you see it in The Gazette it's CLEAN, CORRECT, COMPLETE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:17; sets, 4:34. Mean temperature yesterday, 33. Weather today, rain or snow. Sunshine yesterday, 37 per cent of possible.

12,187 42ND YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

S. HUERTA EPARES TO EE, REPORT

Surrounds Actions Gunboat in Vera Cruz Harbor

IDS MAKE PROTEST

Protection of Subjects nds of Both Rebels and Federals

RUZ, Jan. 24.—The gunboat is afternoon took on a large ovisions, including live cat-ntly for an extended voy-expected that she will sail onight and it is almost cer-er destination is Havana.

ntries guard the approaches p and rumors persist that s to take aboard President some other high official. It mored that she carries a gnment of gold. A heavy dch began at 7 o'clock this ay, however, delay the de-the gunboat.

res Magon, the ex-minister ior, paid a farewell visit to President Wilson's personal ive, and later left for Mexico ral other prominent Mexi-visited Mr. Lind who said conversations added nothing ormation obtained at pre-rences, but was merely cont of the impression then President Huerta was anx-ie to terms with Washing-

Pays Navy Tribute

nnis, manager of the Joliet ar Tierra Blanca, owned by of Joliet, Ill., men, has to the American consul, W. , that the rebel leader, Vasquez, has demanded 100 weekly under penalty of the property. I chief he had info t th... as to afford him protection. anada directed Mr. Lanois r. Vasquez that the United anted that the revolution the same protection to as afforded by the federals. t word to the federal gov-e state of Vera Cruz that ake steps to protect the

is reported to be in com-

inued on Page Two

E MENACE IN CO, SAYS DECREE

Issues Order That ls Are Undesirable ass of Citizens

, Ariz., Jan. 24.—An official ring that Chinese consti-nal menace, barring them into Mexico, has been is-eral Venustiano Carranza, he Constitutionalists, ac-dispatches received here es, Sonora. The working the decree resemble those clusion act of the United

n to this decree, another, nora state government of-ds Chinese from changing of residence from one part to another and prohibits n other sections of Mex-tering Sonora, where 4,000 settled.

of Chinese are affected decree—wealthy merchants wners, as well as coolies.

se are preparing to pro-the new mandate of Gen-a, as well as that of the ment, by appealing to the bassador at Washington erican Consul Simpich at o has received instructions nerican department of state Chinese interests in Sonora.

hinese to Protest.

st of the Chinese, it is include a detailed account ering during the last nine tly at the hands of rebels on account of their na-is declared. They plan to ne robberies of which they ve been the victims, the heir stores and ranches, ns and evictions to war he murder of at least 25 ntrymen in Sonora alone x months.

se have aroused animosity lexicans of Sonora because easing domination of mer-ndustrial pursuits, forcing ans out of business.

cans declare the Chinese h them and sell their best ericans, who pay in United , and force the Mexicans, their national coinage, to and often spoiled goods. small businesses in Sonora are in Chinese

OPERA HOUSE WILL BOOK VAUDEVILLE

Picked Acts From Orpheum and Empress Will Play Two Bills a Week

Colorado Springs theatergoers are again to have an opportunity to wit-ness first-class vaudeville perform-an Manager J. H. Baker of the C ... use having practically com-p... ments for the appear-ance ... ted acts every day with the e... those for which legitimate att... booked.

State Historical and Natural History Society

After a conferen... sterday morn-ing with representatives of booking agencies, Baker announced that he had booked vaudeville for two weeks, and that if the bills came up to the high standard demanded by Colorado Springs people, he would close a contract for the remainder of the season. If only mediocre acts can be secured, he will cancel all bookings immediately, for he will not play cheap acts. The first bill will appear Feb-ruary 2.

Under the present arrangements, which are only tentative, Baker will book for the Opera House 10 or 12 acts each week, with a complete change on Thursday, playing five acts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and five oth-ers Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This arrangement will insure two com-plete vaudeville bills for Colorado Springs every week. The acts will be secured from no one circuit, the ar-rangement being to book the better acts from the Orpheum, Sullivan & Considine and other circuits playing in the west. By this plan it is thought that all cheap and poor acts can be eliminated from the bills. Each act will be selected personally either by Mr. Baker or his representative.

If the present plan can be carried out, and there seems to be no doubt that it can, Colorado Springs theater-goers will be provided with better vaudeville than has ever played here. Furthermore, two bills will be played each week instead of one, as has al-ways been the custom. Apparently there is a demand here for good vaude-ville, especially since no house has been playing it for some months. There seems little doubt that Mr. Baker's plan will be carried out fully, at least for the re[illegible] of the season.

ELLIOTT RESIGNS FROM THE B. & O.

Quits Road in Compliance With Wishes of Attorney General McReynolds

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, re-signed today as chairman and as a member of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine railroad. Elliott submitted the resignation at a meet-ing of the Boston & Maine directors, explaining that he wished to retire in view of the negotiations now pending between Attorney General McReynolds and the New Haven company concern-ing the so-called dissolution of the New Haven system.

Mr. Elliott said that special counsel were at work preparing papers to car-ry out the arrangements as to the New Haven's holdings of Boston & Maine securities, and that he hoped these papers would be ready in the near future to submit to the officers of the government.

Regarding Boston & Maine finances, Mr. Elliott said the finance commit-tee of the road had well in hand the question of the notes due February 1, and that they had been instructed by the board to take steps at once to in-vestigate and prepare "a comprehen-sive plan in regard to Boston & Maine finances, present and future."

Samuel Carr, a recently elected mem-ber of the board, will serve as chair-man of the finance committee, pending the adoption of such a plan. Mr. Carr was formerly on the committee to re-adjust the finances of the Oregon Short Line.

ALASKA RAILWAY BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—By a vote of 46 to 16, the senate passed late to-day the Alaska railway bill directing the president to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not to exceed $40,000,000.

Senator Poindexter's amendment, which would direct the president to open part of the coal fields of Alaska and authorize the government to op-erate mines, was lost by a viva voce vote.

WEDDING CELEBRATION ENDS IN NEAR TRAGEDY

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 24.—A merry wedding celebration was suddenly transformed into a tragedy tonight when a porch collapsed beneath the weight of 15 dancers and they fell 20 feet to the ground. Mrs. Florence Bish, the bride of an hour, was perhaps fatally injured.

REVOLUTION IN HAITI SERIOUS

U. S. MAY TAKE HAND IN SITUATION

Rebels Are Victorious in Num-ber of Battles and Much Alarm Felt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Haitien revolution, headed by Davilar Theodore, an exiled senator recently driven into Santo Domingo, has reached such proportions as to com-mand the serious attention of the state department. The success of a move-ment of this kind might be regarded as a direct challenge to the adminis-tration's policy of disapproval of the erection of governments by force and without reference to the forms of a constitution.

Secretary Bryan has already con-sulted with President Wilson and, though confined to his residence today b a cold, conferred with Boaz W. Long, chief of the Latin-American bureau of the state department, as to Haitien affairs.

News was received today at the state department from the American lega-tion at Port Au Prince that at Cape Haitien, threatened by the rebels, the citizens had formed a committee of public safety; removed government customs officials and placed a com-mission in charge. Port de Prax has surrendered to the revolutionists and fighting is in progress at St. Marc, recently captured from the rebels.

U. S. May Take Hand.

The action of the citizens at Cape Haitien has brought forcibly to the consideration of the officials here the possible necessity of taking steps to prevent the rebels from profiting by the use of these funds. No informa-tion could be extracted in regard to the attitude to be adopted by the state department.

Although no treaty exists, as in the case of Santo Domingo, which clothes the United States government with au-thority over the customs houses, it is understood that ample authority for taking Haitien customs houses out of control of the national government has been proffered through Ulrich Duvivier, [illegible] Haitien minister here. The naval [illegible] Nable is believed to be [illegible] for the purpose, as [illegible] Montana, due at Port Au Prince tomorrow, has a complement of 650 men including a company of ma-rines; the Petrel, now at Santo Dom-ingo City, but within easy reach of Haitien waters, has a crew of 120 blue-jackets, and the gunboat Nashville, at Cape Haitien, carries 225 men.

Movement Gains Headway.

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 20.—The revolutionary movement is gaining headway in the southern section of Haiti, and the position of the govern-ment is considered critical. The au-thorities at Port Au Prince, however, hope to check the movement and pre-vent disorders, but the absence of for-eign warships for the protection of foreign residents is regretted.

ARMOUR CO. DEFIES U. S. COMMISSION

Contempt Proceedings Will Be Started to Force Answer to Questions

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Attorneys for the Armour packing interests today were denied the right to cross-examine witnesses at the interstate commerce commission hearing on refrigerator car lines. Attorney George P. Boyle, con-ducting the examination, said he made the ruling because the Armour inter-ests have refused to recognize the au-thority of the commission.

The Armour car lines, through its vice president, Frederick W. Ellis, re-fused to produce records and answer questions and contempt proceedings are under way to compel the company to submit.

Patrick J. Farrell, solicitor of the commission, who arrived in Chicago to-day from Washington, said he would present a petition to one of the district judges on Tuesday, asking that the Armour interests be forced to recog-nize the authority of the commission. The ruling on this question will estab-lish an important precedent, it is said.

Santa Fe Concern Loses.

J. S. Leeds, president of the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch, which was organized in 1902 and operates 9,452 cars, asserted the company was losing money. He said 70 per cent of the cars were returned loaded.

"But we have lost $70,000 since 1912," he said. "Before that we were $76,000 to the good. We invested in expensive equipment and lost."

Mr. Leeds asserted he could not say why the company had a flat rate for the packers and different rates for shippers.

B. W. Redfern, president of the Frisco Refrigerator line, owned by the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, said the company was organized be-cause "we couldn't get cars from the railroads." He said the separate or-ganization was more efficient, but not more profitable. Depreciation on re-frigerator cars should be made 6 per cent, he said.

CASE AGAINST THREE WESTERN FUEL CO. OFFICIALS DROPPED

Judge Rules Evidence Does Not Warrant Charges Going to Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Dis-missal was granted here today of in-dictments against Sidney V. Smith and Robert Bruce, directors, and Joseph L. Schmitt, treasurer, of the Western Fuel company. They were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by getting tariff rebates on coal which never was imported or reshipped.

Of the eight original defendants, four others, Judge Maurice T. Dooling ruled in the United States district court, must continue to stand trial. They are James B. Smith, general manager; F. C. Mills, superintendent, and Edward J. Smith and E. H. Mayer, weighers, em-ployed by the company. The eighth man, President John L. Howard, died suddenly Thursday and the indictment against him was dismissed yesterday on motion of the government.

Attorneys Watch Case.

Today's ruling, on motion by the de-fense, was watched with keen interest by attorneys who recalled that last summer Attorney General McReynolds ordered John L. McNabb, then United States district attorney, to try the other cases before that of Sidney V. Smith, who went free today, and McNab objected. The dispute resulted in Mc-Nab's resignation and the appointment by President Wilson of Matt I. Sullivan and Theodore J. Roche as special prosecutors.

Judge Dooling ruled today that the connection the prosecution had set up between the three directors and the conspiracy to defraud the government in the sale of coal, and by a short weight system, was too slight to jus-tify the cases against them going to the jury. The government's case against them hinged on their knowl-edge of the affairs of the company, gained through access to the monthly financial statements, which contained reference to overcharges. This over-charge, the government contended, arose from the short weighing prac-ticed on the company's docks and barges.

Defense Opens Tomorrow.

The judge declared that it made no difference whether "the men were higher ups or not," but that the case must be decided up[illegible] aspect. As to the four [illegible], he said, the evidence was [illegible] to sustain the cases in going to the jury.

The defense will open its case for the general manager and the three em-ployes Monday, and if the weather is fair the court will take an outing to the waterfront to see just what the Folsom street bunkers, the scene of the alleged frauds, look like.

QUESTION OF COAL COST TO BE DEBATED TONIGHT

Thomas Proposition to Supply City With Coal to Be Argued by R. M. McClintock and W. W. Curtis

The Colorado Springs coal question will be debated tonight at 8 o'clock at All Souls Unitarian church. In view of the fact that the council has not yet acted on the minority and ma-jority reports of the coal commission, and in view of the great public interest in the question, as evidenced by the petitions both for and against the Thomas proposition, it is expected that there will be a large attendance at the church.

W. W. Curtis of the Curtis Coal company, who was one of the mem-bers of the coal investigation commis-sion, will represent the operators, while R. M. McClintock will speak for those who believe the city should accept the Thomas proposition. The debate will be followed by a short discussion by those present.

BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT BY AID OF TELEPHONE

Cracksmen Get $5,700 From Ludlow, Mo., Bank, But Whole Amount Is Recovered

LUDLOW, Mo., Jan. 24.—The rural telephone operated as a swift instru-ment of justice today, and the Farm-ers bank, which this morning was robbed of $5,700, is out nothing but the cost of repairing its safe and the reward it offered. All the money was recovered.

The robbers abandoned $4,000 in gold shortly after they left the bank. The money was too heavy to carry.

As soon as the robbery was discov-ered, telephone lines in all directions were put in operation and every farm household was notified to be on the alert for the robbers.

This afternoon a farmer near Bray-mer, six miles from Ludlow, saw three strangers in the road near his home. He telephoned Constable James Bar-nett of Ludlow, who overtook the men. Seventeen hundred dollars in currency was taken from them. A fourth man was arrested in Braymer.

Elton Marshall, prosecuting attorney, said tonight three of the men, giving their names as James Madison, Sr., James Madison, Jr., father and son, and John Brown, admitted the rob-bery in a statement to him. They said the fourth man—who said his name was John Henry—had no part in it.

WILSON PRAISED BY WALL STREET

SAYS IT IS NOT ALARMED BY LEGISLATION

Van Antwerp Lauds Presi-dent's Stand for Square Deal for Big Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Praise of President Wilson's trust message, con-demnation of popular attacks upon the New York Stock exchange, and an at-tack upon some of the findings of the house committee of the last congress, which investigated the so-called "mon-ey trust," were coupled in an address here tonight before an assembly of lo-cal bankers by William Van Antwerp, one of the governors of the exchange and a student of economics. He be-spoke an era of cooperation between the financial powers of Wall street and the nation.

"When the president of this country speaks of the 'atmosphere of accom-modation and mutual understanding;' when he dwells in loving kindness upon terms of 'honorable surrender;' when he tells us the 'antagonism be-tween business and government is over;' when he speaks of heartening 'the young men coming on;' when he tells us the constitution of peace is honor and freedom and prosperity; when, I say, the head of this govern-ment whom we once thought to be speaking in the platitudes of his pre-decessors, but whom we know now to be speaking in words burning with vi-tality; when he says these things, is he not voicing a mandate for fair play, for altruism and for righteousness?

"Heresies and schemes come and go; man-made laws appear and disappear, but the human heart does not change, and, in the last analysis, we come to know that only righteousness exalteth a nation. We of the stock exchange know this today better than we ever knew it before, and we intend to live by it through the years. We shall make many mistakes, no doubt, but we shall stick to our standards and rejoice in them; and some day—mark my words—this great market place will earn the admiration and respect of the whole people."

DEFENDANT HAS RIGHT TO TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LAW WHEN ON TRIAL

DENVER, Jan. 24.—Judge Charles C. Butler in the district court today held that the amendment to the state con-stitution providing that no court except the state supreme court shall have pow-er to declare unconstitutional a law passed by the legislature is contrary to the constitution of the United States. The court held that a man charged with an offense was entitled to have the constitutionality of the law under which the charge was brought decided by the court in which he was on trial. The opinion does not affect the other clauses of the amendment relating to the recall of judicial decisions. The amendment was adopted by the voters of the state on November 5, 1912.

Judge Butler's opinion was handed down in the trial of E. J. Cavanaugh, charged with usury. The court held that the loan shark law under which Cavanaugh was on trial was constitu-tional.

Prison Term Vacation, Says Judge; Man in Jail Must Support Family

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—In urging that when a man is sentenced to the penitentiary he gets a vacation in many instances, while his wife and children suffer the punishment, Judge Charles Monroe, after a conference to-day with superior court judges, turned I. A. Houseman, a convicted burglar and forger, over to the county instead of sending him to prison.

While in the custody of the county for two years, Houseman will work on public roads, and the county treasurer, under court order, will turn over his pay, $1.50 a day, to his wife and two children.

17 ARE INJURED IN CLEVELAND FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24.—In a fire which swept through the M. & M. Au-tomobile Supply company's building this morning, 16 firemen and one em-ploye of the company were injured or overcome by smoke and several were rescued from death. The loss is esti-mated at $160,000, more than half of which falls on the M. & M. company.

DEMOCRAT CONVICTED OF ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—William Wil-lett, Jr., former Democratic member of congress, was convicted late tonight of bribery in attempting to purchase a supreme court nomination in Queens county in 1911. The jury in Supreme Court Justice Walter Jenks's court had the case under consideration but 45 minutes.

MAN, IDEA AND DOG ADVERTISE SPRINGS

George Knapp, on Single Tax Mission, Tells East of Coming Campaign

A man, an idea and a dog did some good advertising for Colorado Springs throughout the eastern cities during the last few weeks. George J. Knapp, an enthusiastic single tax advocate, who has already started work on a single tax campaign which is to be waged in Colorado Springs, has been touring the east in the interests of the single tax movement during the last few weeks. Colorado Springs promises to become the battlefield for the next fight of the proponents of the new form of taxation, and at the va-rious meetings in the east, Mr. Knapp explained his plans for swinging pub-lic opinion in this city to the single tax.

Mr. Knapp's pet dog, "Ted," carried a blanket emblazoned with "Pueblo, Single Tax, 1914," and the women of the east showed particular interest in the dog and the reason for his crypto-grammic blanket. In explaining Mr. Knapp told them that in two years the dog would have a new blanket with "Colorado Springs" on it.

P. W. Bogardus of this city, another adherent of the single tax, and a rep-resentative of the Colorado Springs Single Tax league at the recent meet-ing in Washington, returned yesterday, stating that a great deal of interest was shown there concerning the work of the single taxers in Colorado.

Mr. Knapp who recently began the task of copying all the tax schedules of Colorado Springs, is now lecturing in various towns in Nebraska, having had a large number of invitations to speak. While in the east he lectured before clubs in Washington, the Man-hattan Single Tax club, the oldest in the country; Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other Ohio cities.

The plans that will be adopted in the coming campaign here will include those used in Pueblo, some of the schemes of J. J. Pastoriza, the Houston, Tex., tax expert, and plans used in Edmonton and Vancouver, Canada. Knapp is expected to return to Colo-rado Springs about February 1.

STATE FORESTERS MEET IN DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 24.—The Colorado State Forestry association opened its twenty-ninth annual meeting here to-day with the forest [illegible] water protection as the theme upper-most in the minds of the members. Sentiment generally appeared to be united upon a proposed protest against the joint memorial passed at the last session of the state legislature, which would remove the forests from fed-eral to state jurisdiction.

MURPHY MUST SHOW HIS BANK ACCOUNTS

Whitman Delves Into Graft Charges; Would Extend Probe if Possible

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Officers of savings banks, trust companies and other financial institutions throughout the state have been subpoenaed by District Attorney Charles S. Whitman to furnish him the documents neces-sary to show the accounts of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, and James E. Gaffney, Murphy's po-litical and business associate. This was learned today at Mr. Whitman's office. The wholesale requisition plan, aimed at the alleged graft system in-volving state highway and barge canal contracts, includes the examination of the accounts of Murphy and Gaffney for five years back.

This phase of the inquiry was under-taken as a result of testimony adduced recently in the "John Doe" inquiry and before the grand jury. The work was begun last night, and, according to information from Mr. Whitman's offi-cers, the prosecutor and his associates have within less than 24 hours ob-tained from bank officers knowledge of Murphy and Gaffney deposits that is of great importance.

Mr. Whitman tried without success to have some banks in New Jersey and two in Pennsylvania furnish accounts of Murphy's and Gaffney's deposits re-ported to be kept there, but the in-formation was refused, and the prose-cutor is without power to insist upon having it. His search for deposit ac-counts in this state is being made un-der a ruling of the courts made at the time of the failure of the Carnegie Trust company several years ago.

Can't Find Telegram.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 24.—After searching through thousands of docu-ments, Chester C. Platt wired former Governor William Sulzer today that he was unable to find the telegram Sulzer said he received from George H. Mc-Guire of Syracuse in regard to the state canal contracts.

In explaining the message he sent to the state canal board asking for delay in granting contracts in which James C. Stewart was interested, Sul-zer said at the "John Doe" investiga-tion in New York that he had received a message from McGuire urging him to take such action and giving the rea-sons therefor.

He was asked to produce the tele-gram and requested Mr. Platt, his former secretary, to get it from the files in his possession and forward it to New York.

Platt said he did not remember hav-ing seen the telegram.

NO TRUE BILL RETURNED IN MOYER CASE

Identification of Men Who Deported Labor Leader Was Impossible

"NOT SURPRISED," HE SAYS

Personnel of Grand Jury Evidence of Outcome, Declares Official

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 24.—None of the members of the crowd who as-saulted Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, in Hancock on the night of December 26 and then deported him, were identified to the satisfaction of the special grand jury and a "no true" bill was returned in the case this afternoon. George E. Nichols, the special prosecutor, de-cided that there was no law under which the men who are alleged to have forced Moyer on the train could be punished, even if they could be iden-tified, and he so informed the jury.

He presented the names of 17 prom-inent men, members of the Citizens alliance, who were alleged to have been involved in the affair, and sought their indictment on the charge of assault-ing Moyer "with the intent to do him bodily harm, less than the crime of murder."

The jury made a thorough investiga-tion of the case, pursuant to special instructions from Circuit Judge O'Brien. Twenty-seven witnesses, in-cluding Moyer and Charles H. Tan-ner, another federation official, who was deported with Moyer, were ex-amined. None of them, it is said, were willing to swear as to the identity of any members of the crowd.

Tanner Has Nothing to Say.

"I have no comment to make," Tan-ner said tonight, when informed of the grand jury's action.

[illegible] a member of the executive council of the federation, who is in charge of forces of the cop-per mine strikers, also declined to dis-cuss the case.

Four other "no true" bills were re-ported. One was in the case of John Lavers, the deputy sheriff who was charged with shooting Margaret Fane-kas at Kearsarge during Labor day disturbances. Another exonerated Isaac Grasnovich and Thomas Ross-man of the murder of Harry Jane at Painesdale, December 7. Jane was one of the three nonunion men who were shot to death in their beds by means of rifles in the hands of unknown per-sons outside the house.

Peter Honkek, charged with shoot-ing George Gregorich, November 7, also was exonerated in the fourth "no true" bill. In the fifth bill, nine strikers

(Continued on Page Four)

PUBLIC INTERESTED IN TRUST PROGRAM

Many Suggestions Made to Leaders; Progressives Want to Be Heard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Problems facing leaders in congress who are to pilot antitrust legislation through both houses were emphasized today when floods of suggestions poured in by mail and telegraph to supplement provisions of the tentative bills already made public. Every mail brings to Senator Newlands of the interstate commerce committee, Chairmen Clayton and Ad-amson of the house judiciary and in-terstate commerce committees, and to other members of congress, big and lit-tle ideas of how to curb monopoly and prevent ruinous competition. With each suggestion comes the request of the originator to give testimony at proposed hearings.

The first problem facing the com-mittees is the method of procedure with regard to public hearings. Some limit must be fixed, it is felt, upon the character of testimony to be taken. To throw the doors open to everybody manifestly would be impossible, but it is proposed to get the views of rep-resentative men in various spheres of business life and to entertain sug-gestions from members of congress of all parties.

Before agreeing upon a definite pro-gram, a review of all trust hearings recently conducted by committees of congress is proposed to avoid unnec-essary duplication. Whether it will be feasible in order to expedite the legis-lation to have joint hearings of the senate and house committees has not been determined, but seemed more likely than heretofore.

Representative Murdock, Progressive party leader in the house, asked the judiciary committee today to hear three leaders of the party outside of congress, who will voice the Progress-ive view of antitrust legislation.

The entire trust legislation outlook will be the subject of a joint conference tomorrow at a luncheon given by Sen-ator Newlands to Democratic mem-bers of the senate and house inter-state commerce and the house judi-ciary committees.

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VATICAN DENIES REPORT POPE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Says Pontiff's Health Not in Danger; Great Precautions Being Taken Though

ROME, Jan. 24.—The Tribuna published an article today on the health of the pope which brought forth a denial from the Vatican.

"Although the pope daily receives cardinals and bishops," the Tribuna says, "frequently granting collective audiences, his health causes anxiety. It has been observed that the pontiff's eyes are at times unusually brilliant, and that periods of apparently normal strength are succeeded by moments of great weakness. It has been learned that the pope sometimes requires the administration of stimulants so that he may be abe to grant audiences, which it is his wish to grant at any cost."

From the Vatican comes emphatic denial of these statements, it being declared that the condition of the pontiff is quite normal. The Vatican officials add that precautions have been taken to conserve the strength of the pope in every way. Audiences have been diminished and fatiguing ceremonies have been postponed or dispensed with, while an equable temperature has been maintained in his apartments in consequence of the rigorous winter. The explanation is also made that heart stimulants are administered only on the orders of the pope's physicians.

U. S. JUDGE EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY, SAYS STATE OF MISSOURI IN BRIEF

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—Judge Smith McPherson of the federal court was asked late today to dissolve an injunction he issued on January 10 restraining John F. Barker, attorney general of Missouri, from proceeding with suits to collect in statecourts $24,000,000 in alleged overcharges made by Missouri railroads while the 2-cent passenger and maximum freight rate cases were waiting final decision by the United States supreme court. Judge McPherson took the request under advisement.

The petition, which was filed by William H. Fitch, an assistant attorney general of Missouri, denied Judge McPherson's right to enjoin Attorney General Barker, and through him the state of Missouri.

In effect, the petition charged Judge McPherson violated the federal constitution in enjoining the attorney general, because, it contended, the constitution denies to any federal court the right to jurisdiction over any suit, except bankruptcy proceedings, in which a party to the suits is one of the states. The petition contends that in restraining the attorney general, Judge McPherson restrained the state from suing.

FORBES-ROBERTSON BIDS NEW YORK STAGE GOOD-BY

NEW YORK, Jan 24.—Before an audience which filled the Manhattan Opera house to the doors, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson gave his final performance in New York tonight and bid a farewell to the stage of this city.

After the fall of the final curtain letters of tribute to the actor from former President William Howard Taft, Governor Martin H Glynn and Mayor John Purroy Mitchel were read. Davis Bispham presented Forbes-Robertson with a floral tribute from the players of America, and Hartley Manners gave a wreath from the American dramtists. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise spoke of the great good done to the stage by Forbes-Robertson and then the English actor responded with a short speech in which he told of his visit to New York 40 years ago. He ended by bidding the New York stage good-by forever.

Asbestos deposits throughout a region approximately two by four miles in extent have been discovered in Natal.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Is Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much Meat

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Adv

PRES. HUERTA PREPARES TO FLEE, REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

mand of a strong column of revolutionists.

Spaniards Protest.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24.—Appeals for peace in Mexico came from Spain in such numbers today as to convince rebel leaders in Juarez that an organized effort is being made in Madrid to induce General Villa and General Carranza to end hostilities as speedily as possible.

Rodriguez San Pedro, president of the Spanish-American union, cabled General Villa as follows:

"Many members of this society from al over Spain met here and for the love of Mexico implored a speedy ending of the civil war."

A former member of the Spanish cabinet cabled a similar message.

To all of these, the rebel leaders on behalf of General Villa replied that only the overthrow of General Huerta would bring about permanent peace. General Villa ordered a message sent that "terms for peace must come from Mexico City in the form of news that the usurper has been overthrown."

Reports from Chihuahua were that the positions of the federal and rebel armies around Torreon, where the next battle may occur, were unchanged. The rebel front at Bermojillo was about 75 miles from the federal outposts north of Torreon.

Diaz to Oppose Carranza.

Rebel leaders were informed that agents of Felix Diaz had arrived in El Paso with a view of stirring up a faction opposed to General Carranza. A report that efforts on behalf of Diaz were to be made to check the revolution was not taken seriously.

General Benavides, commander at Juarez, received word that the federals were leaving the town of Porfirio Diaz, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex. The desertion of that border point by the federals would leave them in possession of only the border town opposite Laredo, Tex.

The outbreak of smallpox among a few Mexicans interned at Fort Bliss was believed to have been checked today. Two thousand of the Mexicans held there were vaccinated.

Peace and Order Prevail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Peace and order prevail in Mexico City and foreigners and their property are as safe as in any other country, according to Consul General Shanklin, who has just submitted his report to the state department. The report says there are "no hardships, molestations or annoyances" of American citizens to report.

There were no reports to the department today of fresh engagements at any of the critical points in Mexico. In the state of Colina, a brigand named Avena, with about 50 men, is reported to be committing depredations near Manzanillo.

Rebels Oppose de la Barra.

WASHINGTON, Jan 24.—"Francisco de la Barra, as successor to Huerta, would not be acceptable to General Carranza or other Constitutionalist leaders," said Roberto V. Pesqueira, confidential agent in Washington of the Constitutionalists, tonight.

"Madero failed," Pesqueira said, "because he generously accepted the pretended support of the reactionaries, whose first manifestation was the unsuccessful and ruinous government ad interim of De la Barra, who never ceased secretly to conspire against the Madero government and who finally overthrew it through the blackest treachery known in modern times.

"With this element there can be no compromise; the people will not have it. Should a compromise be forced, the struggle would continue, because public opinion in Mexico, as in the United States, demands government by the governed. Compromise with Huerta or a successor of his selection would be at once repudiated by the people.

"We have no fear of intervention on the part of the American government, because, aside from the faith we have in the policy of President Wilson, we know that the thinking men of this country—the great minds—realize that Mexico is in the making and is passing through a period of evolution preliminary to the establishment of a stable and democratic form of government."

RAINS AID ESCAPE OF TRAIN BANDITS

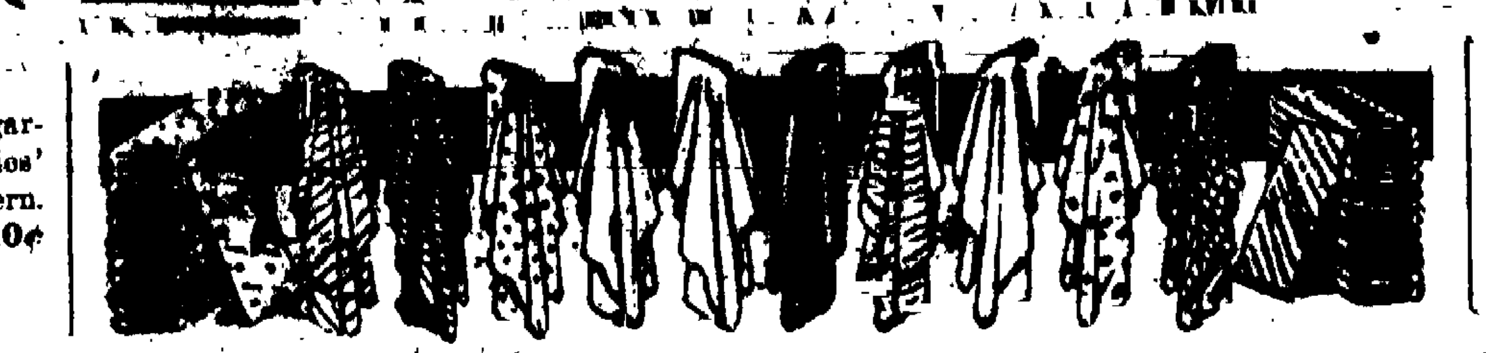
FACKLERS, Ala., Jan. 24.—Heavy rains tonight obliterated the trail and balked the bloodhounds of a posse that for 12 hours followed the three bandits who last night robbed Southern railway passenger train No. 41, near this town. The trail was lost near Scottsboro, but apparently led north over the mountains into Tennessee. All nearby passes are being guarded to prevent the robbers from reaching either pike or railroads.

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT IN CHICAGO EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—One man was killed and several injured today in an explosion which wrecked the plant of the [illegible]. Firemen dug all night in the ruins, where they think other bodies may be found.

At the time of the explosion there were only three employes known to have been in the section of the building where the damage was most severe.

The explosion occurred in a strongly constructed baking room, where there are several gas ovens in which freshly painted go-carts are baked to give them a finish. The firemen believe a workman turned on the gas in an oven without lighting it and that, after the oven had filled, Peter Sein, who was killed, touched a match to the valve.



Make your spring garments over a Ladies' Home Journal pattern. They are the best. 10¢ and 15¢.

You can have any size buttons to match any fabric, made to order here at very reasonable prices.

First Complete Showing Spring 1914 Wash Fabrics

WE HAVE ADOPTED a new policy this year in reference to our wash fabrics. The merchandise was purchased early and the manufacturers given rush orders, "Ship in January." The result is a complete and authentic display of seasonable tub goods. All the newest creations are shown in weaves that are different. Every new color and combination has its place. The assortment is by far the most complete ever offered in this city. Come in and see this line, if only to see WHAT IS NEW.

Immense Showing of the New Ratine Fabrics

German ratine in the new mixed granite effect. Good heavy weight—just the thing for spring suits and coats. 42 inches wide, at **1.75 yard.**

Cotton ratine in a splendid assortment of colorings, including light copenhagen and dark blues, white, rose, tan, red and yellow. 36 inches wide, **39¢ yard.**

Silk ratine with the new sheer effects, in light and medium. White, tan, brown, bermuda, turco, light, medium and dark blue, and black. 36 inches wide, **75¢ to $1.50 yard.**

Chantilly silk ratine in the season's choice colorings. Finished in the new nub effect so popular this coming season. 40 inches wide, **$1 yard.**

Crepe ratine, one of the newest creations shown in tan, copenhagen and dark blue; 36 inches wide, **1.25 yard.**

Etamine ratine in gray and blue mixtures. Splendid fabrics for one-piece dresses. 42 inches wide, **$1 yard.**

Cotton ratines, shown in all the newest colorings, 36 inches wide, at **35¢ yard.**

Ratine—20 pieces full 27 inches wide, in all shades, including the new spring colorings, **25¢ yard.**

Bulgarian ratine—3 pieces in the new Bulgarian patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide, **$1 yard.**

Fancy Crepes in Wanted Weaves and Colorings

Tootal crepe, a sheer, dainty creation with silk stripe, in blue and white and black and white. 42 inches wide, **1.25 yard.**

Crepe voile in a splendid line of colorings and patterns with double silk stripe. 40 inches wide, **50¢ yard.**

La Rosa crepe in a variety of real dainty patterns and colors. 36 inches wide, **50¢ yard.**

Brocaded crepes in white, pink, tan and blues. 27 inches wide, **50¢ yard.**

Crepe ratine, one of the season's creations in small dainty designs and splendid colorings. 36 inches wide, **50¢ yard.**

Fashoda silk crepe in dainty colorings and small patterns. Splendid for evening gowns and waists. 27 inches wide, **50¢ yard.**

Yarn dyed crepe in fancy stripes and floral patterns. A splendid range of colors. 27 inches wide, **25¢ yard.**

Linen crepe in blue, white, pink and lavender, full 36 inches wide, **75¢ yard.**

Sunflower crepes in a wide range of patterns and colorings suitable for one-pieces dresses and waists. 36 inches wide, **20¢ yard.**

Silk crepe pointelle, a very fine, dainty fabric for evening dresses and waists. White, light blue, medium blue, lavender, tan and rose. 27 inches wide, **50¢ yard.**

Silk crepes in plain and brocaded effects in white, light and dark blue, copenhagen, tan, pink, helio and black. 36 inches wide, **50¢ yard.**

White Wash Goods of Every Description

White voiles in all grades, including the real fine French and English voiles, **25¢ to 85¢ yard.**

White crepe for underwear, waists and dresses, 27 to 30 inches wide, at **12½¢, 15¢** and **20¢ yard.**

White plisse crepe, in all sizes stripes. 30 inches wide, **20¢** and **25¢ yard.**

Fancy white crepe, with ratine stripe, for waists and dresses. 27 inches wide, **25¢ to 50¢ yard.**

Pique crepe, one of the newer ideas, in white only. 27 to 30 inches wide, **50¢** and **85¢ yard.**

Crepe voiles, the newest weave in sheer white goods. 36 to 40 inches wide, **39¢** to **1.25 yard.**

White sponge in a good medium weight. 38 and 42 inches wide, **1.25** and **1.50 yard.**

White dimities in full assortment of stripes and checks. 27 and 36 inches wide, **15¢ to 25¢ yard.**

Linen ratine in white only. Handsome fabric for suits and dresses. 45 inches wide, **1.75 yard.**

New Dress Linens

A splendid showing of all the new weaves in linen suitings, including linen ratine, linen crepe and the new striped suiting. Also full line of solid colors, showing blue, white, pink, lavender, leather and natural colors, **35¢ to 1.25 yard.**

New cloth, a feature cloth for this season, 27 inches wide, for medium weight dresses, **25¢ yard.**

[illegible] cloth, yarn dyed stripes and checks, splendid washer. 27 inches wide, **35¢ yard.**

[illegible], a new crepe and ratine combination in all wanted colorings. 36 inches wide, **2[illegible] yard.**

Check suitings, one of the most popular cloths for spring wear, in five different patterns. 36 to 50 inches wide, **25¢ to 50¢ yard.**

January Clearance Fur Neck Pieces

Choice of 46 fur neckpieces of French coney, black fox, Iceland lynx, American marten, wolf, near mole, opossum, civet cat, squirrel, etc., etc., in many different styles. Every fur strictly first-class and desirable. Choose now at **less than half price.**

$ 3.98 Fur neckpieces now	$ 1.60
5.00 Fur neckpieces now	2.00
7.50 Fur neckpieces now	3.00
8.50 Fur neckpieces now	3.40
9.50 Fur neckpieces now	3.80
10.00 Fur neckpieces now	4.00
12.50 Fur neckpieces now	5.00
14.50 Fur neckpieces new	5.80
15.00 Fur neckpieces now	6.00
17.50 Fur neckpieces now	7.00
25.00 Fur neckpieces now	10.00

New Embroidery Flouncings

We are now showing a complete new line of voile flouncings in white and colored embroidery. 45 inches in width and the newest designs. A line of insertions to match. Priced **2.75** to **$6 yard.**

Especial attention is invited to our new line of silk and cotton flouncings now on display:

12-inch Flouncings from	25¢ to 1.25 yard
15-inch Flouncings from	50¢ to 1.50 yard
18-inch Flouncings from	75¢ to 3.50 yard
24-inch Flouncings from	95¢ to 3.50 yard
27-inch Flouncings from	2.75 to 3.75 yard
45-inch Flouncings from	4.75 to 5.00 yard

Splendid showing of narrow laces to match the above.

All-Over Embroidery Just Received

40 pieces of voile allover embroidery, in ecru and white, just placed in stock. 18 inches wide, in floral and conventional patterns, **1.50 per yard.**

TORCHON LACE, 5¢ YARD

5,000 yards linen torchon lace, from ½-inch to 3 inches wide, in edge and insertion; special........**5¢ yard**

Special Prices on Mazda Lamps

15-watt	35c	40-watt	35¢
20-watt	35c	60-watt	45¢
25-watt	35c	100 watt	80¢

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

$1.25 Axminster Rugs 98¢

50 Axminster rugs, size 18x36, in medallion, all-over and oriental patterns. Real 1.25 value, Monday, 3d floor.......... 98¢

COL. GOETHALS WOULD REFUSE GOVERNORSHIP OF THE CANAL ZONE

NEW YORK, Jan 24.—Mayor John Purroy Mitchel was guest and speaker at two dinners here tonight and at each he devoted his remarks to the police commissionership and declared emphatically his belief that Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, would be ultimately the incumbent of the important city office. He told of the measures he was taking to secure the fulfillment of conditions laid down by Colonel Goethals as essential to his acceptance of the post and urged his hearers to aid him in securing legislation enlarging the powers of the commissioner.

The mayor declared his belief that Colonel Goethals would take up his duties here "within a few months." He also announced that pending the arrival of Colonel Goethals Commissioner Douglas I. McKay would remain at the head of the force, and when Colonel Goethals took office, Commissioner McKay would resume his duties as first deputy if such an arrangement were satisfactory.

The mayor said he had received no further word from the canal builder, but reiterated his belief that the colonel's letter, made public last night, meant acceptance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—If Col. George W. Goethals should be offered the position of governor of the canal zone by President Wilson he will not accept.

This is the interpretation Mayor John Purroy Mitchel today placed on Colonel Goethals' present attitude toward the police commissionership of this city which has been tendered him.

"If language means anything," said the mayor, "Colonel Goethals will become police commissioner of New York city provided two conditions which he imposed are fulfilled. I expect these conditions to be realized."

The mayor added that if occasion demanded he would go to Washington to see President Wilson concerning Colonel Goethals and that he expected at any rate to get in touch with the president shortly. He had no official knowledge, he said, of any intention on the part of the president to offer Colonel Goethals the governorship of the canal zone, but he did expect that the president would grant the colonel's proposed request for retirement from the army. This, he intimated, would be the subject to be taken up with the president. The two conditions imposed by Colonel Goethals are his retirement from the army and the enactment of legislation which will give the police commissioner power to remove subordinates without court review.

"I have not asked the president to retire Colonel Goethals as yet," said the mayor, in reply to a question. "I am willing to wait several months for the colonel. I certainly never expected him to take the position until he has finished his duties in the canal zone."

Mayor Mitchel was in conference with counsel today preparing a bill to be submitted to the state legislature giving the police commissioner the power Colonel Goethals desires.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—White house officials stated today that the first intimation conveyed to them officially concerning the plans of Colonel George W. Goethals with respect to the police commissionership of New York city, was contained in his letter to Mayor Mitchel. It was said that Colonel Goethals was given to understand informally some time ago that he would be made the first governor of the canal zone. He has not consulted Secretary Garrison or any other official of the administration with respect to leaving.

Lincoln and Omana Want Reserve Bank

LINCOLN, Jan 24.—Lincoln and Omaha bankers and business men today appeared before Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture in the hearing on federal reserve banks.

Maps and figures showing the volume of business were presented by Dr. P. L. Hall, president of the Central National bank of Lincoln, who pointed out that Lincoln would make a reserve center for an area extending over Nebraska, northern Kansas, Western Iowa, northwestern Missouri, eastern Colorado and portions of Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and South Dakota and Montana.

Attention was called to the fact that this area might be served by Kansas City, but it was pointed out that Lincoln or Omaha was in closer touch with this district than Kansas City, while the latter might serve in turn a district to the south more conveniently than could be reached to the north and northwest.

Omaha bankers presented their claims in the afternoon session. H[illegible] Yates, president of the Nebraska National bank and other business men speaking in behalf of that city.

OIL TANK EXPLODES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24.—[illegible]plosion of an oil tank below d[illegible] the torpedo boat destroyer R[illegible] ously injured one man and [illegible] great excitement at the Phila[illegible] navy yard. The injured man [illegible] Carmandy, a water tender.

Carmandy is said to have b[illegible] perimenting with oil when [illegible] plosion occurred. The interior [illegible] Roe was considerably damaged.

CATARRH SUFFERERS! HERE'S A QUICK CURE; OPENS CLOGGED NOSE AND HEAD AT [illegible]

In One Minute Your Stuffy Nose and Head Clears, Sneezing and Nose Running Cease, Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragra[illegible] dissolves by the heat of the [illegible] penetrates and heals the [illegible] swollen membrane which li[illegible] nose, head and throat; clears [illegible] passages; stops nasty dischar[illegible] a feeling of cleansing, soothin[illegible] comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight st[illegible] for breath, with head stuffed, [illegible] closed, hawking and blowing [illegible] or a cold, with its running no[illegible] mucous dropping into the thr[illegible] raw dryness is distressing b[illegible] needless.

Put your faith—just once—[illegible] Cream Balm" and your cold or [illegible] will surely disappear.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

! If you're a judge of cloth and have ever paid $25, ...0 or $30 for an overcoat, will surely jump at the ...ce to get one of the coats we offer at

$17.50

The very newest patterns and latest models.

S. Tejon **Gorton's** 11 S. Tejon

'QUAKER GIRL' QUIET, BUT A REAL CHARMER

Best Musical Comedy Here in Months Scores Hit; Morley Adds to Popularity

By F. R. W

Just a quiet little musical comedy is "The Quaker Girl." None of the lively, snappy tags, none of the alleged funny antics of the fat comedian, none of the terrific ... dancing, none of these features commonly considered absolutely imperative in the average musical show appeared in "The Quaker Girl." But an audience—the record audience of the year at the Opera house, thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the performance last night. In fact "The Quaker Girl" is the best musical comedy that has played in Colorado Springs this season.

Every song in the show is pretty, not necessarily catchy, but quiet and pleasing. All the costumes are comparatively new and attractive, and the gowns worn in the second and third acts are especially pleasing to the eye. Victor Morley is the same dashing musical comedian here and he has surrounded himself with a cast which is exceptionally good. The settings, especially that of the third act, are far above the ordinary luxurious parlors and beautiful gardens of the musical show. In fact the entire show is excellent. One cannot help but wonder how such a production as "The Quaker Girl" can play for $1.50 when the price charged to see an almost impossible company in "The Pink Lady" last Monday was $2. Perhaps it would be better to ask why "The Pink Lady" plays for $2 when "The Quaker Girl," a far better musical show, plays for but $1.50.

Never Big Success.

"The Quaker Girl" has never been a wonderful success. No one has gone wild over it as thousands did over "The Merry Widow." "The Pink Lady" and numerous other musical shows. When first produced in London some years ago, it received favorable comment but no critic predicted a record breaking run. When taken to Paris it was given the same reception. And still again in New York it was well patronized but the box office wasn't deluged with reservations. But from the first night it has played to well-filled houses. It is a show which will not appeal to the blase musical comedy "bug." But one cannot help ... preciate the beauty of its quiet tuneful music and its quaint story.

Victor Morley is at his best in "The Quaker Girl." A comedian who is really witty, who scorns slap-stick stuff, he appeals instantly to everyone who has the slightest streak of real humor in his veins. As Tony Chute, the naval attache of the American embassy in Paris, Morley has lines in "The Quaker Girl" which are truly witty. But not only does he use these to the best effect, he often interpolates wit of his own which by reason of being spontaneous and based on something which has just occurred during the course of the performance, is even better than the speeches called for by his part. Last night this was especially noticeable and during the second act, Morley kept the audience in an uproar for 10 or 15 minutes during the second act with his comedy.

Songs Very Pretty.

Pretty little Miss Bernice McCabe easily equaled Morley's excellent work, playing opposite him as Prudence, the demure Quaker maid. Miss McCabe has a pretty, sweet voice and while it is not especially strong she uses it very effectively. But it was her dancing rather than her voice that won the favor of last night's audience. The maid, who is slight and a decided brunette with wonderful large brown eyes, is as graceful and light as can be. Her dance in the last act after her solo "Tony From America" was one of the best seen here in many months.

Playing the eccentric comedian, Jeremiah, a backsliding Quaker, Harry Short was very good. His eccentric dancing was especially pleasing and one number, "Barbizon," was encored seven times because of this accomplishment. Connie Mack as Phoebe, the maid, was capable. Dixie Girard, who by the way, is a former Colorado Springs girl, was pleasing as the Princess Mathilde, and Murray Stephen maintained the standard in his part of Captain Charteris. Philip J. Moore did well with the small part of the prince.

"Come to the Ball," sung by Mr. Moore, might be called the hit of the performance. It is a pretty waltz and being easy to learn, was being whistled or hummed by almost everyone as they left the theater. "A Quaker Girl," sung by Miss McCabe, "While the Moon Was Shining," sung by Mr. Morley, and "The Bad, Bad Boy and the Good, Good Girl," by Miss McCabe and Mr. Morley, all were very pretty songs and received numerous encores. The show was especially well dressed and the chorus was quite capable.

"The Quaker Maid" really is the best musical comedy that has played here in many months.

SMOOTH EDGES

...ake it a point to examine ...ge of each collar before be... ...livered from our plant to ... sure that the edge is ...n and in a condition that ...e comfort to the wearer.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

... Bijou St. Phone M. 1085

Students Gambol at Annual 'Stag' Ball

Burlesques on the fads and foibles of college life and demonstrations of the tango and its sister dances featured the annual stag ball at Colorado college last night held in celebration of the close of examination week and the first semester. The "stunts" of the affair centered principally around Hagerman hall and the programs took the form of quarantine signs. Vaccination and various other specialties were carried out by members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity which was awarded the "stunt" prize.

A costume specialty in which an ostrich and a stork were represented was staged by Wade and Stewart, in which the stork brought in a child labeled "Football Championship 1914." Charles Emery and E. B. Jackson put on an escaped lunatic feature, and included some of the tango steps in their entertainment.

Special music was given by Jackson and Hall, who played airs appropriate to various events of college life and to the members of the faculty. Ragtime selections were given by the Phi Delta Theta quartet.

Cakes were awarded as prizes. The girls made up the audience. The various new dances were permitted.

The programs read as follows:

BORD A HEALTH

City Hall — This Town, January 22, 1914

All Stags and Other Pests

By order of thu town marshall yu will all be quarantined in Beenue howl rume, on Saturday, January 24, from 8 to 10 o'thu clok. There will bee inspekshion uf thu whole herd, by a health commishun. The best-lukin doe, thu stag with thu best pelt, thu highest-steppin stag an' doe, the most intelagent-actin' an' thu cutest actin' will receeve meel cakes 5 stories high & no elevator.

...klin Sedan Is ...t Word in New ...uto Construction

...klin air-cooled six sedan, the ...fectly equipped and finished ... shown in Colorado Springs, ...first of this type of enclosed ...o invade the west, was on ... the salesrooms of the Blake ...pany yesterday, and will re... ...re until noon today. This ... Mr. Blake will drive the car ... where he will deliver it to ...atcher, president of the First ... bank of that city, for whom ...ade on a special order. There ...5 cars of this model in the ...d the construction marks an ...n in enclosed vehicles.

... combines the features of an ...and touring car and differs ...imousine in that the driver ...passengers are seated in the ...mpartment. It is a strictly ...r and is built for five pas...

...nish of the sedan is elegant ...olstering is of imported Eng... ...ord in light gray and the ...th car is finished in Brew... ...n and black. Electric lights, ... racks, nicely arranged tool ...ctric self-starter and numer... ... details go to make the car ...ord in equipment for service ...nience.

... of the six cylinders and ... of the sedan, it weighs but ...unds and costs but $4,400. ... prominent business men of ... Springs viewed the car yes... ...nd contemplate purchasing ... sedans.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF YOUNG MAN AT GRAND JUNCTION

GRAND JUNCTION, Jan. 24.—Mystery surrounds the death of Lewrence L. Taylor, 28, whose body was found in a rooming house this afternoon. Life had been extinct for about eight hours when friends broke into the room and discovered the body in bed.

Possible murder and suicide are the theories the police are working upon. He was said to have been engaged to Miss Elsie Daugherty of Emma, Colo., who left this city two weeks ago after a long visit. Financial embarrassment and an unpaid board bill lead to the suicide theory, while a missing diamond ring he is known to have possessed two days before his death, and the company he was with the night he was last seen alive, give the police threads of a possible murder.

A tiny bottle of poison was found on a shelf in the room, with contents half gone.

...AOMI ASHENDON HURT ...FALL AT ROLLER RINK

...kating at the Temple theater ... Mrs. Naomi Ashendon, 604 ...ntain street, fell and received ...rnal injuries. She was taken ...me in the police ambulance.

Kills Self on Second Attempt After Sister Had Committed Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—After recovering from the effects of poison, taken in an alleged suicide pact with his sister, who did not survive, Samuel Jamison, a retired commission merchant, and reputed to be worth nearly a half million dollars, late today again tried to kill himself and succeeded.

Jamison shot himself while standing on the porch of an unoccupied house at Ardmore, a suburb. A passerby saw him fire the shot and had him taken to the Bryn Mawr hospital where he died tonight.

Last August Jamison and his sister, both more than 60 years old, were despondent over Jamison's fear of poverty.

...ARGUERITE STEWART ...LL FROM APPENDICITIS

...arguerite Stewart, a senior at ...do State Teachers college at ...was brought here last night ...ndergo an operation for ap... ...today at Beth-El hospital ...ion is not serious.

...orado City News

... quick ... C. M.

...bird pin Wednesday night ... hall or on Colo. Ave., Fourth ...nr. Return to Gurney's fin... reward. Adv.

Big Monday and Tuesday Bargains

Art Needlework

19c—BARGAINS—19c

...udoir Caps—Stamped on ... in dainty patterns ... Reg. ... only 19c

...enters—Stamped on ... ... Regular ... and ... for 19c

...aby Pillows—All made ... stamped to embroider. Reg. ... 19c

29c—BARGAINS—29c

Pillows—Worth up to 50c ... 29c

Centers—Worth up to 75c ... $1.00 29c

Baby Dresses—Completely made and stamped on ... Regular ... 29c

...ns—Stamped ... 50c

...dy Made Waists—... from $2.50 ... now 1-2 PRICE

FREE EMBROIDERY LESSONS EVERY DAY

NEW SPRING GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Hunt & Van Nice

ART NEEDLEWORK

ART DRY GOODS

Two Doors North of Busy Corner

11 N. Tejon St.

OSTEOPATHS ELECT ANNUAL OFFICERS

DENVER, Jan. 24.—The second day of the Colorado State Osteopathic association today was devoted to the election of officers and discussion of technical subjects.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. J. Alvin Stewart; first vice president, Dr. ... S. G. Bowersox ...; second vice president, Dr. Mary N. Keeler of ...; secretary, Martha A. Morrison, Denver; treasurer, Dr. F. A. ..., Denver.

A resolution for a ... campaign was adopted.

PORTUGUESE STRIKE ENDS

LISBON, Jan. 24.—The railroad strike which began January 14 was ended tonight. The employes will return to work without having obtained any advantages. The recent wholesale arrest of the singleaders of the general strike, by order of the government led to its collapse.

Cut Prices

Prevail for the Last Week of the Month

Substantial Savings in Each Department

EVERY DOLLAR SAVED IS ONE EASILY MADE.

Suit Dept. Specials

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 26, '14:

Ladies' $18.50, $22.50, $25.00 and $28.50 Suits, only 21 of them in our store; all new fall styles; all of exceptionally good value; the sizes are from 36 to 44; all coors. Choice....**$9 50**

KIMONOS

Monday $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25 values in Flannelette Kimonos, each, **$1.00**

Coats

Our Winter Coats are divided into three lots, according to their value:

Choice of Lot I will be......**$3.75**

Choice of Lot II will be **$5.00**

Choice of Lot III will be......**$7.50**

Dresses

Our assortment of Dresses, in serge and wool fabrics, is complete, with a good range of styles and sizes, at **$3.75**, **$5.00** and..........**$6.50**

Dress Goods and Silks

ALL WOOL REMNANTS AT 1-4 OFF

50c English Cashmeres, all colors, yard **39c**
65c All Wool Batiste, all colors, yard **45c**
75c Repellent Cloth, 56 inches wide; colors, navy, red, green and gray; yard **49c**
65c yard wide Cream Serges at, yard **45c**
$1.25 Cream Serges, all wool, 50 inches wide, yard..**89c**
75c Cream and White Sicilian Cloth, 45 inches wide, per yard **49c**
75c All Wool Challies, all colors, 27 inches wide; choice at, per yard **45c**
$1.25 and $2.00 Cloakings, all wool, plain and fancy weaves, at per yard..........**95c**
$1.25 Broadcloth, all colors, 54 inches wide; yard ..**95c**

Silk Department

85c 19-inch Silk Moires, all colors, yard..........**69c**
65c 19-inch Taffetas and Satin Messalines, yard....**39c**
50c 27-inch Jap Silks, all colors, yard **39c**
$1.00 27-inch Taffeta Silks, all colors, yard **75c**
$1.00 27-inch Messalines and Two tone Silks, yard, **85c**
$1.00 24-inch Peau de Crepes, all colors, yard........**79c**
50c 19-inch Cottonback Sateens, all colors.......**42½c**
$1.00 36-inch Lining Satins, all colors, yard.......**82½c**
$1.25 36-inch Black Taffeta Silks, yard **95c**
All Silk Remnants..........**½ Price**

Bedding Department

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

$6.50 Wool Blankets, Sale, $5.48 Pair
Extra heavy, large size, 66x80, all wool Blankets; colors, gray, tan or fancy plaids.

$4.00 Wool Nap Blankets, Sale, $3.48 Pair
Heavy wool nap Blankets; colors, white and fancy plaids; large size, 66x80.

$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets, Sale, $1.89
Fancy plaids or plain gray Blankets, large size.

$3.00 Comforters, Sale, $2.18
Comforters, soft and fluffy, neat patterns, large size.

Domestic Department

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY SALE

18c Motor Cloth, Monday, 15c
36 inch Motor Cloth, linen color, extra value.

50c Foulard and Pongees, Monday, 25c
27 inch, light colors, Pongees and Foulards, to close out.

17c Galatea Cloth, Monday, 15c
Best grade Galatea Cloth, plain or fancy stripes.

15c Canton Flannel, Monday, 12½c
Canton Flannel, unbleached or bleached, extra heavy.

50c Eiderdown, Monday, 39c
36-inch Eiderdown, white, blue, pink, red and tan.

Duckling Fleece and Flannelettes, 8⅓c, 10c and 12½c
27-inch fancy Duckling Fleece and Flannelettes for kimonos.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

MEXICAN TREASURY PRACTICALLY EMPTY

Military Situation Is Little Changed; Rebels Still Pressing Federals

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—No one, not even President Huerta—attempts to disguise the fact that the Mexican treasury is practically empty. In the capital the government payrolls are being liquidated with reasonable promptness but it is no secret that the diplomatic service representatives and consuls abroad in many cases have not been paid for weeks and that the troops outside the capital often receive their pay long after it is due. In most cases these funds ... from local sources, sometimes ... are from forced loans levied on the inhabitants where the troops happen to be stationed.

Extraordinary taxes ... levied in the capital ... as outside points and there are ... that other decrees are soon to be issued that will exact still greater ... from the people.

Military Situation Unchanged

There is little change of importance since last week in the military situation and the residents of the capital are expecting that the rebels of General Villa who has appeared outside of Torreon, will reach here at an early date. One of the disquieting developments has been the increased number of rebel bands between Orizaba and Vera Cruz and south as far as the isthmus of Tehuantepec.

The question as to whether there is some big directing force behind this movement is giving the officials at the palace moments of uneasy speculation. There are some who believe that Gen. Felix Diaz and General Mondragon, his chief lieutenant in the uprising in the capital almost a year ago, are behind

MRS. WENNER WILL RETURN TO COLO. WITHOUT EXTRADITION

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Jennie Wenner, who is wanted in Cripple Creek, Colo., on a charge of murdering Philip L. Roberts Jr., and who is arrested in Chihuahua on orders from Gen. Francisco Villa, will be returned to Cripple Creek Monday morning by Sheriff Henry Von Phul of that place, who is here now awaiting ... the ... prisoner.

Mrs. Wenner was arrested ... at the request of Sheriff Von Phul. She was returned to ... and ... charged of being an ... When she ... bring ... she was arrested ...

... at the central ... the charge ... extradition papers.

... first uprising. The rebels in this region have not been called ... to test the strength ... anticipated that the ... week will see an engagement ... considerable force ... has been sent to the isthmus ... take part in ... campaign.

... fear lies in the possibility that the rebels may cut communications between the capital and Vera Cruz. In large numbers they are raiding ... districts through which the Interoceanic and Mexican railways extend and neither line is adequately ... .

THIRD CLASS PASSENGERS MAY RIDE FIRST CLASS

BREMEN, Germany, Jan. 24.—The transatlantic passenger rate war between the German shipping companies was opened today with an announcement by the North German Lloyd that its steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will be placed at the exclusive disposal of third class and steerage passengers. Third class fare will entitle passengers on this ship to the same accommodations, salons and speed as are provided for first class passengers.

COAL PRODUCTION IN COLORADO FOR 1913 DECREASED

DENVER, Jan. 24.—Coal production in Colorado for 1913, as compared with 1912, dropped 1,694,824 tons, according to the annual report of the state coal inspector, James Dalrymple, completed today.

The decrease of 15 per cent is attributed principally to the strike called last October in the southern coal fields. The December production for 1913 shows a decrease ... as compared with the same month of 1912.

The total production for 1912 was 10,... tons, while the figures given for 1913 are 9,2..,124.

The counties showing decreased production were: Las Animas ...,824 tons, Huerfano 248,444 tons, Fremont 29..., Routt ..., Boulder ..., ... Pitkin ..., Garfield ..., ...

Increases of production were ... Jefferson 24,108, Mesa 20,0.., La Plata ..., Delta 17,860 and Archuleta 7... The latter ... coal is a new ...

A total of 232 men were killed in the coal mines in this state during the year, inclusive of the victims of the Vulcan disaster, December 16.

The average run of mines during the year was 192 days and the total number of men employed averaged 12,891.

KANSAS CITY POLICEMAN SHOT PATROLLING DEAT...

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—Bernard McKernon, a patrolman, a ... in investigating illegal sales of liquor by drug stores, was found murdered in an alley tonight. He had been shot through the left lung. Up to midnight the police had been unable to find Michael Berry, a patrolman, assigned to work with McKernon. The last headquarters heard of the pair was at 8 o'clock when they reported they were working on a case.

Later Berry reported to headquarters. He said he left McKernon after McKernon told him he was going to see a party and get something. Berry waited ... for McKernon ... then reported ... headquarters.

McKernon's revolver ... missing. There was no ... his pockets. He had been shot from behind and ... at close range.

DEATH OF WOMAN MAY CLOSE TOWN'S SALOONS

MAYSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 24.—As a result of a verdict of a coroner's jury finding that Mrs. Thomas G. Riffle came to her death through being frightened by drunken men, a mass meeting was held at which money was subscribed to suppress the sale of liquor here.

GLOBE-WERNICKE SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Get the Finest Suit or Overcoat You Ever Wore for.... $16.50

These Suits and Overcoats at $16.50 are just as good value as though you had paid the regular prices for them. They are all from this season's regular stock and sold for $25 and $27.50.

It's clearance time with us now, and we're anxious to clean out our stock completely, in the shortest possible time we've put $16.50 as the final reduction to accomplish this end. The response to date has been overwhelming it's the biggest clothing event we've ever held.

From the tailor shops of Hirsh-Wickwire, Hart Schaffner and Marx and Alfred Benjamin come these faultless garments, designed and tailored expressly for us. We've picked these world renowned makers to induce you to pick us for your clothiers.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Now is the opportune time to buy every suit and overcoat that sold for $25 and $27.50, fitted perfectly without charge and offered you for **$16.50.**

Finest Shirts at Clearance Prices

THE HUB

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Every Hat at Greatly Reduced Prices

NO TRUE BILL RETURNED IN MOYER CASE

(Continued From Page One.)

who were charged with assault on John Lavers, the deputy sheriff mentioned in the first bill, September 7, were cleared. One felony indictment was returned, but it will not be made public until an arrest has been made.

The grand jury asked the court for more time within which to consider several other cases brought to the attention of the special prosecutor by union leaders. Judge O'Brien announced that he would receive the final report from the jury next Wednesday morning.

The January term of the Houghton circuit court will begin Monday morning, and the strikers arrested under the conspiracy indictment are under bond to appear at that time. Sheriff Cruse still holds the warrants for Moyer and the six other union leaders who are outside the state. No steps have been taken to extradite them.

No change is apparent in the strike situation.

Mine Workers of America.

Moyer Identified Three.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—"I do not mind saying that I identified at least three of the men who took part in the attack on Tanner and myself, and both of us identified two of our assailants," Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, said tonight when told of the finding of the grand jury at Houghton, Mich., which today returned a "no true" bill after its investigation of the alleged kidnaping of Moyer from the copper strike district.

"If Tanner's identification of the men and my testimony were not sufficient evidence for an indictment, I confess I do not know what a grand jury wants," Moyer continued. "As to Governor Ferris, I am not surprised to hear that he expressed no dissatisfaction with the finding of the grand jury. I base this statement on the ground that after visiting the strike district and seeing conditions as they really were, the governor asserted that he believed the grand jury would do its full duty and that the strike undoubtedly would be settled if the alleged agitators from the outside would depart from the district.

"It seems to me that the result of the grand jury and the statement of the governor fit in very well with the previous developments at Houghton. Even if grounds had been found for quashing the kidnaping charge, in the name of justice there is no reason on earth why indictments should not have been returned on a charge of assault with intent to kill."

Guilty Must Be Punished.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 24.—"The guilty parties should be punished," said Governor Ferris at his home here tonight, after he was informed of the action of the grand jury at Houghton that investigated the Moyer incident.

"I cannot say whether I am satisfied with the result of the grand jury's investigation because I do not know what evidence was laid before it," said the governor.

"The law was violated when Moyer and Tanner were forcibly deported. I cannot say tonight whether the work of the grand jury in this particular matter is satisfactory to the state. If it is necessary to go further to punish the guilty, the incident can be made the subject of an investigation by the courts. But I trust the grand jury's action has been complete."

Now Men

Only a few more days of Great Value Giving

THE passing of the days and weeks emphasizes the fact that we must hasten the Clearance of ODD LOTS, ODD SIZES, BROKEN LINES in Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

ONE LOT OF ODD SUITS.. Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 and 40, To Clean Up, Special at $14.75

DRESS PANTS SWEATERS SHIRTS UNDERWEAR HATS and CAPS AT BIG REDUCTIONS To Clean Up.

Beginning Monday, we will make this week of great interest to men.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE D&F CLOTHING CO 23 North Tejon Street

SPOOK CIRCLE FAD HAS HIT LONDON

"Mediums" Reaping Rich Harvest From Patrons of Spirit Believers

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Communication with the spirit world is engaging the attention of London again. Never before have so many ghost stories and so much evidence of the return of spirits from beyond the grave been offered in the magazines and newspapers.

The "mediums" in and near London are reaping a rich harvest. It is becoming quite the fashionable thing to join one of the "spook circles" and journey to some dilapidated flat or dwelling in the suburbs and there, after the lights have been put out, to communicate with one's departed friends through the "psychic powers" of the medium.

The Bond street palmists are left completely in the cold and scores of "mediums" who have frequently been exposed for trickery are making hay while the sun shines. There is one particular medium who is all the rage just now—the more so because he is so extremely exclusive that people anxious to be present at one of his seances are obliged to wait their turn for weeks. His name is Cecil Husk. He is an old man, not very well educated, and almost blind. He lives in a very modest dwelling in Peckham—one of London's many suburbs and when he is well enough holds "circles" on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Among his followers are Sir William Crookes, the eminent scientist, and General Sir Alfred Turner. Mr. Husk charges each person only one dollar, and he could fill his house daily and nightly, but he does not choose to do so. A well-known society woman who visited Mr. Husk recently declares that she saw her dead uncle quite distinctly; so distinctly in fact, that she was compelled to say "How are you, uncle?" To which the "spook" replied: "I've got a bad cough." The lady adds that the reply was intensely characteristic of her departed relative.

Seattle Ministers Will Not Close Their Churches for Evangelist Sunday

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—The pastors of four big downtown churches—the First Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Baptist and Plymouth Congregational—have refused to submit to the demand of Evangelist Billy Sunday that they close their churches during the period of his revival here, should he come. It is believed that the unity revival services will be held without the aid of Mr. Sunday. The time set is March 29 to April 12.

'Don't Say Hello,' Says Official in England

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The postmaster general, shocked at the waste of the telephone in England has started a campaign against the use of "Hello," or "Are you there?" One of his assistants has issued this appeal:

"When your bell rings and you pick up the receiver, do not say 'Hello.' It wastes time. Say 'Jones speaking.' If you say 'Hello' the other person asks 'Are you Jones?' and you reply 'Yes.' Think of the time that can be saved if everyone who answers a telephone call avoids saying 'Hello.'"

Can Fight Without His Crutches; Loses Case and Is Sentenced to Prison

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24.—Trapped by officers who looked through a hotel transom while the "disabled" man threw away his crutches and engaged in a sparring bout with a roommate last night, J. C. Murray, alias Guy Downie, was taken into custody by deputy sheriffs on a charge of trying to extort $750 from the Northern Pacific Railroad company on a personal injury claim.

In court today, again on crutches, Murray pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary of from one to 15 years.

Murray, under various aliases, is said to have defrauded the railway out of large sums of money five times.

Murray was found one night last October groaning beside a train of box cars on the railroad track at Ellensburg. He declared he was dying, and asked to leave a farewell message for his friends. He said he had fallen from one of the cars when a grabiron gave way. Railroad detectives discovered that Murray had pried the iron loose with great difficulty.

Newsboys Should Organize, Declare Labor Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Efforts to procure the removal of all maximum limitations on amounts of postal savings deposits, the establishment of checking account privileges, and the use of these funds for public works will be made by the American Federation of Labor, in accordance with decision reached today by the executive council at its closing session.

The council decided also to ask the National Federation of Post Office Clerks to obtain shorter hours for night clerks and increased wages for the postal employes.

The newsboys of the country, the council agreed, should be organized and brought into direct affiliation with the federation.

Passage of uniform state laws governing advertisement for men during strikes will be advocated, as will a law prohibiting employment of women in establishments controlled by Chinese or Japanese.

The long-standing controversy over jurisdiction of pipe fitters between the United Association of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters and the International Association of Machinists was decided by the council in favor of the latter.

High School Freshmen: Greetings!

Much of your success in the large, broader studies of the High School Course depends upon your equipment and your ability to retain the knowledge imparted to you. Carefully written notes, clear, concise examples, accurate work made in an Out West Loose Leaf Book with an Out West "Special" Fountain Pen or an Out West "Special" Pencil will prove a point.

Everything for the Student

FOR MATHEMATICAL COURSES:
9096 Loose Leaf Covers, 35c.
Plain-Ruled Fillers, each, 10c.
Coordinate Paper, dozen, 10c.
FOR PHYSICS COURSES:
9108 Loose Leaf Covers, 40c.
Plain-Ruled Fillers, each, 10c.
Coordinate Paper, dozen, 10c.
FOR PHYSIOGRAPHY COURSES
9108 Loose Leaf Covers, 40c.
Plain-Ruled or Drawing Paper Fillers, each, 10c.
Coordinate Paper, dozen, 10c.
ENGLISH COURSES:
Paul Revere Letter Pads, 10c.
Webster Notebooks, each, 5c.
FOR MANUAL TRAINING:
Drawing Instruments, special set, complete, $5.00.
Other Sets at $2.50, $1.85 and 85c.
Zylonite Triangles, each, 15c.
Wooden Triangles, each, 15c.
T-Squares, 24-inch, 35c.
Triangle Scales, 12-inch, 40c.
Drawing Portfolio Covers, each, 25c
Drawing Sheets, dozen, 25c.
Higgins' Waterproof Ink, black and scarlet, per bottle, 25c.
Kohinoor Pencils, any degree, each, 10c
Art Gum and Kneaded Rubber Erasers, each, 5c.
Gillott Pens, per dozen, 10c.
Thumb Tacks, per dozen, 5c.

Out West Special Pencils, 5c.
Out West Special Fountain Pens, $1.

OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

Closing Out Sale

On account of the continued illness of Mr. M. F. Warren, we have decided to discontinue business, and everything will be closed out as soon as possible. We quote a few prices from our stock, and anything not mentioned here will be sold at a closing-out price:

Very fine Stone Set Hat Pins, regular price $1.00; closing-out price, 25c each.
A good assortment of Ear Pins, regular price 75c, closing-out price, 40c each.
Silver Deposit Ware, Cologne Bottles, regular price $1.00, closing-out price, 50c each.
Rose Beads, regular price $1.50; closing-out price 75c a string.
Silk Fobs, regular price $1.50; closing-out price, 75c each.
Ear Drops, regular price $2.75; closing-out price, 90c a pair.
Hand-painted Cups and Saucers, regular price $2.75, closing-out price, $1.00 each.
Cut Glass Nappies, regular price $2.00, closing-out price $1.00 each.
Solid Gold Signet Rings, regular price $3.00, closing-out price $1.35 each.
16-jewel movement, in nickel case, only $5.15.
17-jewel adjusted movement, in nickel case, only $6.85.
Diamond Rings, regular price $12.00, closing-out price, $7.00 each.

POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Warren Jewelry & Optical Co.

116½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 1944.

SPANISH-AMERICAN EXPOSITION IS TO BE HELD IN 1916

MADRID, Jan. 24.—American Ambassador Willard has promised his cooperation in the work of preparing for the Spanish-American exposition to be held in Seville two years hence as a celebration of the centenary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

As a preliminary to this historic occasion an American historical and geographical exposition is to be affiliated to the international congress booked for next April and which will be connected with the later exposition in 1916. The scene of this interesting ceremony will be the historic palace of La Lonja in which are preserved the famous archives of the Indies as well as priceless and vast collections of documents dealing with American history.

The American exhibits are already installed in the palace. In the historical section is shown an autograph letter of King Manual of Portugal to his Catholic fellow-monarch setting forth the discoveries of Vasco de Gama, with five original maps of American territories and a manuscript containing the report of the Viceroy Francisco de Toledo. Among other interesting exhibits is the index of the registers of the council of the Indies and the sarcophagus of the tomb of Christopher Columbus which is to be seen in the cathedral close by.

UNWILLY AMERICANS PAY BIG FEES FOR COURT PRESENTATION

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The practice of accepting a fee for obtaining an introduction at the British court is becoming so prevalent among the aristocracy that it is very likely some action will be taken to prohibit it.

It is a well-known fact that certain ladies of title have in past years obtained a handsome income by introducing wealthy American and other foreign women at court and into the best British and French social circles.

Many chaperones, who have considerable means of their own, invariably profess poverty and leave their protegees to pay for everything—house rent, dinners, theaters, traveling expenses, subscriptions to charities and what not, to the tune of many thousands a year.

There is now a growing feeling in London society that something ought to be done to put a stop to this sort of thing by a social boycott of people who allow themselves to act as professional chaperones in this way, and the suggestion has been made that if ladies are discovered paying for their introductions their presentations at court should be canceled.

HOBEAS CORPUS HEARING AT TRINIDAD POSTPONED

TRINIDAD, Jan. 24.—In the application for a writ of habeas corpus before the judge of the district court today returns were made for General Chase by Captain Danks representing the military commission.

The men, James Davis, marshal of Aguilar, Bert Hill, president of the Aguilar local, and Robert McQuire, the secretary, and Tony Lamont were produced in court and an agreement reached and the hearing of the writ was postponed until next Wednesday. The sheriff and the city jailer were released of their responsibility and the men remanded to the custody of General Chase.

"77"

FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT

COLDS

"I am getting untold comfort from Humphreys' 'Seventy-seven'—may I ask for a booklet, to learn of your remedies for Rheumatism and other ailments."

In celebration of sixty years of success we have published a new and revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail the care and treatment of the sick with Humphreys' Remedies.

For a free copy, address Humphreys' Homeo. Med. Co., 156 William St., New York.

RUNS OUT OF WORK, CONVENTION ADJOURNS UNTIL TOMORROW A. M.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which began its sessions here last Tuesday, ran out of work today and adjourned at noon until Monday morning. The two important committees on wage scale and on constitution said they would not be ready to report until next week.

The committee on resolutions completed its partial report but announced that it would bring in a further report later in the convention. Several of the committees held meetings this afternoon.

While the majority of the 1700 delegates remained in the city a number from Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana departed late today to spend Sunday at their homes.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

For a hoarse, deep cough and lung, sore chest, cold affecting bronchial tubes or lungs, there is nothing better nor as soothing. Price, 25 cts.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

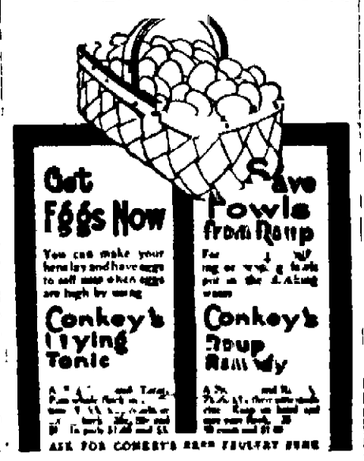
SAMPLE FREE

GIRL WHO PLOTTED TO KILL MOTHER GETS ESTATE

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 24.—Julia Flake, the 15-year-old girl who plotted to have her mother killed in order that she might marry her stepfather, was the sole beneficiary of her mother's will, which was read today. Robert Higgins, the girl's stepfather, who confessed to killing his wife, was cut off. The girl broke down and cried when she heard the will read.

SENATOR YOUNG BETTER

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24.—The condition of former United States Senator Lafayette Young, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, was slightly better tonight. His temperature is lower and he is resting well. It will be a week before the senator's disease reaches the crisis.



Seldemridge Grain Co. 108 S. Tejon.
L. M. Hunt Grain Co. 5 W. Huerfano.
W. C. Cathcart 123 S. Cascade.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

$9.50

Is the "closing out" price we have placed on this group of twenty-one men's overcoats taken from reg. stock.

Mostly dress lengths.
Mostly small sizes.

A bargain chance you shouldn't miss.

Be in early.

Perkins Shearer Co

FAMOUS MEN WILL SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

State Gathering in Denver This Week Will Draw Hundreds; Springs Sending Big Delegation

Much interest is being displayed by Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. workers in the state Y. M. C. A. convention to be held in Denver next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Members of the state committee residing in Colorado Springs, members of the local association board and numerous others are planning to attend all the sessions of the annual meeting in Denver. It is expected that at least 50 people from this city, many of them High school students, will go to Denver next Thursday for the four days.

Prominent speakers of national and international note in Y. M. C. A. circles have been secured to address the various sessions of the convention. Among them are Fred B. Smith, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Dr. W. W. White, Judge Selden P. Spencer, Harry W. Stone, Dr. Robert Francis Coyle, August Nash and H. L. Heinzman.

Fred B. Smith, formerly campaign leader of the Men and Religion movement, will speak at a dinner Saturday evening, January 31. His subject will be "The Laymen's Era." Sunday afternoon he will speak in the Auditorium on "Sins That Kill." Smith has been a prominent Y. M. C. A. secretary for 25 years.

Bishop Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose headquarters are at San Francisco, will address the popular mass meeting of the convention Thursday and Friday evenings, January 29 and 30, in Trinity Methodist church. Thursday evening's subject will be "Present Day Community World Problems." Friday evening he will speak on "Christianity's Answer to Present Day Problems."

Stone, who is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, Ore., will take part in the discussions to be conducted throughout the convention. He is secretary of one of the most prosperous and progressive Y. M. C. A.'s in America.

Dr. W. W. White of New York, one of the best-known Bible teachers in America, will deliver the Bible messages. His general subject will be "Fundamentals," and he will conduct studies Friday morning, Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

Judge Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis, who will also be one of the chief speakers at the convention, is one of the leading Christian laymen of America. He will speak on "The Young Man Problem" and other topics of similar character.

FLOWER SHOW PLANS HAVE BEEN GIVEN UP

Annual Exhibit Will Not Be Held by Horticultural Society in 1914

There will be no flower show this year, according to action taken last week by the El Paso County Horticultural society. According to Fred F. Horn, secretary of the society, the refusal of the city council to make an appropriation for the show is the reason for abandoning the plan, which has been in operation here for the last 16 years. The distribution of seeds and other activities of the society will be continued as far as possible, and the organization of the society will be maintained.

In speaking of the abandonment of the plan, Secretary Horn said:

"This society is and has been a consistent advocate of children's playgrounds and laid out the first one in Dorchester park, but not with the idea of supplanting the more useful instructions.

"Side by side with this playground are located some 50 individual gardens for children. These are now absolutely idle. Twelve thousand dollars was spent by General Palmer to prepare this park, with the one idea in mind that the children should not only use it as a playground, but that proper and useful instruction should be given there also.

"One-half of the $1,500 appropriated for playgrounds would have provided sufficient funds to see this done and would have enabled the Horticultural society to offer its usual premiums for results—and guaranteed their payment.

"The playgrounds are all right, perhaps, but when you stop to think that there are already eight or 10 public institutions in the city duplicating all kinds of physical instructions (besides several private ones), it does seem strange that not one can be supported that means practical help along lines, to say the least, that would certainly be of inestimable value to them and others in the future.

"The Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway company has always been most liberal toward the society, furnishing pavilion, lights, music and every assistance, free; but there has been a growing opposition to holding the annual exhibitions outside the city limits.

"The county commissioners, realizing the efforts of the society, more especially among the children, have offered to double their annual appropriation to cover the deficit, but with all that, without the guarantee of at least $750 to pay the premium list, the officers prefer not to try to give the annual show. The society is out of debt now and prefers to stay so."

DENVER CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE HEARD HERE SOON

The Denver Choral society, under the direction of Henry W. Housley, has made arrangements to appear at the Burns theater on some date next month to give a concert of many of the famous oratorios. A chorus of 50 trained voices picked from a membership of 250, will be brought here under Housley's direction.

The Denver Choral society has taken prizes for choir singing at various expositions and conventions and plans to compete for the $6,000 prize at the San Francisco exposition next year. No definite date has been arranged for the concert in Colorado Springs.

Recognized Advantages.

You will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has recognized advantages over most medicines in use for coughs and colds. It does not suppress a cough but loosens and relieves it. It aids expectoration and opens the secretions, which enables the system to throw off a cold. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Two New Bridges on Springs-Denver Road

Two new bridges have been completed on the road from Colorado Springs to Dener. The contractor in charge of the steel and concrete bridge just south of the Wolhurst farm finished his work yesterday. The structure was built to replace one washed out during heavy rains last August. A pile bridge 200 feet long over one of the worst sandy portions of the road has been completed between Sequia and Sedalia.

PROCTOR NICHOLS MAKES HIT AT DENVER SHOW

Proctor Nichols, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Nichols of Manitou, was one of the sensations at the Denver stock show last week leading the young riders who participated at the nightly programs. The lad rode in a regulation riding costume and sat ting on his horse like a veteran, he won much applause. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are spending the winter at the Hotel Metropole in Denver.

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The next public night at the Young Men's Christian association will be held next Tuesday. At this time a musical program will be arranged in the auditorium and a general social hour will prevail in the lobby. After the entertainment of the evening the gymnasium will be thrown open to the public and an athletic exhibition will be given by Mr. Erps' fast team. The public is invited.

THE HUB

Exchange National Bank Bldg.

Women's and Misses' Dept. 2nd Floor

Here's a Splendid Chance to Save on Women's Apparel

Immense Saving on Fine Suits, Values Up to $40

$15.00

An opportunity that only occurs once in a whole year and merits the earnest consideration of any woman who likes to be well dressed, yet finds it necessary to plan carefully. These suits values up to $40.00 are thoroughly dependable, high grade models in the season's smartest modes and materials; for a speedy clearance .. $15

Velvet Suits and Coats $23.75

The remaining Velvet Suits values up to $65.00—are offered now for $23.75. You'll find blues and blacks in correct and carefully tailored models—daintily trimmed and finished. Your choice of these Velvet Suits in values up to $65, now **$23.75**

Included in this sale are velvet coats that sold up to $75.00. Full length styles and lined with fancy silk linings. Your choice of these velvet coats, values up to $75.00, for **$23.75**

Special Lot of Coats Values up to $35 $11.25

These are decidedly high-class Coats and include stunning models for motoring, street and dressy wear. Every detail of fabric and design denotes the originality and skill of the best coat makers. While they last—this lot of Coats for .. **$11.25**

Two Lots of Waists Reduced

VALUES UP TO $3.00

50c — We have divided our Lingerie and Tailored Waists into two lots and reduced them to a mere fraction of their former worth one lot selling at 50c, the other at 90c, and you'll find values up to $3.00. — 90c

ORSON LOWELL EXHIBITION DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS

Gallery of Federal Bldg.

Free to the Public

9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Week Days
2 to 6 p. m. Sunday

THE PEOPLE BEHIND the footwear pocketbooks, we offer you a chance to SAVE DOLLARS and DIMES. "A Better Shoe for less Money." PRICES ARE $2.50, $2.85 and $3.25.

UNITED SHOE STORES

SPRINGS MEN OFF TO BACK DENVER CLAIMS

Committee to Attend Conference in Fight to Secure Regional Bank

A committee composed of Colorado Springs bankers and professional men will go to Denver tomorrow to attend a conference between Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, of President Wilson's cabinet, and representatives of the business interests of Colorado, on the question of establishing a regional reserve bank at Denver. The conference will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning in room No. 9 of the Federal building. The visitors will be entertained with a luncheon at noon by the business men of Denver.

The following men were appointed by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, pursuant to a request from Denver that Colorado Springs be represented at the conference: Henry C. Hall, E. J. Eaton, A. G. Sharp, A. H. Hunt, J. Arthur Connell, W. F. Richards and W. D. Hemming.

Henry C. Hall will act as spokesman for the Colorado Springs men. Upon the case presented to the visiting secretaries tomorrow will hang Denver's fate in securing one of the eight Federal reserve banks, created by law through the passage of the currency bill.

GALLERY WILL OPEN DAILY FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

Pictures Still Draw Big Crowds — Exhibit May Be Viewed at Night, Beginning Tomorrow

The exhibit of Orson Lowell drawings and paintings on the second floor of the Federal building, will be open this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, in order that many of the workers of the city who are unable to attend on other days may have an opportunity to see the pictures. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Thursday, the exhibit will be open from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. This will enable many business men to see the drawings after business hours.

The attendance at the exhibit has now reached more than 6,300 and yesterday was another big day. Each day seems to bring as many people to the art exhibit as the preceding days, and at no time has the interest lagged. The society will bring an exhibit of water colors here the second week in February.

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Famous Physician, Writer and Lecturer Will Be in Colorado Springs February 4

Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York city, one of the foremost and perhaps best-known physicians in the United States, will deliver a lecture on "The Aristocracy Myth" at the First M. E. church of this city the night of February 4. The Colorado Springs appearance of Dr. Hutchinson is under the direction of Theodore M. Fisher.

With the possible exception of Dr. Harvey Wiley, former head of the bureau of chemistry of the government department of agriculture, Dr. Hutchinson is the best-known physician in the country. For months he wrote articles on health exclusively for the Saturday Evening Post, articles which were widely read and commented upon. Later he and Dr. Wiley started a series for Good Housekeeping magazine and are still connected with that publication.

Dr. Hutchinson is known as well as a lecturer, perhaps, as a writer. He has spent some years on lecture tours, having given up his practice in New York to devote his entire time to lecturing and writing. The famous physician's lecture here will be a humorous talk on social standards—an argument on "blue blood versus red blood."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church has arranged an attractive musical program for next Tuesday night, when some of the best musical talent in the city will take part. The program will be as follows:

Song" .... Bullard
Temple Male Quartet.
.... De Koven
Mr. Ridnour.
Solo .... Selected
Miss Cozens
"Since First I Met Thee" ....
.... Rubinstein
Musical Club Ladies' Chorus
.... Selected
Miss Wilson.
Rose That Lay Upon Her
.... Turner
Mrs. Taliaferro
Call Me Back" .... Denza
Mrs. Fiedler
"The Dove" .... Schindler
Musical Club Ladies' Chorus.
Little Child Shall Lead Them"
Helen Smith
The Days of Long Ago" Searle
Mr. Hamus
Temple Male Quartet

MINE OWNERS REELECT E. A. COLBURN PRESIDENT

Organization Holds Annual Meeting and Receives Reports—Delegates Will Attend Mining Convention

Judge E. A. Colburn of Denver was reelected president of the Mine Owners and Operators association of the Cripple Creek district at the first meeting of the newly elected directors of the organization in the Mining Exchange building here yesterday afternoon. Secretary Wannemaker of Cripple Creek was appointed to succeed himself. The meeting was called to elect officers and receive reports. It was one of the largest ever held by the association.

President Colburn was instructed to appoint delegates from the association to the state mining convention, called by State Mining Commissioner T. R. Henahen, and which will be held in Denver February 18. The convention is to be held to stimulate interest in mining in Colorado and promote in every way possible plans for its further development.

JIM GOODHEART TALKS AT PRINCESS THEATER TODAY

Superintendent of Sunshine Rescue Mission Will Deliver Address For Men on "The Under Current"

Jim Goodheart, who has won a name as a national character through his wonderful work at the Sunshine Rescue mission in Denver, will deliver an address on "The Under Current," at the Princess theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The lecture will be under the auspices of the religious committee of the local Y. M. C. A. Special musical features have been provided for the meeting. He will preach at the First Congregational church, Manitou, this morning at 11 o'clock.

Goodheart's work in Denver has made him one of the best known religious workers in the United States today. His address this afternoon, which will be based on rescue mission work, promises to be one of the best of that nature ever heard in Colorado Springs and this afternoon's meeting should be the largest of the series being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. There will be music by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and Temple male quartet.

Free tickets may be secured at the Y. M. C. A. It is requested by the committee in charge that every man secure a ticket and present it at the door, in order to carry out the plans of the association.

Start the new year right. Let the Pikes Peak Transfer & Storage Co. do your moving. Phone 160. Adv.

San Antonio, Texas, the famous "Mission City," has one of the most beautiful and modern hotels in the U. S., the St. Anthony. Now under the management of W. O. Brinker. Adv.

DR. C. B. WILCOX NO LONGER OF TRINITY

Pastor of Big Denver Church and Formerly of Springs Tenders Resignation

Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Denver, has tendered his resignation to take effect next September, the close of the conference year. Dr. Wilcox was for years pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, resigning five years ago to go to Denver.

"At my time of life I prefer a smaller church," said Dr. Wilcox, in answer to a question concerning the reason for his resignation. Trinity is one of the largest Methodist churches in the country, and its pastor is always one of the heads of Methodism in Colorado. Dr. Wilcox said yesterday that his plans for the future had not been made.

"I have no idea what charge I shall be appointed to," he said, "but I want a smaller church. I have enjoyed my pastorate at Trinity."

When Dr. Wilcox was questioned as to a report that his work at Trinity church had been criticised by some on the ground that he was not young enough for a big church, he said: "I think that is an unfounded rumor. There has never been anything but harmony between my congregation and myself, and we have worked together without the slightest jar. If they had not been satisfied I would have heard about it."

Dr. Wilcox is just completing the fifth year of his pastorate in Denver, and there is an unwritten law in Trinity church that no pastor can remain longer than five years. It is understood that Dr. Wilcox was offered the pastorate of the First Methodist church here a short time ago.

AGED WOMAN FOUND BY HUMANE OFFICER

Ella Johnson, an aged colored woman, was taken to the county jail last night by Humane Officer W. S. Reynolds. It is thought that the woman is demented. She was found at 214 West Rio Grande street, where she is said to have been living for several days. Residents of the neighborhood notified the police department that the woman was suffering from cold and hunger.

...DALE SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED

...nsdale Sunday School has been ... for the coming year with Asa ... superintendent, and J. W. Sublette ... superintendent. The Sunday ... has recently experienced an in... attendence and interest. It ... 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

...of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

Cooking Lecture

We will lecture to you all this week on extracts of quality at economy prices tested for their strength and absolute purity, each ounce has a standard reputation.

DERNGOOD FLAVORING EXTRACTS

possess all of the real flavor and do not bake out like most extracts; that is why we recommend them so highly, and then consider the prices we offer.

LEMON AND VANILLA.

1 oz. ...... 10c 4 oz. 40c
2 oz. ...... 20c 8 oz. 75c

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.

25 S. Tejon Phone 575

FINAL CLEARANCE

Our entire stock of ready-to-wear and made-to-measure suits and overcoats to go at

25% off

SPECIAL

All $20.00 Suits and O'Coats
All $22.50 Suits and O'Coats
All $25.00 Suits and O'Coats
All $27.50 Suits and O'Coats
Now $16.50

SEE US BEFORE INVESTING

M. GREENBERG

New York Tailor and Clothier. 16 S. Tejon St.

You Get Results From Gazette Wants

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wilbur's

FINAL SALE.

Having completed our inventory taken our loss and closed the business for the past year, we will now proceed to clean up all odds and ends MAKING THE MOST SENSATIONAL PRICES ever attached to the kind of garments carried by this store No garments sent on approval or laid away without sufficient deposit during this sale No phone orders filled. Charges and credits this week will be placed on February bills. Come in early in the week if interested.THE EXTREME LIMIT OF VALUE GIVING IS REACHED IN THIS GREAT FINAL SALE

Fur sets $35 to $125........
Wool suits $40 to $55......
Evening dresses $50 to $125

$17.50

THE FURS include an assortment of styles in all kinds of skins. Secure one of these and wear it the next two or three months, and then pack it away and next fall have a $35 00 to $125 00 set to start the new season THE SUITS are serges, cheviots, broadcloths and fancy fabrics in plain tailored or fancy models, in a variety of colors and combinations All sizes but of course not of each kind. The values $40 00 to $55 00 each THE EVENING dresses include a range of light and medium effects and range in value up to $100 00 and $125 00. Materials alone in most of these worth two or three times the price.

See Window Displays of These $17.50 Specials

$25.00 Coats
$30.00 Coats
$35.00 Coats

$9.85

Stunning coats in three-fourth and full length styles, in astrachan cloth, kersey, broadcloth, chinchilla and other suitable fabrics in blacks, colors, mixtures and fancy effects. Most of them full satin lined and many trimmed with furs and other appropriate materials This is one of the greatest coat items we have ever offered and our patrons know that we have put out some extra good ones in the past. Mostly all sizes in this lot.

French Seal Coats

Just two of them left Sizes 36 and 40 Regular $75 00 garments, to close at

$32.00

Children's Coats

Odd lot of $5 50 to $18 00 values. Sizes 8-14 Variety of fabrics and colors, to close at

$2.75

Flannelette Kimonos

Good material in Jap and floral designs, in light medium and dark effects All sizes. Regular $2 00 value, to close at

98c

Women's Sweaters

Odds and ends of lines selling regularly at $6 00 and $7 50 each All sizes in the lot but not of each kind. Colors red, gray and white. To close at

$4.75

Silk Petticoats

In light, medium and dark colors, in soft taffeta messaline and other good fabrics Some lace trimmed Regular $4 50 to $7 50 values,

$3.85

Children's Guimpes

One lot lace and embroidery trimmed guimpes for children Assorted sizes Regular 75c and $1.00 values for

48c

Children's wool dresses, children's white dresses, women's silk or wool dresses, costumes, fur coats, furs, suits, opera wraps

This item includes our remaining stock of this season's garments, except those mentioned elsewhere in this announcement. While all lines are greatly reduced, there is still a good showing from which to choose Any woman who has use for a garment or two to finish out the season should look these over as well as the items quoted above

1/2 Price

Undermuslins, Half Price

One lot of garments mussed in showing during our January sale, which closed Saturday, will be on sale this week at just half the regular prices Look them over early in the week for best choice.

ADMIRAL FISKE'S NEW BOOK GREAT SUCCESS

Writes of War Times During Spanish-American War and Battle Manila

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON Jan 24 — "War Times in Manila," is the book of the day in army and navy circles

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, one of the foremost officers of the navy department, is the author of the latest work on war by an active participant and his volume has been highly commended by the secretary of the navy and by Admiral George Dewey Admiral Fiske has succeeded in writing into his book dramatic pictures of the warlike atmosphere and activity which permeated the Philippines during the stirring days of the first part of the American occupation of the islands, particularly during the battle of Manila bay.

Admiral Fiske was lieutenant navigator of the United States steamship Petrel during the battle of Manila bay. He was therefore familiar with events connected with the transfer of sovereignty over the islands. His volume is noteworthy for historic precision as well as for personal interest.

Describes Great Battle.

A feature which makes the appearance of Admiral Fiske's book particularly timely at this moment is the hue and cry which recently was raised over the Carabao dinner The military order of the Carabao being formed of men who saw service in the Philippines or, as newspaper correspondents, wrote of the stirring events connected with the expulsion of the Spaniards from the islands and the subsequent subjugation of the Filipinos

The description of the battle of Manila bay, given by Admiral Fiske, is remarkably graphic

"Our victory," he says, "did for us what an overwhelming victory at the opening of a war has always done, but on a scale greater than has ever before occurred in history Never before did so numerous and so wealthy a people pass so quickly from a position of isolation and unimportance to a position second only to one other among the nations of the world

"The result at Manila was obtained against overwhelming odds and all the probabilities of warfare My present opinion is that, if the Spaniards had placed their fleet where it would have been supported by the guns at Manila, they would have sunk every American ship Dewey could not have retreated fast enough to save them, once the injuries had begun to arrive Even he could (and would) where would have gone?

"The enemy did exactly what the forefathers did when they fought Napoleon—they divided their force two parts and let the enemy w... each in turn.

Aided by Providence.

"I had one curious and fanciful feeling," writes Admiral Fiske in another place, "a feeling that we and the ... tion were not acting entirely by own force but were pulled and pushed by some outside force and I th... that my feelings were shared by m... of the officers. Some were not ... actly religious men and the idea t... providence concerns itself directly ... any person or any group of persons any nation was not generally h... But when we found ourselves the ... tor in a fight different from any f... in history and actors in a war which the whole nation had not wi... to go, but had gone, when we ... shells fall all around us and yet ... hit us, and when we found ourse... praised as heroes for doing someth... which we could not avoid doing, had a strange feeling that we had b... moved, not only without our will, without any comprehension of ... matter, by some awful force"

Here perhaps consciously, perh... without his own volition—Adm... Fiske has echoed the sentiment ... Gladstone who is credited with hav... remarked that "Providence is on ... side of fools, children and the Un... States."

Admiral Fiske's description of ... actual battle opens with comment u... the uncanny silence which hung ... the attacking fleet

"Except for an occasional rema... he writes, "the conversation wa... is usual on ship board and it was until the sudden screech and boom a shell about midnight on the m... ing of May 1 that we realized that ... was really war."

No Excitement—Disappointment

"I had seen many pictures of ... tles," continues the writer, and ... expected great excitement. I did ... see any excitement whatever ... men seemed to be laboring under intense strain and to be keyed u... the highest pitch, but they were ... and under complete self-control, ... dling the guns and ammunition ... that mechanical precision which is ... result we all hope to get from in... sant drilling I never at any time ... ing the Spanish or Filipino war ... any trouble with the men, in pus... them ahead, but always troubl... holding them back

"When one considers this it is ... markable how the mere sight of h... would affect some of the stronge... them One afternoon toward the ... of the war a young officer came ... one of the hospital wards He wa... all round athlete, a graduate of ... napolis where he had made an ex... tional reputation for coolness ... bravery and fought in some of ... bloodiest of the battles Sudd... however he caught sight of a woun... man upon whom the doctors were ... rating and as his eye caught the ... den spurt of blood which followed ... incision he toppled over in a ... faint The doctors told us that ... things were not unusual even in ... strong men. I believe that Ge... Grant hero of so many battles al... grew faint at the sight of blood ... least that is the story as it is po..."

CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIG...

It is cruel to force nauseatin... harsh physic into a sick child

Look back at your childhood da... Remember the dose mother insis... on—castor oil calomel cathartics H... you hated them how you fou... against taking them

With our children it's differe... Mothers who cling to the old form... physic simply don't realize what t... do The children's revolt is w... founded Their tender little insid... are injured by them

If your child's stomach liver ... bowels need cleansing give only d... cious "California Syrup of Figs" ... action is positive, but gentle. Milli... of mothers keep this harmless fr... laxative handy, they know child... love to take it, that it never fails ... clean the liver and bowels and swee... the stomach, and that a teaspoon... given today saves a sick child tom... row

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent b... tle of "California Syrup of Fi... which has full directions for bab... children of all ages and for grown-... plainly on each bottle Beware ... counterfeits sold here See that it ... made by "California Fig Syrup Co... pany." Refuse any other kind w... contempt A...

GOLD IS DISCOVERED AT LORRAINE, FRA...

PARIS Jan 24—Scenes such ... were witnessed in the early day... California and the Klondike are ... on view in a region of Lorraine w... gold has been discovered It is ... markable that the precious m... should be found so unexpectedly ... section which has been highly civ... and intensely cultivated for centu...

The gold is near Nancy in a pa... Lorraine which was left to Franc... the end of the Franco-German ... Out of one little mine there, indus... fortunes and even towns have gr... The prospectors, the little cab... the speculators, the gambler are all ... the French are in the ascenda... day ... to the number of ... ... sound of the war trumpet ... bring the German hordes sw... down upon them.

EVANS TO TELL OF SCOTT EXPED...

PARIS Jan 24 The French ... graphical society will hold a rece... ... for Commander E... the leader of the survivors of the ... expedition The event will take ... ... The president ... ... will be present ... will lecture on the expedition and ... show moving pictures taken nea... Pole

Zebulon Pike Chapter

A ... delightful meeting of Zebulon Pike chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday afternoon with Mrs Freeman ... Hopkins 324 North Institute street In the absence in California of the regent Mrs William K Argo the meeting was presided over by Mrs Martin Slaughter vice regent The principal business transacted was that of nominating and electing delegates and alternates to attend the national conference and state conference Mrs Argo was elected delegate ex-officio, and Mrs Harry Hunter Seldomridge was elected as her alternate Mrs Florence Lee L... mis was elected delegate and Mrs James W Scott alternate On the reserve list the names of Mrs Clarence Clark Hamlin and Mrs John Speed Tucker were placed

To the state conference which will be held in this city the second week in March Mrs Argo was made delegate ex-officio and Mrs Martin Slaughter her alternate Others elected as delegates were Mrs William Strieby Mrs Allen T Gunnell Mrs Edgar T Ensign Mrs William T Gauss Mrs Frederick A Faust and Mrs Charles C Hemming For alternates were chosen Mrs Ernest B Beeson Mrs William H R Stote Mrs Charles P Reynolds Miss Jessie Aiken and Mrs John Speed Tucker

An informal program of music that was given was very charming Mrs Faust played a minuet and An Old English Dance of Elizabethan Time arranged by Walter Kramer Mrs John Speed Tucker sang De Koven's "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and "Song of the Chimes" by Mrs Lola Carrier Worrell of Denver After repeated encore she sang "The Lonely Garden" by another Denver woman Mrs Caroline Holme Walker She was accompanied by Mrs Faust

When an elaborate luncheon was served Mrs Goddard and Mrs Walter C Frost presided at the refreshment table Sandwiches coffee olives nuts candies ice cream and cake were served the hostess being assisted by Miss Chr... Mrs W W Coven, Mrs W... T Kassen Mrs James W Scott Miss Mary Lane Mrs Fred A Sperry and Miss Mary Griffin

The next meeting will be held February 16 with Mrs Goddard and will be a colonial costume party Mrs Tucker has special plans for the ... of the afternoon including songs by two choruses of ladies and solos of the colonial period The Virginia reel will be danced

Portia Club

The Portia club was delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs Charles T Fertig and Mrs William P Kinney at the home of Mrs Fertig 1105 North Weber street The program opened with a short parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs Kinney Mrs Alvah L Mowry then talked interestingly on William J Locke speaking first of his life and then reviewing three of his most characteristic books The Beloved Vagabond Stella Maris and The Fortunate Youth the latter still in serial form The club meeting fell upon the birthday of the secretary Mrs Carlton Aylard and following her talk Mrs Mowry presented Mrs Aylard on behalf of the club with Winston Churchill's popular book The Inside of the Cup Mrs Mowry made a clever little speech saying that she presented the book not only in recognition of the faithful services of Mrs Aylard as secretary but also in appreciation of her many personal traits that have endeared her to every member of the club

Following the program Mrs Goddard and Mrs Aylard presided at the refreshment table during the social hour and were assisted in serving a elaborate luncheon by Mrs Frances M McMaler Mrs Kinney Mrs Fertig and Miss Margaret Fertig

Woman's Club

The study class of the social science department of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs Stote 10 East Columbia street Wednesday afternoon Mrs Cunningham will read a paper on Reform Democracy

The Home and Education Departments

The home and education department of the Woman's club entertained the members and their friends at a social yesterday afternoon in the club hall The members of the executive board under whose auspices the social afternoon was given did all in their power to make it a success financially as well as socially Mrs Walter Meyer, chairman of the domestic science committee had charge of the refreshments.

Woman's Literary Club

Mrs Harry Ver Steeg and Mrs Samuel Garvin will entertain the Woman's Literary club at the home of Mrs Garvin 171 North Nevada avenue next Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock The members are asked to note the change in hour of meeting Mrs Martin Slaughter will have charge of the program which will include "Readings From Much Ado About Nothing'" and "Character Sketches"

Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club met last Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A building with a splendid attendance and a very interesting program Mrs Marion F Stark Mrs Harry A Allward Mrs Clarence M Hawkins and Miss Nettie Humphrey were hostesses Miss Flansburg had charge of the program, the subject being "The Great Period of Italian Art." Miss Flansburg illustrated her talk with 15 copies of famous paintings illustrative of the history of that period

The next meeting will be held February 2

Steele School Parent-Teacher Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Steele school will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 45 o'clock in the school building Dr Mary Riggs Noble will talk on Some Phases of Education in India

North End W. C. T U

The meeting held by the North End W C T U yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs William Aitken 1550 North Tejon street was well attended and of much interest The literature department had charge of the program with Mrs J A McNeill as leader Leon Edward S Parsons of Colorado college who talked on "Children's Reading" was listened to with pleasure and profit The piano numbers given by Miss Charles N Cox the vocal solos by Mrs Charles A Fiedler and readings by Miss Faye Lilley were delightful The union is planning a "poster crusade" similar to those being waged in eastern cities.

Daughters of Veterans

The Daughters of Veterans held a regular meeting Friday afternoon in G A R. hall The program was in charge of the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Olmstead and the subject was the martyred president William McKinley Mrs Olmstead gave a short review of his life after which his favorite hymn "Lead Kindly Light" was sung Mrs Dillenbeck gave a reading, Mrs. Davis, a vocal solo and several of the comrades and the commander made brief talks Mrs Patterson read an interesting article from the National Tribune in regard to the new marking for the national flag which is to be presented to President Wilson for his approval The Daughters protest against changing the flag and want no bar sinister upon it. Action was taken and a committee appointed to draft resolutions toward maintaining the present flag The meeting closed with the singing of "Nearer, My God to Thee" the hymn McKinley repeated as his life ebbed away

Dinner at the Y W C A

Miss Rosa Roach entertained a few of her friends at dinner Sunday at the Y W C A rooms The guests were Miss Elizabeth Noonan Miss McDonnell, Miss Bradley and Mrs Pearson.

Woman's Study Club

The study class of the Woman's Study club of Colorado City will be entertained by Mrs Harriet Daniels, 131 Colorado avenue tomorrow afternoon Suggestions for careful selection of books will be made in answer to roll call and the book "Heathermoon" by the Williamsons will be given by Mrs Ewing

Monday Progress Club

The Monday Progress club will meet with the president Mrs N N Brumback 1027 Colorado avenue tomorrow afternoon The program will be as follows

Irish Characteristics
Mrs Fannie H Dudley
Comparative Need of Suffrage for English and American Women
Mrs Inez I Lewis
Discussion

Children of the A R

The Children of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs Frank A Bissell 1124 North Nevada avenue on Friday afternoon January 30 at 4 o'clock

Round Dozen Embroidery Club

The Round Dozen Embroidery club met with Mrs C Drake last Tuesday at her home 418 West Bijou street The usual hour was spent with fancy work after which three clever guessing games occupied the remainder of the afternoon Refreshments were served The guests were Mrs. Kautz, Mrs Robinson, Mrs Howland and Mrs. Harris. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Joseph Friedmann, 815 East Monument street

To Zebulon Pike Chapter.

The members organizing the new chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution invited the members of Zebulon Pike chapter to take tea with them and meet the state regent, Mrs Winfield Scott Tarbell, at the home of Mrs. Berne H Hopkins, 30 West Caramillo street, Saturday afternoon, January 31, at 4 30 o'clock No other invitation will be issued save through the press, and all members of Zebulon Pike chapter are expected to participate

Kinnikinnick Chapter.

"Kinnikinnick" has been chosen for the name of the new chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, which is being formed in the Springs by Mrs Norman M Campbell appointed by the state regent for that purpose Permanent organization will be effected next Saturday at the home of Mrs Berne H. Hopkins 30 West Caramillo street at 3 o'clock The state regent Mrs Winfield Scott Tarbell will be present on that day and at 4 30 o'clock the members of Zebulon Pike chapter will be entertained by Kinnikinnick chapter at an informal tea The membership of the new chapter is 50, possibly more

Y. W. C. A

The class in advanced folk-dancing has just completed an interesting term of ten lessons The work of the class will be continued for another term on Thursday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The second term of advanced physical training, under Miss Bennett's tuition, was begun last Thursday night The majority of the class has been enrolled for more than two years and the standard of the curriculum has been raised each term.

Minerva Alumnae Society

The Minerva Alumnae society of Colorado college will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4 15 o'clock with Miss Ella Taylor 615 North Cascade avenue Miss Clara Cheley will read a paper on David Belasco—Actor Playwright and Manager

Chapter C, P E O

Chapter C P E O will be entertained by Mrs Railsback 20 North Wahsatch avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock A paper on Mascot will be read by Miss Fenstermaker and on "Religion of China" by Mrs Daugherty The roll call will be answered with current events in China

How to Beautify a Weatherbeaten Face

(From Beauty and Health)

It's really a simple matter to rejuvenate a face soiled by dirt wind ... Ordinary mercolized wax used like cold cream will transform the worst old complexion into one of snowy whiteness and velvety softness It literally peels off the outer veil of surface skin but so gently, gradually there's no discomfort The worn out skin comes off not in patches but evenly in tiny particles leaving no evidence of the treatment The younger healthier underskin forming the new complexion is one of captivating loveliness One ounce of mercolized wax to be had at any drugstore is enough to remove any coarse chapped pimpled freckled faded or sallow skin Apply before retiring washing it off mornings

Many skins wrinkle easily with every wind that blows with heat worry etc An excellent wrinkle remover because it tightens the skin and strengthens relaxed muscles is a wash lotion made as follows Powdered saxolite 1 oz dissolved in witch hazel one half pint This gives immediate results Adv

Hair Grew Four Inches In A Few Weeks.

A St Louis Lady Increased the Length of Her Hair Four or Five Inches in a Few Weeks With This Simple Home Recipe.

A well known St Louis lady after using a simple recipe she obtained and she mixed it home made the following statement "Without exaggeration my hair has grown four or five inches." The recipe she used is as follows and any lady or gentleman can mix it at home To a half pint of water add 1 oz of bay rum a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz of glycerine Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the tips of the fingers It not only promotes the growth of the hair but removes dandruff scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out

It darkens streaked faded gray hair and makes it soft and glossy These ingredients can be obtained from any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home Adv

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence It destroys all desire for whiskey beer or other alcoholic stimulants Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety ... can be given secretly ... $1.00 per box If you fail to get results from ORRINE after a trial your money will be refunded Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE

D T Butcher Drug Co ... Pikes Peak Ave

Fitted to your measure in your own home by a trained corsetiere Will call by appointment at your convenience.

Spirella Corsets

(Not sold in stores)

MRS A D KELLY Phone 2616W

NewspaperARCHIVE®

LIN PURCHASES SUPPLY OF RADIUM

Establishes Bureau to Carry on Experiments With Metal

LIN, Jan. 24.—The city of Ber- set aside $60,000 for the pur- purchasing radium and main- the city radium commission, est administrative bureau in- in the municipality. The of scope of radium in medicine the establishment of the com- in order that the municipality have an available supply of the metal for public use.

hundred milligrams of radium have been purchased at a $93 per milligram. This will ered to the city in glass tubes, olding 50 milligrams. In the ing contract, it was also stip- that if after 10 years there is ed decrease in the activity of lium, the company from which urchased agrees to replace it new supply.

commission also has arranged 200 milligrams of mesothorium onthly rental of $3.50 per milli- The adjacent municipalities of tenberg and Schoeneberg have similar arrangements.

VE LOST WILL NOW IN SWITZERLAND

ON, Jan. 24.—In connection disappearance of the will and of papers left by the late Hampolis, the conviction is d in an authoritative letter in London from Rome that uments will in all probability d in Switzerland. According to ter, it is common knowledge ian circles that in anticipa- his early decease, the late car- dispatched last autumn to an friend at Ouchy a sealed box is believed to have contained of particular importance.

'S RETURN AFTER ABSENCE OF 18 YEARS

ON, Jan. 24.—A most interest- of British troops has just re- home on the completion of its foreign service, after an ab- f nearly 18 years in South India, Burma and Aden.

enior battalion of the Middle- ment, known as "The Old venth" and "The Die Hards," ershot in April, 1896.

men who left with the regi- that time but six now remain e served with it continuously. iment is now stationed at h.

Men's Nailed Soles 50¢ at the SHOE HOSPITAL.

Men's Sewed Soles 60¢ at the SHOE HOSPITAL.

Ladies' Nailed Shoes 40¢ at the SHOE HOSPITAL.

Ladies' Sewed Soles 50¢ at the SHOE HOSPITAL

Ladies' or Men's Whole Rubber Heels 25¢ at the SHOE HOSPITAL

THEY BELIEVE IN PE-RU-NA, THEY HAVE TRIED IT.

AN effective catarrh remedy must have a double action upon the human system.

First, it must have a tonic effect upon the whole system; and, second, it must have a direct action on the catarrhal condition.

Catarrh begins with some form of capillary irritation, most commonly that condition known as catching cold. Catching cold causes a congestion of the mucous membrance, which may attack the head, throat, lungs, or the mucous membrance of other internal organs.

The treatment of catarrh is, therefore, no longer guess work; the nature of catarrh is so thoroughly understood, and the action of the drugs so completely comprehended, that the remedy can be adjusted to the disease with an accuracy that almost approaches scientific completeness.

Peruna brings to the home the combined knowledge of several schools of medicine in the treatment of catarrhal diseases. Every ingredient of Peruna has a reputation of its own in the relief of some phase of catarrh.

New Perfectly Healthy.

Mrs. Magdalena Winkler, 197 E. Main St., Westminster, Md., writes:

"I thank you very much for your advice. I can safely say that Peruna and Manalin have saved my life.

"When I wrote to you the first time, asking your advice, my condition was so poor that I did not expect to live through the winter, but now I am perfectly healthy.

"I cannot praise your medicine enough, and I recommend it to others."

Peruna Restored Health.

Mr. C. A. Reustrom, 3 Wash. Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "Your medicine, Peruna, has completely cured me of a long-standing case of catarrh.

"I suffered untold agony, but today I feel as spry as any one, with more ambition and confidence in myself than I have enjoyed for years. All my friends say I look better than ever before.

"Your Peruna is the greatest tonic and builder for a broken-down constitution arising from that dreadful disease, catarrh."

Chronic Stomach Trouble.

Mrs. C. C. Ingram, R. R. 3, Trenton, Tenn., writes: "I think no medicine like Peruna. Being afflicted with stomach trouble about thirty years and have taken so much medicine for it and found nothing like Peruna. My weight before taking Peruna was about one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and I was so weak I could do scarcely anything. Now I am much better and weigh one hundred and forty-five pounds."

Catarrh of Stomach.

Mrs. Mary Depper, R. R. 3, La Crosse, Wis., writes: "I cannot too highly recommend your preparation for the relief of catarrhal troubles in various forms.

"I can truly recommend Peruna as the best remedy for catarrh of the stomach. You advised a treatment which I took until I felt well again. I was glad to know of something which would relieve me, and in a little over three months Peruna had successfully rid my system of all traces of catarrh.

"I therefore take great pleasure in wishing you every success."

Catarrh of Throat.

Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Pine City, Minn., writes that she had catarrh of the throat for nearly three months, and used different medicines to no purpose. A friend advised Peruna, and after taking two bottles she was cured.

Colds, Sore Throat, Swollen Tonsils.

Mr. Phil Hasterok, 3741 Orlo Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, writes: "For two years I have been troubled with colds, sore throat and swollen tonsils. For the past eighteen weeks I could not drink any cold water or warm without a sticking pain in my throat. I have doctored with four as good doctors as I could find in St. Louis. The two last have told me I had an ulcerated tonsil and it must be cut out, but I did not like that cut out and I quit the doctor Christmas eve. My wife had told me a friend had the same trouble and was cured with Peruna. I have spent about fifty dollars, so I thought I would invest a few more cents and try Peruna. With one-half bottle I was relieved of all pains. I now have taken two bottles and I feel like a new man. I will recommend it to all my friends. Peruna does the work."

Catarrh of Long Standing.

Mrs. M. A. Theatro, member Rebecca Lodge, Iola Lodge; also member of Woman's Relief Corps, writes the following from 1838 Jackson St., Minneapolis, Minn.

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna.

"I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for over six years. I had tried several remedies without relief.

"A lodge friend advised me to try Peruna, and I began to use it faithfully before each meal. Since then I have always kept it in the house.

"I am now in better health than I have been in over twenty years, and I feel sure my catarrh is permanently cured."

Head, Throat and Stomach.

Mrs. Emma Kammerman, Palatka, Clay Co., Ark., writes: "I am glad to let you know that I am cured of catarrh.

"My condition was such that I could eat scarcely anything, and every little exertion fatigued me so that I was nearly always sick.

"Of all the medicines I have taken none helped me like Peruna and Manalin. Suffering with catarrh of the head, throat and stomach I was only a care to my family. Now, however, I am well again, and I am glad that I obtained your advice.

"Hereafter I shall always have Peruna in mind, and I have found out also that it is an excellent remedy for little children."

Catarrh for Two Years.

Mr. Glenn Bogardus, 610 Jefferson street, Jamestown, New York, writes: "I have been troubled with my stomach for two years, and have doctored with a good many doctors and took all kinds of stomach medicine, and could not get any relief until I got a bottle of your wonderful Peruna and took three bottles, and will say that today I am entirely cured. I will say Peruna is the best thing to break up a cold I ever took. I only took three tablespoonfuls of Peruna and my cold was all gone."

Head and Lungs.

Mr. William E. Gullette, R. F. D. 2, Xenia, Ohio, writes: "After being sick for six or seven years I am more than glad to say that Peruna is better than any medicine I have ever taken.

"In the past twelve months it has cured me sound and well of catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst stage.

"I can recommend it to all of the world as being one of the best medicines on earth."

Peruna a Household Friend.

Chronic catarrh is a disease which is very prevalent. Peruna is a remedy for chronic catarrh, and is an immense saving to the people. Peruna is a household friend in more than a million homes. This number is increasing every day.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES IN PLEATED SKIRTS

Separate Jackets of Vivid Color Among the Novelties for the Late Winter. Coiffures and Hats

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The oriental effect of fashions inspired by Japan and Turkey, as well as semioriental ideas from Russia and Bulgaria, have stayed with us longer than was anticipated, even by their fortunate sponsors. It is said, however, that this tendency is on the wane and leading couturiers are already on the lookout for other inspiration. Let us hope that this time of hesitation is but the prelude to a new creative period which may rank in variety and brilliance with that of Louis XV and the First empire.

Tentative efforts already have been made by designers to change the silhouette by reviving Watteau styles, but so far they have met with little success. One prominent French builder of gowns has been successful in launching pleats, even though he produced them in Paris at a time when the enthusiasm for narrow skirts was at such height that it was thought they would surely split into the trousers worn by Turkish women. But this man persevered, and now chic Parisian gowns are worn with long gathered tunics tilted in the front and flaring open, showing an accordion-pleated underskirt. Just what this means as to the future of pleats remains to be seen. At any rate, this fashion is a great relief from skirts which have been worn upside down; that is, with frills around the top, while the bottom is narrow and untrimmed. Let us hope no other style will come tripping along to nip this one in the bud before it has had time to blossom.

Waists are blousy and diaphanous. In evening dresses they are cut very low in the back, and have short sleeves or none at all. In fact, so inconsiderable are they that, were it not for the cost of the material, it might seem that they were devised with a view to economy.

Smart little separate jackets are going to be worn this spring, in strong and sometimes vivid colors. The leading points in these coats will be the lining and the buttons. Beautiful brocaded silks and satins are being used for the lining, which is of as much if not more importance than the outside of the coat.

A young friend of mine wanted one of these loose and baggy jackets but could find no jacket pattern which expressed just the idea she had in mind, until she conceived the brilliant thought of using the Beau Brummel blouse pattern for her jacket. Her fingers were nimble and clever, and she proceeded to make it herself, feeling assured that she could carry out her idea correctly, and she did. The result is shown in Fig. I. White broadcloth was the material she used. The collar and cuffs she made of black velvet, and piped the front closing with the velvet. Heavy silk frogs gave a semimilitary effect to the front. The skirt made especially to wear with this jacket was of black-and-white checked velour de laine. It was extremely plain, except for the pleats on either side, which gave her the popular bouffant silhouette. This young woman spent time and thought on the construction of the garment, and she was not disappointed in the effect, for everyone who knew her remarked upon her stunning, imported suit.

A Beau Brummel Blouse for a Summer Coat

The mode for striking contrasts in materials and colors is certainly not on the wane. On the contrary, it seems rather to be increasing. I saw a beautiful afternoon gown the other day made with a skirt of brick-colored duvetyne and waist of green satin. Shoulder straps of the duvetyne brought the contrasting color onto the waist, and long sash ends of the green, similar to a panel, and ending with tassels, came down to the bottom of the skirt.

Raglan and body-and-sleeve-in-one styles are most prominent for blouses. They are desirable fashions, especially for the home dressmaker as both are easy of construction. There is practically no fit to these blouses, and seams are few and far between.

The second illustration shows a striking little dress for early spring wear, which was exhibited in one of the windows on Fifth avenue. It shows the effectiveness of plaid or wide checks for trimming purposes.

The material used to develop this dress is serge of the light coffee color called cafe au lait. The waist is unusual, with its raglan sleeves and tucked fronts. Collar and revers are of tan-and-black plaid. Around the waist is a shaped, crushed girdle of black velvet.

The skirt is extremely smart, and yet very plain in this day and age of draperies, having only two pleats on either side to relieve the simple monotony.

Plain Taffeta a Popular Trimming for the Plain Silk Frock

This time of year brings a longing for a change in hats. The merchants are taking advantage of this feeling, and are showing the most alluring of white velvet and moire chapeaux. They are made with soft crowns, and sometimes shaped like a man's bowler. For trimming, a wing of ribbon mount is used, of flaming pink or other brilliant coloring tipped with black.

With dark suits these hats look very smart, especially if the scheme is carried out with white gloves and white spats.

The recent law forbidding the importation and sale of certain feathers will probably mean a reversion to flowers and ribbons for the spring and summer millinery. Ribbons are to be seen in a wide variety of colorings and design, suitable for the ribbon sash, tied anew at each wearing, which is now taking the place of the made girdles.

In the latest coiffure the hair is drawn a little higher and shows the ears. This brings back, of course, the beloved earring and now the ultra-fashionable is searching for new and eccentric oddities in that line.

ITCHING ECZEMA SOMETHING FIERCE

Covered Face. Ashamed to Go Away from Home. Broke Out as Rash. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Etna Green, Ind.—"When but a young girl my face broke out with eczema and kept getting worse. I was ashamed to go away from home. The trouble broke out as a rash and covered the most of my face, especially the chin and cheeks. The itching and burning were something fierce causing me to rub it which caused it to spread. When out in the wind the burning was worse than ever.

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment without the desired effect. I had suffered with it for several years until finally I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for a month or more I could feel a great change in my face. I continued using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for a year and was entirely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Ruby Spontteller, June 13, 1913.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and use Cuticura Soap will find it best for shaving soap.

Gets Rheumatism Where He Wants It

Any One May Now Cure the Worst Form of Rheumatism, Even Articular, Sciatic, and the Dreaded Neuritic.

This Plainly Shows How You Feel After Using S. S. S. It Sends Out Rheumatism Where You Want It.

No more journeys to hot springs. No more salycilic acid. No more makeshifts, narcotics, opium, morphine, mercury, nor any other vile poisonous drug or pain deadener. The great discovery, Swift's Sure Specific, for aching bones and joints, nerve splitting pains in the muscles, backache, and every form of rheumatism, is the most remarkable remedy known.

It is naturally absorbed into your thoracic duct. In just above five minutes after it reaches your stomach, the heart begins pumping it all over your body.

Away Go the Crutches.

Its action is marvelous. Bedridden rheumatics get on their feet as if by magic. That cold, clammy sensation that made you hug a red hot stove is gone in a twinkling. That excruciating pain that made a feather lay as heavy as a ton of coal on the skin is gone. You get up and dance with glee. You metaphorically toss the rheumatic goblin into the invisible where. Your rheumatism is gone absolutely. It is an actual logical fact that S. S. S.

Flushes Your Blood.

gives your entire blood circulation a fine, thorough bath. It just naturally and in a twinkling irrigates every atom in your body. It rushes into every cell, causes every bone, muscle, ligament, tendon, mucous surface and every nerve to thrill with freedom, with health, with new-found springiness.

And best of all, Swift's Sure Specific, though a powerful, searching, overwhelming enemy to pain and the cause of rheumatism is as pure as the dew on a peach blossom, as powerful as the heroic works of nature, as searching as the peremptory demand of the most exact scientist.

Is Truly a Wonder.

S. S. S. puts the glow of red health to the cheeks; gives your nerves a new-found flush of joy; puts a glow of excitement into your muscles. No more Sciatica; no more rheumatic sore throat; no more danger of Locomotor Ataxia; no more Iritis, Neuritis, or any other inflammatory condition that has laid so many low. Swift's Sure Specific is an extract, made and distributed from one of the world's greatest laboratories, and is one of the greatest remedies ever produced for any purpose.

Works Five Ways.

S. S. S. is such a thorough blood cleanser that it stimulates the liver to burn up the poisons; causes the lungs to evaporate great quantities of acids; flushes the kidneys and bladder to excrete the deadly toxins that cause uraemic poisoning; assists the liver to convert bad blood into good, rich, red blood and enables the bowels to move, out of the system, the waste that has been a daily menace to life. Don't wait another day before beginning this remarkable remedy.

You will find it on sale at any drug store. Ask for S. S. S., the world's cure for rheumatism. For private, personal advice on stubborn chronic rheumatism, write at once to the Swift Specific Company, 88 Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga. Their medical department is famous on all blood diseases, and is equipped to give personal blood tests, approved by the highest medical authorities. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today. Then away goes rheumatism for all time. Beware of all substitutes. You may be certain that any druggist to sell you something else is not an honest effort to convince your health but a bold attempt to make a greater profit at your

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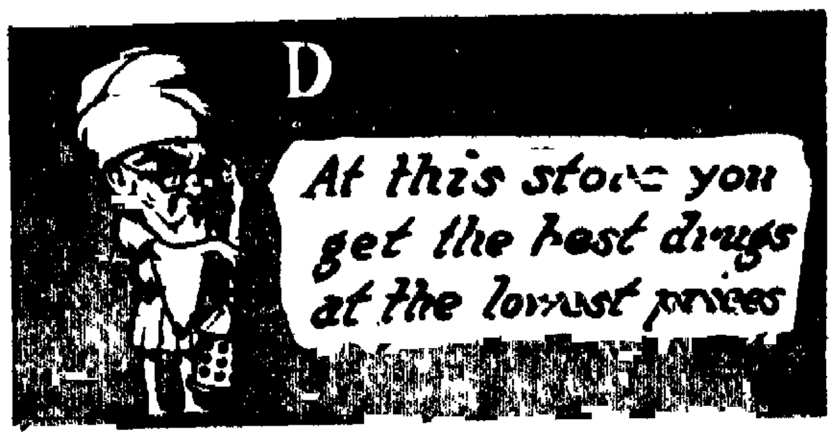


Make our store your buying headquarters for drugs and medicinal supplies.

We can only hold your trade as long as we sell you satisfaction-producing merchandise.

Your dollar exerts 100 per cent of its buying power when spent in our store.

You'll save much money by giving your drug business to us, for our policy is "Best drugs at lowest prices."

We have the agency for the reliable Nyal Family Remedies ask us about them.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service.

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OPP. P. O.

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

Goddard's Silver Polish

We now have a stock of J. Goddard & Sons' "Non-Mercurial Plate Powder," an English preparation for cleaning fine silverware

It is very highly prized by members of the 'ultra elite' of this city and is recommended for cleaning silver, electro plate, German silver, block tin and other metals where very fine work is desirable

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

The 1914
Harley-Davidson
Two-Speed

Now ready for inspection Bicycles for 1914 also in stock and ready for you. Let us demonstrate these new goods for you.

Now that the heavy snow is off you will enjoy those mountain bikes. Take a .22 rifle into the hills and get next to nature.

.22 Rifles .... $2 to $25.

The W. I. LUCAS
Sporting Goods Co.

119 N. Tejon Phone M. 900

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Make DANIELS' Store Your Home Store.

The C. W. Daniels
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

You Get Good Goods at DANIELS'.

$15.75 for this $20.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table, 48-inch top, 6-ft. extension, non-dividing pedestal base, finish Golden or Fumed Oak.

$35.00 Buffet, 52-inch length, finish Fumed Oak, Mission style. This week $25.00

$25.00 Golden Oak Buffet, Colonial style $19.25

$20.00 Golden Oak China Closet $14.75

$32.50 Fumed Oak China Closet, Mission style..$23.50

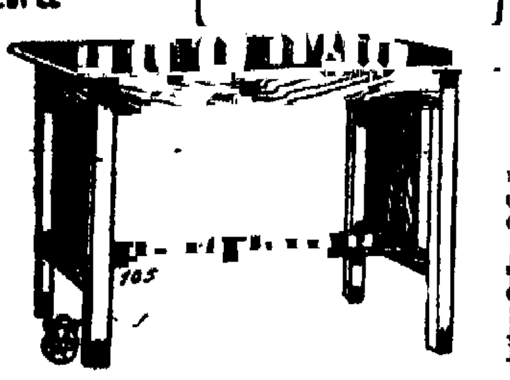
$2.50 Golden Oak Dining Chair, leather seat $1.05

Luxury Bed Davenport, special for $25.00

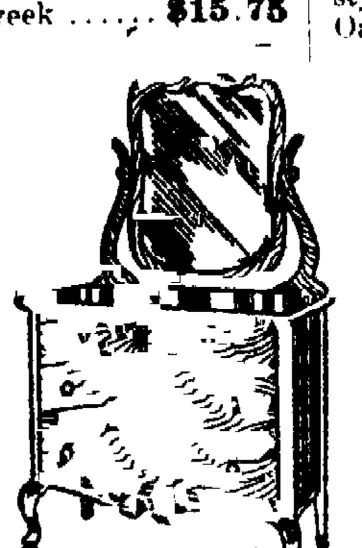
$5.00 down, balance $1.50 per week

Specials for the Week at Daniels'

100-piece China Dinner Set, selling regular for $20.00; special for this week $15.75



$7.25 for this $10.50 Library Table, size of top 26x42, Mission style, finish Golden or Fumed Oak.



$16.00 Golden Oak Dresser, 22x28 French plate mirror; one like cut $11 85

$18.00 Golden Oak Dresser, Colonial style $13 75

$20.00 Golden Oak Dresser, 24x30 French mirror $15 00

$30.00 Mahogany Dresser $23 50

$37.50 Mahogany Napoleon style Wood Bed......$28.50

Your Credit Is Good at Daniels'.

You Will Like Trading at DANIELS'.

The C. W. Daniels
106-8 North Tejon Street
Phone M 645

Newlyweds, DANIELS Can Furnish Your Home Complete.

BIG SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
1/4 OFF on all White Goods.
I. POLAITE
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
Giens Block 58. 119-121 S. Tejon St.

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

JANUARY 25

We have enjoyed your roast beef and this day began on the roast veal All agree that they are both the best that ever were of the kind Your citizens that have their dinners hot and hot know nothing of good eating We find it in much greater perfection when the kitchen is four score miles from the dining room.

(Camp letter to Mrs Deborah Franklin.)—1756.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Forecast: Colorado Snow or rain Sunday, probably snow; Monday, fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m	26
Temperature at 12 m.	35
Temperature at 6 p. m	37
Maximum temperature	37
Minimum temperature	29
Mean temperature	33
Max bar pressure, inches	23 94
Min bar. pressure, inches	23.66
Mean velocity of wind per hour.	10
Max. velocity of wind per hour.	25
Relative humidity at noon	42
Dew point at noon	16
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

BRUIN INN ideal place for parties. Adv

MESSAGE meeting, Thurs. p m, 402 S. Tejon St Mrs Hoagland. Adv

THE new Ute Chief gusher in Manitou will be open to the public today from 3 to 4 Adv

YEOMEN MASK BALL will be held Thursday evening, January 29, at 9 o'clock. Music by Fink's orchestra. Admission, 25c Be sure to come Adv.

"MARRIAGE"—Rev Thomas Robjent preaches on H G Wells greatest book this morning 11 o clock at All Souls church. Everybody welcome Adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Gottlieb J. Bader 33 of Squirrel Creek and Lucy Irene Orcutt, 24 of Kafiza, Colo

OPEN FORUM—Edward S Parsons, dean of Colorado college will lecture at Carpenters hall, 123 East Kiowa street, tonight at 8 o clock Subject, 'Some First Hand Impressions of the Schools of Germany' The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures Questions and remarks from the floor Everybody welcome.

NEVER BEFORE has Colorado Springs seen an automobile Sedan Sunday morning there will be a Franklin Little Six Sedan on exhibition at the Blake Auto Co s salesroom. Everybody is cordially invited to look at this car that successfully acts as an electric coupe or family touring car Adv

BEYLE BROS. Undertakers and embalmers. 16 E Kiowa. Phone 298. Adv

Deaths and Funerals

George L Ackley, aged 24, died Friday night at a local sanatorium He came here several days ago for his health Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Beyle undertaking rooms The body was taken to Grand Rapids, Mich, for burial

The body of Robert Booth, aged 50, who died here Friday, will be sent to Cleveland O for burial.

Milk Bread
A crisp loaf will add delightfully to your table today
PHELPS
111 E. Bijou St.

Trees-Trees-Trees
Let me sell you some good ones for the tree planting district and save you money You can make your own selections.
WM. CLARK, Nurseryman
Phone Main 3893W

It's Economy
to have your house rewired and new fixtures installed. We make a specialty of this kind of work and can guarantee you the best work at the lowest prices
PHONE US AT MAIN 1413
Our man will call and give you an estimate
BatyElectricCo
HENRY A. ALLEN
Phone Night and Day, M. 1413
12 E. Bijou

The Craftwood Shops
Town Talk Coms
19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

We have a full line of popular music and musical instruments.

Tudor Coal Co.
Now located in their new office
116 E. CUCHARAS ST.
PHONE 676
Come and see us and get a calendar.

News of the Courts

The supreme court has granted a writ of supersedeas in the case of Samuel B Dickens who was convicted in the district court here several days ago of a statutory offense and sentenced to from one to two years in the penitentiary Dickens was released from the county jail yesterday on bond of $1,000 until the supreme court passes upon the case

W Stewart was arrested yesterday by Constable Dolman charged with the theft of coal from the Denver and Rio Grande railroad He will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

A good remedy for a bad cough is BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP It heals the lungs and quiets irritation. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle Sold by all druggists Adv

Knight-Campbell's
Headquarters for PIANOS OF QUALITY
Victrolas and Records
120 N. Tejon Phone 558

Let us put your car in shape so when the roads are good you will get the full enjoyment and not be bothered with breakdowns.
Big 4 Auto Co.
Taxi Service Day or Night.

SALADS
Chicken Salad Gute Salate
with mayonaise or cream dressing
The Luxury
Phone M. 800 Hughes' Chocolates

Electric Heating Pads
WHITNEY ELECTRIC CO.
Phone Main 906 208 N. Tejon

Personal Mention

D A Maxson and family have moved from Colorado Springs to Clifton, Colo.

Merle E. Gilbert of the Colorado & Southern, and wife, are visiting in Denver today.

Samuel L Shober of Broadmoor will leave for San Francisco tomorrow on business.

Mr and Mrs. S. M Thompson and family of Manitou will leave today for Miami, Fla, where they will spend the winter

R. P Davie of Los Angeles, who is connected with the management of the Acacia hotel, is a visitor in Colorado Springs

Edward A Maher, vice president and general manager of the Third Avenue Railroad company of New York, is a guest at the Antlers

Carl Sperry of New Philadelphia, Ill., cousin of Fred A. Sperry, is visiting Mr and Mrs Sperry. He came west to the Denver stock show on a stock buying expedition

Mrs. Peter Price, 729 South Cascade avenue, has been called to Iowa on account of the serious illness of her uncle, P. Griffin Gowrie

Mrs. M E Burroughs and daughters, Katherine and Susie, have removed from 106 South Wahsatch avenue to 516 East Bijou street

Mr and Mrs M Von Boston and their guest, Mrs Anna McKnight of Trenton, O, spent several days at the stock show in Denver last week

Dr. J. A Rutledge of the Modern Woodmen sanatorium has returned after an absence of several weeks spent in the middle west attending Woodmen meetings and giving talks on the sanatorium and the Pikes Peak region.

Mrs R. L. Vest of Cheyenne Wyo., who has been attending the stock show in Denver, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs C W. Graham at the Barton apartments

According to word received here yesterday Henry McAllister Jr of Denver fell on a pavement in New York city recently and sustained a fractured ankle Mr McAllister is a son of Major Henry McAllister of this city

Mrs Addie E Stewart and son O W Stewart of Stewart Bros have gone east on an extended trip Mrs Stewart will visit relatives in Topeka Kansas City and Council Bluffs Mr Stewart will go on to Boston, New York and Rochester in the interest of his business

Dr and Mrs W W Warner who have been guests at the Acacia for the last six months, have gone to Rochester Minn where Dr Warner will undergo an operation They expect to return to Colorado Springs in about six weeks

H W Watkins district deputy organizer of the Woodmen of the World with headquarters in Florence is visiting Colorado Springs A special dispensation of 90 days has been arranged during which new members will be admitted for the amount of the examination fee

President W F Slocum of Colorado college will deliver the invocation at the Lincoln Day banquet of the Republican party in Denver February 12 The principal speaker will be Senator Cummins of Iowa Judge John W Sheafor and Irving Howbert of this city are members of the committee in charge of the banquet

Societies and Clubs

Wetamoo council No 27 Degree of Pocahontas will give a high five card party at W O W hall on Bijou street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

The Woman's Alliance of All Souls church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Herman Trossbach Jr 723 North Tejon street Dr Hester D Jenkins will speak on The Life of a Turkish Woman

The next meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons association will be held Tuesday evening February 3 The speaker of the occasion will be Dr R W Corwin of Pueblo chief surgeon of Minnequa hospital Pueblo Members are invited to bring the ladies of their families with them to this meeting

Hermione temple No 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday at 2 30 p m in W. O. W hall The program committee for observing the twenty-second anniversary will report, and detailed plans will be arranged. Visiting sisters will be welcomed

A regular session of Colorado Springs lodge No 34, K of P, will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock sharp Work in the second rank Visiting Knights invited

The annual meeting of Jabal-Aali temple No 76, D O K K, for the election of officers, will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL SONG SERVICE AT SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

A special song service will be held in the Second Congregational church this evening at 7 30 o'clock The following program will be given

Hymn.
Duet 'Love Divine'—Mrs. Nolan Bishop and E W Barnes.
Anthem 'We Would See Jesus'
Soprano solo—Miss Aletha Miller
Quartet 'Come Unto Me'
Contralto solo—Mrs Nolan Bishop
Anthem Crown Him

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Fine Granulated Sugar, yellow or dark brown, pound......
Best Colorado Flour, 100 pounds ....$2.
Best Kansas Hard Wheat Flour. 100 pounds ....$2.
Quart style cans Fancy Michigan Black Raspberries.....2
Fancy Sunkist Navel Sweet Oranges, 100 to the box...$1
Fancy Orange or Lemon Peel, pound, 18c; Citron Peel....2
Catsup, Bluing, Ammonia, 3 bottles 2
Quart style cans Hunt's Fancy Fruits, this week.........2
National or Sunshine Cookies, 3 packages, 27c; dozen..$1
Magnolia Brand Coffee, reg. 40c quality; 2-lb. cans for....6
75c quality Dublin Blend India and Ceylon Tea, pound. ..6
60c quality Oolong and Gunpowder Tea, pound ....
New crop Chestnuts, pound, 11c; 5 pounds 5
Stokes' Chile, 10c; 3 for 25c; large cans, 2 for........2
Best American Cornfed Hams, whole, 19c; Bacon Strip, 22
Special assortment of Pure Candies, pound ....
Full Cream Cheese, whole, 21c; half Cheese 2

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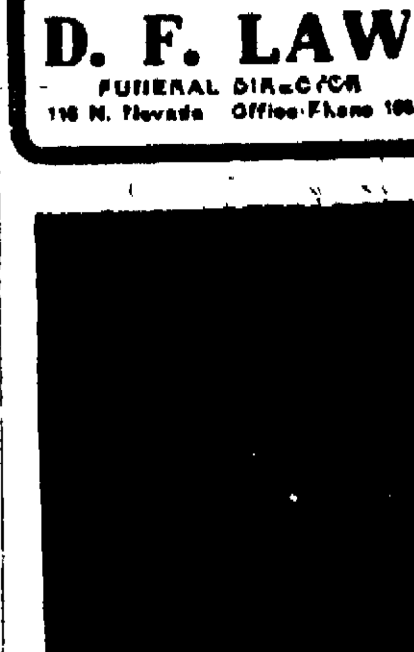

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FREE TICKETS
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Fail of Great Bargains
AS WELL AS
FAIR LADIES
COURAGE WINS OUT
IT'S TIME TO DIP IN
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20.00 Suits	$13.35	$30.00 Suits	$20.00
$32.50 Suits	$21.65		

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Dutchess, Paragon and Keystone Makes. (Except Corduroys.)

7.50 Pants	$5.65	$4.00 Pants	$3.00
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6.00 Pants	$4.50	$2.50 Pants	$1.85
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Best Stockings in town for the boys, 15c; 2 for ..... 25¢

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75c grade ..... 50¢ 50c grade ..... 35¢
35c grade ..... 20¢

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft and Kuppenheimer.

$15.00 Overcoats	$10.00	$22.50 Overcoats	$15.00
$16.50 Overcoats	$11.00	$25.00 Overcoats	$16.65
$18.00 Overcoats	$12.00	$27.50 Overcoats	$18.35
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Special lot of Ralston and Douglas Patent Leather Shoes, for men; regular price $4.00. Sale Price $2.35

50c President Suspenders 35¢
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50c Mufflers ..... 35¢

Men's Winter Caps at Cost.
50c grade 40¢ $1.00 grade 75¢
75c grade 60¢ $1.50 grade $1.20

CHMEN WILL HONOR MEMORY OF BOBBY BURNS

JAL BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY

GORDON PIPE BAND OF DENVER, WHICH WILL PLAY AT THE CALEDONIAN SOCIETY BANQUET IN HONOR OF ROBERT BURNS AT THE ANTLERS HOTEL TOMORROW NIGHT

...ailed down with ...lle and other delicac... Scotland and the ...bagpipes keeping all ... and were Bruce ... their Amer... interested in the ...aths will gather to ...e Antlers hotel for ...th one hundred and ...ersary of the birth ... in charge of ... let the pro... ...ing is not for ...everybody inter... ...kets may be ...ks and from hub

...f the banquet this year ...rance of the Clan ... of four pieces of ...s will be furnished ...hestra. The princi... ...vening will be by ... Mr. N. Smith on The Im... mortal Memory of Bu... The toast list merits ... musical program are as follows:

Toast List

Chieftain to Great Britain ... the Chair
The President ... The Chief
The Star Spangled Banner ... by the company
The King ... The Chief
God Save the King ... By the Company
The Immortal Memory ... Burns
The Address ... Mr. Morris N. Smith
Song ... The Pride of Stirling
Mr. Archibald Davie
The Absent Lassies
Hon. James A. Orr
Song ... Gipsy John ... Mr. Albert R. Gardner
Response ... Mr. J. E. McIntyre
Song— Mary ... Mr. Wilfrid L. Auld
Dance ... Highland Fling ... Mr. Allan Barr
(Piper—Mr. John Morrison)
"The Caledonian Society" ...

Mr. William Coulson Sturgis
Song— Loch Lomond ... Mr. Duane Nelson
Response ... The Chief
Song ... Scotland Yet — Mr. Albert R. Gardner
The Lassies ... Mr. Samuel H. Kinsley
Song ... The Lass of Dalmally
Mr. Archibald Davie
Chieftain to Scotland—Mr. Allan Barr
(Piper Mr. John Morrison)
Auld Lang Syne
Accompanist Mr. Alex ... pipers
Messrs. John Morrison ... Ross, Charles Milne, James ... Dun...

Menu

Cold Delicacies
Soup Broth
Celery ... Olives ... Almonds
Finnan Haddie
Haggis
Fair fa' your honest sonsie face
Great chieftain o' the puddin' race
Claret Punch
Roast Bubblejock
Tatties Rissoles ... Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Fancy Ice Cream ... Assorted Cakes
Tassie o' Coffee

Maxwell's orchestra will play the following selections during the banquet:
Sounds from England ... Langey
Humoreske ... Dvorak
Cornet Solo—Annie Laurie ... Mr. G. S. Maxwell
Mlle. Modiste ... V. Herbert
Three Irish Melodies ... Arr. A. Jaggar
(a) Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
(b) Come Back to Erin
(c) Kathleen Mavourneen
Scottish Selection The Thistle ... Puerner
Tone Pictures of the North and South ... Cohan

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MISS SPICER WINNING SUCCESS AS A WRITER

Miss Mildred Spicer ... daughter of Dr. W. O. Spicer, who has been spending the last ... in Europe, travel and ... is now in Paris ... the great success with articles ... which several magazines ... Newspaper Syndicate and ... Company have printed some of her articles and she is now preparing a ... which she expects to ... publishers soon.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

IF MIXED WITH SULPHUR IT DARKENS SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL

The old time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment and folks are again using it to keep their hair good color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays though we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and then making at home. All druggists sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive, besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Adv.

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1-lb bottle Squibb's Peroxide 35c
1-lb bottle Squibb's Peroxide 60c
Peroxide Tablets ... 25c
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Swift's Talcum Powder 15c
... Lilac Fine Lawn 15c
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914.

CLEARING THE JERICHO ROAD

"A CERTAIN man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho; and he fell among robbers, who both stripped him and beat him, and departed, leaving him half dead." (Luke 10 30)

The parable of the Good Samaritan is one of the best known of all Jesus' parables. For centuries it has been used as an encouragement to the doing of charitable deeds. But and this is said with all reverence it ought to be brought down to date; we have overlooked, perhaps, the deepest meaning.

In Jesus' time a man could only bind up the wounds of those who had been beaten and robbed. Government was something in which the average man had no part. He could not even make adequate protest against wrong. If robbers infested the road, he had to take his chances, and hope, if he were beaten and robbed, that some good Samaritan would happen along to bind up his wounds. He could not recall the governor and elect to his place an official who would enforce the law.

It is one of Christianity's greatest glories that it makes for democracy. When a man, however humble, gets firm hold of the great truth that between him and God there is no human intermediary, no earthly authority, he naturally doesn't take kindly to the idea that, in the state, there should be certain classes, some possessing greater privileges than others. So Christianity leads inevitably to democracy. And democracy, while it does not do away with the need for the good Samaritan, does offer him an opportunity for enlarging wonderfully his field of action.

* * * * *

It is a good thing to have a Samaritan at hand, ready to bind up the wounds of him who may be beaten and robbed on the Jericho road. But it is a far better thing to clear the Jericho road of the robbers who infest it.

It is a good thing to redeem boys who are tempted to drink and who fall. But it is a far better thing to abolish the Ramonas, the saloons, the distilleries and the breweries that tempt those boys.

It is a good thing to bind up the hearts of those girls who, seeking childish pleasures, are lured into dance halls and questionable places of amusement. But it is a far, far better thing to abolish those places, and to see that the girls and the boys, too, have plenty of clean, healthy amusement.

It is a good thing to have sanatoria for the cure of those attacked by the great plague tuberculosis. But it is better and more Christ-like to stamp out tuberculosis and it is as possible for society to do that as it was for Colonel Gorgas to stamp out yellow fever at Panama.

It is a good thing to give alms to the man who has been crippled for life in a great industrial accident. But it is a better thing to see to it that he gets, as a right, not as a dole, compensation for the injury he suffers in the cause of society.

It is a good thing to send gifts to striking miners. But real Christianity would give them justice—which is, after all, all they ask.

* * * * *

It is Christianity—God working in society—that has made democracy. It is Christianity that has put into the hands of the church the most powerful earthly weapon it has ever held—the ballot.

Why, then, should Christianity neglect this great weapon? Why, when it has power to banish the saloons, to abolish questionable amusements, to exorcise disease, to secure justice for those who labor, should it be satisfied longer to bind up the wounds of those who have been robbed and beaten by our modern bandits of the Jericho road?

The good Samaritan of today is not so much the man who binds up the wounds of those who have fallen along the roadside—though he is still needed, as it is—the man who drives away the robbers who infest the highway. The good Samaritan of today is the man who casts his ballot at every election for the Christianizing of society.

A MAN IN DEMAND

TAKE off your hat to Colonel George W. Goethals, U. S. A., builder of the Panama Canal and the most eagerly sought man in the country today. Stories of the unemployed thousands who walk the streets of Pacific Coast cities fill the newspapers, but here is a man who is offered more jobs than he could fill in several life times. Dayton, O., wanted him to become its first city manager at a salary of his own naming, but he declined with thanks. The President has offered to make him Governor of the Canal Zone, and now Mayor Mitchel of New York wants him to take charge of the metropolitan police force as commissioner.

Any one of these is a big job, with great responsibilities and requiring capacity of a high order. In point of difficulty the post of police commissioner of New York is probably first, indeed, if Colonel Goethals accepts he may in time come to regard it as a task compared to which the building of the Canal was easy. Of course he realizes something of the difficulty of cleaning that Augean stable, and he doesn't propose to tackle it without plenty of power at his command. He has made his own conditions, and it is significant of the regard in which he is held that Mayor Mitchel willingly agrees to them. First, the legislature must amend the law so that men dismissed from the force for incompetency will have no right of appeal to a court; the commissioner must be the supreme authority. And Mayor Mitchel is already preparing a draft of the amendment to submit to the legislature.

This sounds like business. With some men in office with most men, in fact, especially the usual type of political appointee it would be a dangerous thing to place so much power in an executive without subjecting his actions to court review. But with such a man as Colonel Goethals it would make possible the maximum degree of efficiency. It would be a guaranty that for the first time in the history of New York corruption and politics would be eliminated from the police department and every newspaper reader knows what an epochal reform that would be.

We should be sorry to see Colonel Goethals leave Panama, though his work there is nearly finished, but New York needs him more.

The announcement made by the El Paso County Horticultural Society today that it will be unable to hold its usual flower show next summer will be received with regret. The reason given is the inability of the Council to make the usual appropriation for the society's support. The shows that have been given for so many years in the past have come to be an established feature of the summer season, and it is to be hoped that a way will be found to make possible their uninterrupted continuance.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

THE SINGLE TAX

To the Editor of The Gazette

The owner of a small place in the suburbs will have no difficulty in discerning the real intent of Mr. Bank Stock Holder. These effusions are like the device possessed by a certain fish which when pursued by its foe throws out clouds of a dense black fluid which so muddles the water that it is able to escape unharmed.

Even were the small home-owner's taxes temporarily increased by the adoption of the single tax he has much more to gain by the general prosperity brought on by it than he has to lose by the small increase in his taxes. But in reality his taxes will be reduced by the proposal. When the tax schedules of Everett were copied by George J. Knapp it was found that the single tax would almost invariably work a reduction in favor of the small home-owner. This was due largely to the fact that his place was assessed at practically full value while the mansions of the well-to-do were usually grossly underassessed and the latter escaped taxation upon money in the bank and upon thousands of dollars worth of personal property in the shape of jewelry, automobiles, etc.

The single tax will strike at the only source of unearned wealth, viz., the monopoly of natural resources.

The erection of the Exchange National bank building was an action which employed labor and promoted useful industry to the extent of about $[illegible]. The land upon which it stands is worth [illegible] more than that under the El Paso building assessed at about $18,000. Municipal single tax rate [illegible] mills would make taxes on the Exchange bank building about $[illegible]. The resulting increase in the tax rate on land will distribute this burden on the valuable land around it and thus induce the erection of a number of up-to-date buildings commensurate with the value of the sites. Has the workingman anything to lose by this proposition? The adoption of single tax will mark a new era for Colorado Springs, an era of tearing down of shacks and the erection of substantial edifices and the elimination of weedy vacant lots. The man who has made the mistake of speculating in land will share in the general gain because increased prosperity will raise a demand for land which will enable him to sell lots for a reasonable price which he has heretofore been unable to sell at any price.

ERNEST A. SINTON

Colorado Springs, Jan. 24.

SUNDAY CONCERT COLLECTIONS

To the Editor of The Gazette

The collections are quoted as averaging 8 cents for each person in attendance at the Sunday afternoon concerts. A plea is offered for those who will, to contribute 5 cents more than heretofore.

Instead of fulfilling this plea would it not be better to suggest that those who give a penny or nothing, either prick their conscience and give something or else give their place to one more appreciative and worthy.

If the great truism were known that injustice together with the desire to get something for nothing brings not the peace and contentment for which this [illegible] generation is seeking, but contrariwise, it brings the evil that necessarily accompanies poverty! Do you believe this? No! Does your disbelief change the fact? No! Let the avaricious ones try this mental dose of generosity and see. If they would try new doses of beneficial mental qualities with one tithe of the readiness that they try some newly suggested appendicitis cure they would soon awake and prove to themselves how much more peace and how much more tranquility of conscience they would possess when doing their honest duty. Yes, music far sweeter and more enduring than that produced by any orchestra.

Nevertheless inasmuch as we are face to face with a sad fact, viz.: that this poverty-stricken and poverty-producing thought always has gone and always will go hand in hand with a sinful world, the only remaining remedy is to awaken the deluded, dishonest penury or else let (as has been suggested) those who are honest enough and appreciative enough add 5 cents to their previous grateful freewill offering.

I speak not only for myself but for friends, that we are willing to do this, hoping that if enough of us do this, the music will continue until the dishonest thought shall awaken to catch the tone of a diviner music which positively does sweep away mental discords.

M. M. H.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 24.

FROM OTHER PENS

THE MIND AND DISEASE.

From the Pueblo Star-Journal

That most diseases are produced within the body by mental processes is now more generally admitted by doctors. Prof. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard has just made the interesting observation that fear or anger may produce fatal kidney trouble through the turning of much sugar into the blood. Prof. Cannon cites as evidence of his contention that many great disasters are followed by outbreaks of kidney trouble among the survivors. The mental attitude is an important factor in all diseases. Disturbed mental conditions bring disturbances to various parts of the body and produce symptoms of disease.

Mental healing has made progress because there is a connection between the mind and disease. A disease having been produced from within, it follows that it can be cured from within by the patient banishing the cause and restoring the body to a correct mental poise. Cures have been effected by persons who used their mental powers instead of medicine. Medical science cannot ignore these conditions, but must recognize them.

Fear, anger and worry probably cause as much illness as the germs and bacteria which beset us on all sides. Avoid them and be healthy.

◆ ◆

NOT WASHINGTON'S LANGUAGE.

From the Chicago Tribune

The Washington point of view may be illustrated in the inference which is said to be drawn from Secretary Bryan's prayer uttered Sunday: "I pray God that he may help me to make it unnecessary that this government shall go to war with Mexico." This petition, it is declared, is interpreted in Washington to mean that only divine assistance can prevent a resort to arms. In other words Washington assumes that providential assistance is not considered by officials until a case has become so hopeless that only a miracle will prevent war.

The assumption in Mr. Bryan's case, as it would be in that of most other sincerely pious men, is not safe. Mr. Bryan probably does not reserve Providence for extraordinary occasions only. Like Lincoln, whom he especially admires, and like many great men, he doubtless finds in prayer a moral tonic and a clarification of thought and feeling, if not direct revelation or definite guidance. Certainly that Mr. Bryan prays to God for aid is not in itself evidence of impending crises.

Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association)
SERIES OF 1914
NO. 3—BEATING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

I am deeply interested in the movement to stimulate thrift and will gladly cooperate so far as present duties permit. It is apparent that the departure from a simple living standard, especially by the middle classes endeavoring to emulate the very wealthy, is having a deleterious effect upon our national life.—Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.

An Illinois newspaper a short time ago printed across the top of its editorial page this slogan: "Demand causes high prices. Individual retrenchment is the only effectual individual defense."

This means that in the opinion of that editor there is no immediate prospect of a halt in the steady rise of prices and that the only way to beat the high cost of living is to stop living so high.

An increasing number of citizens are inclined to agree with this opinion and genuine thrift and old fashioned saving are becoming more popular than they have been in these latter years of extravagant living in this country.

A greater number of persons than ever before are now making a determined effort to meet the greater demands on the pocketbook by earning more and by saving more so that stored up money at interest in the bank or elsewhere may help defray the constantly heavier expenses.

Two young men, one in receipt of wages of $12 a week and another of twice that amount, each eat in the same restaurant, wear clothing of practically identical appearance, and each of them is regularly "broke" at the end of the week. Evidently the actually necessary expenditures of the two cannot be very different, but the ratio to the wages each receives is vastly different.

If the one with the larger income does not save anything the fault is with him more than the high cost of living.

The man who spends everything he makes when he gets $1,000 a year is apt to spend everything he makes when his income is $10,000 a year, without regard to changes in the market prices of the necessities of life. A fixed habit of saving is the all important thing.

T. D. MACGREGOR

SCRIPTURE

Micah 4:1-5.

But in the last days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it.

And many nations shall come, and say, Come, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem.

And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it.

For all people will walk every one in the name of his God, and we will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever.

ODDS AND ENDS

Colonel Goethals' work at Panama has been in the nature of a warming up. Now he's looking for a man's job. There's no doubt he will find it as head of the New York police department.

But think what's coming to those New York cops and the lawbreakers of the town if Goethals takes the job!

Private interests are apparently prolonging the radium hearings in order that they may, in the meantime, gobble up all unappropriated radium lands. Why doesn't President Wilson, by executive order, withdraw these lands until congress can act?

Secretary Lane's excellent plan may only result, otherwise, in a secure locking of the door after the horse has been stolen.

What's the matter with our Democratic friends, that they are permitting the Republican postmaster of Colorado Springs for several days to draw pay that ought to go to a good Jeffersonian?

It's doubtless about time for Huerta to step off. But if anyone can see on the Mexican horizon a man capable of bringing peace with justice to that harassed land he is gifted with the vision of a seer.

Of course not every mother who drinks intoxicants causes cerebral paralysis in her offspring, but even the possibility that in some instances the disease is caused in this manner is one of the worst indictments of the many that have been brought against John Barleycorn.

It's about time for an investigation of the Colorado Carey act projects. They are a scandal and a disgrace to all irrigation.

Colorado says J. L. Warren, needs more of California's boosting spirit. Rather, we should say, it needs more of the railroad favors by which California has been built up at Colorado's expense.

If Colorado can get freight and passenger rates as fair as those that have for years been given California, Colorado won't need to worry about spirit.

Our drink and smoke bills broke all records in 1913. Which spells nothing of uplift for the race.

Democrats don't want government operation of the Alaskan railroad. But it will be operated by the government, nevertheless—for no president would dare turn it over to a private corporation.

An athletic field is Warden Tynan's latest addition to his plant for the remaking of men. We can forgive the Democrats for much in that they have given us Tynan. Our penitentiary is one thing for which we need offer no apology.

And it is now proposed that the government shall go into the business of producing and transporting oil. Only for its own use at first—but people will not be long in seeing that this is the only way really to dissolve the Standard Oil.

The Denver Express says that, inasmuch as the Democratic party in Colorado is now bossed by a woman, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, as state chairman, there will be no difficulty in securing the release of "Mother" Jones and redress for the women sabred and trampled upon by the cavalry at Trinidad.

However, there are women, and again other women. And Mrs. Lee's outgivings on machine politics incline us to believe women will plead with her for some time before she bestirs herself in any direction not indicated by the politicians.

Indianapolis, by the way, has been getting its gas for 55 cents a thousand feet since the first of the year. It is possible to sell gas very cheaply, it seems, where gas has to compete with low rates for electricity.—Nebraska State Journal.

The fact that Indianapolis controls its gas plant may have something to do with the low price.

It may be remarked incidentally that Henry Allen of Wichita is throwing himself into the Bull Moose campaign so unreservedly as to thoroughly discredit the notion that he has political ambitions.—Kansas City Journal.

It may happen Kansans will decide that's just the kind of man they want as a change from these politicians who trim their sails to every passing breeze.

Grand Junction Socialists have volunteered to build with their own hands a house for the Socialist paper they are establishing there. They are practicing as well as preaching, cooperation.

They are talking of a monument to the designers and builders of the Panama canal. After the years have passed and partisan feeling has died down there will be erected on Panama a monument to the man who really made the canal possible. And the inscription will be: To Theodore Roosevelt.

The cost of the troops to Colorado for the 81 days ended January 1 was $163,000. This was for pay for officers and men. To this must be added cost of clothing, food, medicine and other supplies, an estimated total for pay and supplies of $250,000.—Boulder Camera.

And that's only a part of the price Colorado pays for the privilege of a Democratic administration.

Colorado editors have decided that Colorado's railroad fares are far too high. But how long would it have taken the editors to make that discovery if passes had not been taken away?

National prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is the only effectual way of disposing of the liquor question.—Fort Collins Courier.

And national legislation, says the Progressive party, is just as badly needed to end other evils such as child labor, underpaid woman labor, 12-hour labor for men, and so on.

See our complete assortment of Art Lamps.

$10.00, $12.00 up to $35.00

Hardy's
16 N. Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 25, 1884.

A fund was being collected for the sufferers in the recent mine explosion at Crested Butte. One hundred and sixty-three dollars was collected in a few hours.

Dr. B. P. Anderson had moved his office to the Opera house block.

The new 4½-inch pipe for the artesian well which the city was sinking for an additional water supply was reported on the way and work on the well to be renewed as soon as it arrives.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 25, 1894.

Clarence Eddy, the famous organist of Chicago, gave a recital at the Congregational church. Mrs. John S[illegible] er sang.

The one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Robert [Burns] was celebrated by an entertainment at the Christian church.

CITY OWNERSHIP CAR LINES WINS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Venture Born of Great Labor War and High Finance Proves Huge Success

By Henry M. Hyde in the Chicago Tribune

San Francisco, the gay capital of the Pacific, with a catastrophe in the background and a great exposition just ahead, has recently completed its first year as owner and operator of a municipal street railroad.

Born of a long and bitter labor fight, with "Pat" Calhoun, president of the United Railroads company, on one side, and the unions of the street car men on the other, the first municipal line has proved such a success that the people of San Francisco have already decided to greatly extend and increase their activities.

The city authorities began the operation of the Geary street railroad line in December, 1912. The road runs from the ferry to the ocean beach, over Geary, Market and Fulton streets, with a branch on Tenth avenue. The total distance is seven miles. As a result of the first year's operation the net profit to the city was $266,000, about 9,000,000 passengers being handled.

In December, 1913, the city also took over the Union street electric line, the franchise of which expired at that time. The line was under municipal operation for 21 days in December, during which period the receipts averaged about $1,000 a day. As the Union street line carries the only street cars which run out to the grounds of the Panama exposition, the municipality anticipates an enormous revenue during the next year, while the great show is under full swing.

During 1914 no less than eight additional lines will be built under the direction of the board of public works, a bond issue of $3,500,000 having been voted to co[illegible]. All the municipal roads are operated by conductors and motormen appointed under civil service.

As San Francisco is the first large city in the country to undertake municipal ownership and operation on a big scale, the experiment is being most carefully watched. The friends of public ownership gloat over the fact that the Geary street line was operated for a year without killing or even injuring a passenger.

Its enemies are certain that this immunity was simply due to good luck. A new state law provides that $7,000 shall be paid to the heirs of every person killed by a common carrier and it is pointed out that a single big accident would raise hob with the public profits.

During its first year the Geary street road has enjoyed great popularity.

In marketing the bonds issued to pay for its construction the city administration showed much shrewdness. The bonds, which pay 4½ per cent interest, mature at various times so that they afford either a long or a short term investment. They were largely sold to small investors and as a consequence there are thousands of people living in San Francisco who have a direct and personal interest in the success of the road.

All the influence of the municipal authorities and all the strength of the labor unions have been back of the Geary street road from the start. The supervisors spent a considerable sum in planting ornamental electric light poles along the whole line of the road though it runs for two miles through a sparsely settled district, which but for the presence of the municipal car line, would hardly have been so favored.

The city also paid for sprinkling the whole street over which the road runs.

Every Sunday a free municipal band concert is given at the ocean beach, which is the terminus of the road and that of course attracts thousands of passengers.

It was in 1907 that President Calhoun broke the strike of the men employed on the United railroads of which he is the head. Some years earlier he had bought and consolidated the street car lines, which had been until that time owned by different local companies.

It was understood that the total sum paid for all of them was about $16,000,000, while the capitalization of the new consolidated company was more than $80,000,000.

This exhibition of high finance gave municipal ownership its first real impetus. Three times the people voted on the project and three times a majority of the votes were cast in favor of the new policy, though it never r[eached] two-thirds of the total, which [was] required.

Then came the strike. When [it had] been finally won, President Calho[un de]clared that no union of employe[s would] ever be permitted on any of hi[s lines] and he has, so far, carried out th[at pol]icy. As a result of the strike old men were thrown out of th[eir jobs] and the wages of both motorm[en and] conductors were reduced.

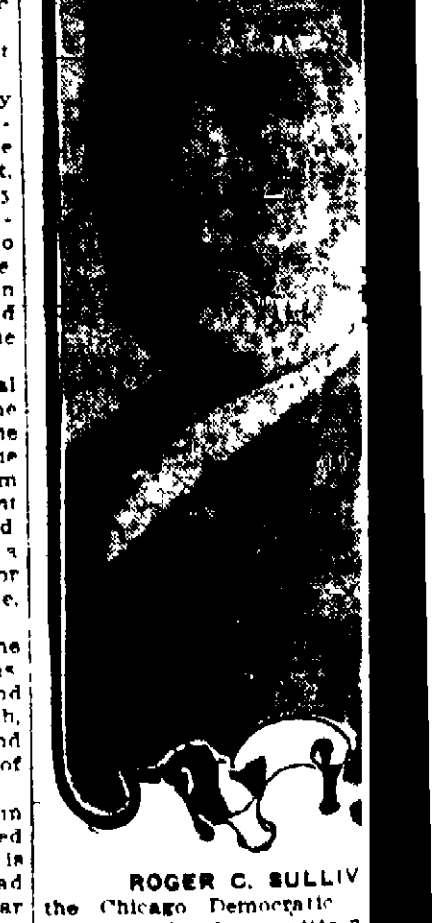
So when, in 1910, the que[stion of] municipal ownership and op[eration] came up for a fourth time at t[he polls] it was carried by a decisive m[ajority].

When it came to building th[e Geary] street line it appears that som[e more] or less serious errors were made [which] will doubtless be corrected w[hen the] new lines, already provided [for, are] constructed.

At the request of the teamste[rs] the two tracks were laid a fo[ot closer] together than is the rule, so th[at there] might be more room on either [side of] the street for trucks to use in [haul]ing goods. As a result it wa[s neces]sary to make the cars so narr[ow that] two people can hardly pass w[ith com]fort in the center aisle. Du[ring] rush hours this increases the c[rowding] and indecency. By way of [contrast] the Calhoun lines ordered n[ew cars] wider than usual and fit[ted with] stanchions for the support [of those] who are forced to stand.

But in spite of these and oth[er] drawbacks, San Francisco s[eems to] have decided that municipal o[wnership] and operation is on the whol[e a suc]cess. With a profit of more th[an $266,]000 for the first year's work [and] Superintendent Cashin and his [men] certain that increased experi[ence and] a greatly enlarged equipment [will en]able them to show much bett[er results] in the future.

Among the many definitions [of ge]ius, that of Thomas A. Edison [has the] virtue of brevity, not to sa[y ... "Gen]ius is 2 per cent inspiratio[n and 98] per cent perspiration."



ROGER C. SULLIV[AN]

the Chicago Democratic former national committeem[an, los]ing no time in promoting [his candi]dacy, recently announced [for nomi]nation as United States se[nator. His] corps of loyal lieutenants [who know] the game of politics as [it is] played before to place their le[ader in the] upper house of the nation[al legisla]ture. Sullivan has announc[ed that he] is in full accord with the President Wilson.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

January White Sale--Two Days More

Monday Tuesday and this great sale and white showing will close. As many of the lines are of our regular stocks, they will of necessity resume their ...ular prices. To introduce the new things we were willing, for this sale, to share our profits with you. Only 2 days more to take advantage of the savings

...onday We Begin Our Great January Sale of NEW BUTTONS

...his event should receive the attention of ...y woman as the time for wash dresses will ... be here. Buttons in this showing for every ...pose and by placing orders early we were ... to secure many of them at very special ...es. **This sale will continue all this week.**

...HITE WASHABLE CROCHET BUT-...NS in the small sizes for waists and trim-...g purposes. * * * * * * *

...Shape Crochet Buttons.	* * * * *
...½c size, **9c** a dozen	15c size, **11c** a dozen
...c size, **14c** a dozen	22c size, **16c** a dozen
...ain Dome Crochet:	Eyelet Center Crochet:
...c size, **13c** a dozen	20c size, **14c** a dozen
...c size, **14c** a dozen	22c size, **16c** a dozen
...c size, **16c** a dozen	25c size, **18c** a dozen

...HITE WASHABLE CROCHET BUT-...NS in small and large sizes for waists, ...ses and coats. * * * * * *

...ll Shape Crochet: *	18c size, **13c** a dozen
...c size, **14c** a dozen	25c size, **18c** a dozen
...c size, **26c** a dozen	60c size, **45c** a dozen
...ncy Shape Crochet:	Oblong Shape Crochet:
...c size, **39c** a dozen	30c size, **25c** a dozen
...c size, **55c** a dozen	50c size, **39c** a dozen
... size, **85c** a dozen	75c size, **55c** a dozen

...RESH WATER PEARL BUTTONS two ... style for children's dresses, men's shirts, ...en's waists and underwear, etc., a much ... quality than you will see at **5¢** a card. *

...c a dozen Small Colored Pearl Buttons, in brown, ...der, copenhagen blue, delft blue, green, pink, ...blue, scarlet and cardinal shades; special, **10c** doz.

...ite Pearl Buttons, fish-eye style: * * *

...er,	24	30	36	40	45
...ar Price,	12c	20c	30c	35c	50c dozen
... Price,	**9c**	**15c**	**23c**	**26c**	**35c** dozen

...ite Pearl Buttons, self-shank style: * * *

...c size, **17c** doz.; 35c size, **24c** doz.; 45c size, **34c**

...veral Other Lots of Pearl Buttons at Specially ...ced Prices. * * * * * * * *

...nuary White Sale" New Wash Laces

...new line of Pure linen Torchon Laces look like ...hand-made designs. Edges and insertions. A ...lid value at 7c a yard. * * * * *

...inty lace Edges for making pleatings, etc.; white ...cru net tops, with edges of gold, black and colors, ...shadow designs; 25c a yard. * * * *

...hten-inch Shadow lace Flouncings, used in the ..."three-tier" skirts for Spring 35c values, special ...c a yard. * * * * * * * *

...50 Allover Laces, shadow designs and embroid-...nets ecru, cream and white, special at 92c yard.

"January White Sale" White Wash Goods

...yard Pieces of Nainsook, $1.95 quality for **$1.65**

...yard Pieces of Nainsook, $2.25 quality for **$1.95**

... Nainsook at **12½** a yard; 10 yards for **$1.15**

... Nainsook at **17c** a yard; 10 yards for **$1.60**

... Nainsook at **20c** a yard; 10 yards for **$1.90**

... India Linon, **12½c** a yard; 10 yards for **$1.15**

... India Linon, **16c** a yard; 10 yards for **$1.50**

...inch Florentine Crepe, special value at * **15c**

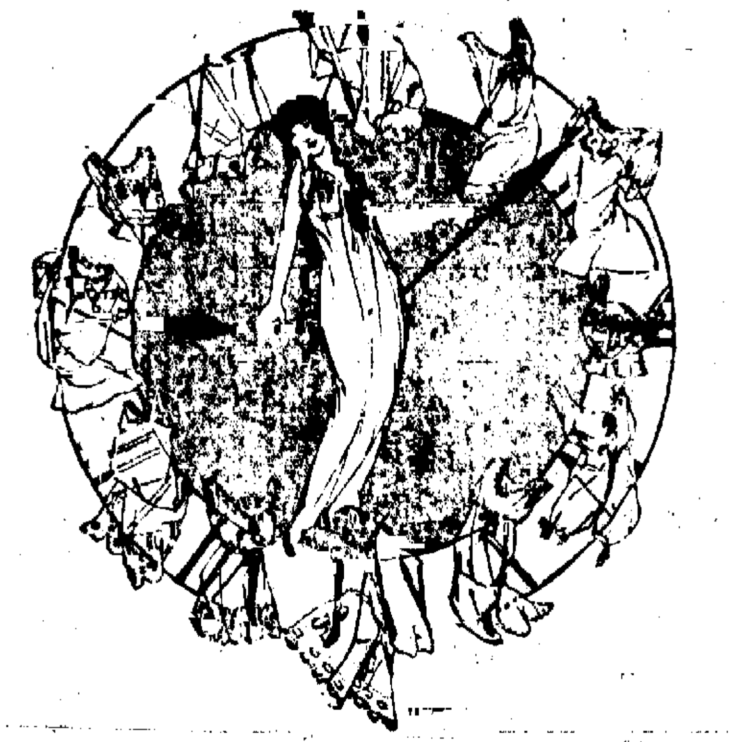
...yard Bolt of Imperial Long Cloth, special, **95c**

...yard Bolt of Imperial Long Cloth, special, **$1.22**

...yard Bolt of Imperial Long Cloth, special, **$1.43**

Time to Buy Undermuslins

—These January White Sale prices last but two days more—all manner of pretty and serviceable garments included at genuine saving prices for early buyers. * * * * *



Extra special for the last two days: $2.75 Muslin Petticoats, flounce of twelve-inch embroidery beaded with insertion, for two days only at * * * * * * * **$1.50**

Women's muslin Drawers, Corset Covers and Short Skirts; our 25c and 30c values, special at * **22c**

Women's Corset Covers, Gowns, Short Skirts and Drawers, made of good materials, neatly trimmed; our 50c and 60c values, special at * * * **44c**

Women's Gowns, Short Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers, good fitting and well made; our 85c values, special at * * * * * * * **68c**

Women's Combination Corset Cover and Drawer Suits, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Princess Slips, daintily trimmed; our $1 values, special, **86c**

Women's Combination Suits, Princess Slips, Skirts, Gowns and Drawers, all high grade garments; our $1.25 values, special at * * * * **$1.05**

Other splendid selections of Women's Gowns, Combination Suits, Princess Slips, Skirts, Drawers, etc., beautifully finished and styled undermuslins, in groups at the specially reduced prices of * * * *

$1.21, $1.68, $1.89, $2.25, $2.95

Tables of Undermuslins—Skirts, gowns, drawers and combination suits, in many styles, at one-fourth and one-third off the regular prices. * * * *

"January White Sale" Splendid Value Corsets

"Milla" Corsets, a model made of coutil, two hooks below the front steel, four hose supporters attached medium bust and hips; special at * * * **89c**

Two "Milla" models one made of batiste with embroidered lawn trimming, in a medium long hip, low bust style; the other a low bust, long free hip model of coutil, with very few bones; six hose supporters attached to either model; special at * * **$1.10**

—$3 American Lady Corsets, made of fancy stripe coutil, trimmed with embroidery, low bust and long back and hips, six hose supporters attached; sale, **$1.69**

Replenish Your Linen Closet Quickly

—Quickly because it is only two days until these prices will advance to the regular values. For those who buy during these last two "White Sale" days there is much to be saved. Note the prices below there are others that we have not mentioned here—in fact, all of items previously advertised and not sold out are still on sale. Do not let this splendid opportunity pass without replenishing your linen closet. * * * *

FANCY PIECES AND TABLE LINENS.

$5 and $6 Lunch Napkins, scalloped edges, per dozen, * * * * * * **$2.95**

50c Cluny lace trimmed round center pieces, * **30c**

—$1 Cluny lace trimmed round center pieces, * **50c**

All Pattern Table Cloths and the Napkins to match at Ten Per Cent Off regular prices. * * * *

95c Bleached Satin Damask, 70 inch, per yard, **69c**

$1 Bleached Satin Damask, 70 inch, per yard, **85c**

$1.25 Bleached Satin Damask, 70 inch, yard, **95c**

—$1.50 Bleached Satin Damask, 70 inch, yard, **$1.20**

—$2 Bleached Satin Damask, 70 inch, yard, **$1.60**

$4 Napkins, per dozen, * * * **$3.25**

$3.50 Napkins, per dozen, * * * **$2.90**

$3 Napkins, per dozen, * * * **$2.35**

CRASH TOWELINGS.

12½c Imported pure linen Crash Toweling, yd., **10c**

—15c Imported pure linen Crash Toweling, yd., **12½c**

18c Imported pure linen Crash Toweling, yd., **15c**

—20c Imported pure linen Crash Toweling, yd., **17c**

READY-MADE TOWELS.

—18x36-in. Cotton Huck Towels, **9c** each; **$1** doz.

18x36-in. Union Huck Towels, **15c** each; **$1.75** doz.

18x36-in. Pure Linen Towels, **22c** each; **$2.50** doz.

CALDERWOOD SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

72x90-inch Sheets, **72c** each; **$8.50** a dozen. *

—81x90-inch Sheets, **79c** each; **$9.25** a dozen. *

84x90-inch Sheets, **86c** each; **$10** a dozen. * *

81x108-inch Sheets, **94c** each; **$11.10** a dozen. *

36x42-inch Cases, **17c** each; **$1.95** a dozen. * *

36x45-inch Cases, **19c** each; **$2.15** a dozen. * *

BLEACHED SHEETING.

—81-inch Queen of the Home Sheeting, per yard, **27c**

—72-inch Queen of the Home Sheeting, per yard, **25c**

—63-inch Queen of the Home Sheeting, per yard, **22c**

"January White Sale" Two Bedding Specials

—$3.95 White Wool Mixed Blankets, 72x80 inches, and weigh five pounds! Sale price, * * **$3.15**

—$3 and $3.50 Comforts filled with excellent, pure, white cotton, covered with best quality silkoline; in good colors; sale price * * * * **$2.45**

Six Big Lots of Specially Purchased EMBROIDERIES

—**Special Purchase**—$1.50 and $1.75 Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 27 ins. wide, yard, **86c**

—**Special Purchase**—$1 and $1.25 Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 18 and 27 ins. wide, yd., **58c**

—**Special Purchase** 60c to 75c Embroidered Swiss galloons and insertions, in various widths, per yard, at * * * * * * **34c**

Special Purchase 40c and 50c Embroidered Swiss edges and insertions, in matched patterns, per yard, * * * * * * * * **25c**

—**Special Purchase** 25c and 30c Embroidery edges and insertions, dainty small designs, in matched sets, per yard, * * * **12c**

Special Purchase $2.50 Swiss and Voile embroidery Flouncings, 45 ins. wide, yard, **$1.15**

—A big lot of all kinds of Embroideries at One-Third Off regular prices. * * * * *

—OTHER NEW EMBROIDERIES, MANY OF WHICH ARE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THESE LAST TWO DAYS. * * * *

—30c Embroidery edges in champagne and white used for making the new collars and cuffs; * **25c**

—85c Embroidery Flouncings, 26 inches wide, fine batiste, with the new narrow small design edges; **72c**

—65c Embroidery Allovers, fine sheer quality; **52c**

—35c Embroidery Flouncings of cambric, with narrow French embroidery edges; also corset cover patterns in this lot at * * * * * * **29c**

Babies' Embroidery Dress Sets, comprising flouncing, insertion, edge and yoke to complete the dress; **$1.95**

Big lot of Embroidery edges and insertions, yd., **10c**

—25c bolt of six yards of narrow colored embroidery Edges; a large line of new patterns, * * **19c**

—Many more beautiful Embroideries besides these mentioned here crepe flouncings with white and colored embroidery, voiles with white and colored embroidery, ratine borders, etc., ranging up to 45 inches wide and up to $3 a yard. Splendid values. * *

"January White Sale" Draperies Now Included

—For the last two days of our "January White Sale" we are making a showing of White Drapery materials and lace curtains. Several very specially priced offers for the two days only: *

10c —a yard for a big lot of about twenty-five pieces of our 12½c and 15c **10c** White Drapery Swisses—in figured patterns all sizes of dots; your choice, per yard, 10c. *

—$1 White Ruffled Swiss Curtains, good patterns and size, suitable for many purposes; per pair. * **79c**

—$1.25 Flat Swiss Curtains, white with colored borders, in blue, yellow and pink; per pair. * **$1**

—White Drawnwork Scrims for making beautiful curtains a dainty and effective border of rows of drawnwork on fine plain scrim, with satin finished edge—good wide widths—at 35c a yard. * * * *

—White Novelty Nets for lace curtains—at 25c a yard we have a nice line in pretty allover and bordered shadow lace patterns. Good values. * *

—Our Leader Lace Curtains made of high grade novelty nets, full size a $2 value at **$1.50** a pair. *

—$4.75 Imported Cable Net Lace Curtains, special at **$4** a pair. * * * * * * * * *

—$6 Antique lace trimmed net Curtains, special at **$4.50** a pair. * * * * * * * *

Hibbard & Company

...EASON END GARMENT REDUCTIONS

... warm winter has retarded sales of winter coats, dresses and suits. To force the clearance now, prices are much lower than ordinary. You will see many things in the garment section at sensational prices not mentioned here.

...12.95 —for the choice of the larger share of our women's coats values up to $45.

—Two Other Lots of Coats—Half Price and less at $8 and $10. * *

$12.75 —for the choice of a lot of forty-five $25 Silk Dresses, largely of silk crepe de chine, in black and colors—a large range of sizes. All are late styles received within thirty days. Your choice, $12.75. * * *

—The Choice of every Woman's Suit in the store—none reserved—values up to $40; Sale Price * * **$12**

—Two Other Lots of Suits—Half Price and less at $8 and $10. * *

...ERANTO

...ANT TRIP ABROAD

...account of a European ... from a British news... ...dersfield Examiner, be... ..., however, I take the ...at the notice of last ...chance any member of the Sunday Esperanto class should go to its regular place of meeting in Perkins hall, and so be disappointed in failing to find it. For the present the class is meeting at 1203 North Tejon street, at the same hour as heretofore, 4 p. m.

Mr. T. van Teylingen, a Dutch railway workman, recently had a series of experiences in which, Esperanto played a prominent part.

Like many other reflective men he had grown tired of the conventional holidays at a seaside village, and sighed for a chance to visit Italy and Switzerland, but how was this to be done? It is true he had exceptional privilege as regards railway traveling, but there still remained the language difficulty, which for a humble Dutchman, was very real.

At last came the time when an Esperanto propagandist crossed his path and the way to realize his vision became clear. So, after a few months' study of Esperanto, he applied to a delegate of the Universal Esperanto association for information as to local hotels, etc., and started off. He traveled through Germany, Switzerland and Italy to Venice, helped at all points by Esperantists among whom many were also railway men. In Milan he met a train conductor, who, immediately he caught sight of the Esperanto star on his coat, commenced to chatter to him in Esperanto. To the amazement of the visitor, a few minutes' practice on the train wonderfully accelerated his own speed of expression in Esperanto, and he found himself able to converse more fluently than in the group-meetings at home. As a matter of fact, this is quite a usual experience one is alert when using the language with foreigners under circumstances of actual need.

During the journey on the train, the affable conductor returned to Mr. Teylingen each time he was at liberty, and described the scenery through which they were passing. Having arrived in Venice, the conductor took him to the hotel.

After having explored Venice, he commenced the return journey. On entering the train he found a family consisting of father, son and two daughters. The elder gentleman at once noticed the Esperanto star, and commenced to talk in Esperanto. The Dutchman gave them some [illegible] as to his recent travel [illegible] in Europe [illegible] The [illegible] had already [illegible] Albania, etc., and now they were returning home having the intention of visiting the chief places of Italy, Switzerland and Germany. He was a linguist by profession, teaching foreign languages in Moscow. He had only learned Esperanto one month [illegible] was now using it. He praised Esperanto [illegible] from the linguistic point of view, and said that Zamenhof must be a genius.

[illegible] the readers [illegible] should newspaper in which it originally appeared for so far as the article, by itself, affords any indication, a British reader desiring to make personal inquiry in respect to the alleged value of Esperanto to the traveler, must go to Huddersfield to do so, whereas we of this town may hear, as I have done, a narrative of personal experience of aid through Esperanto from the lips of a fellow citizen [illegible] dispensing with any such assistance.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ENDS DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" cures sick, sour stomachs in five minutes Time it!

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. Adv.

Municipal Store Is Opened in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Chicago's first municipal store, which the city council recently authorized with an appropriation of $25,000 and at which groceries are sold at cost to the poor, was opened today.

"If the market proves a success, meats and wearing apparel also will be sold, and other stores opened in different sections of the city.

"The municipal markets never will be opened in 'pauper' neighborhoods," said Joseph Meyer, county agent, who is in charge of the enterprise, "because the county agent's office was created to give foodstuffs and clothing to persons without funds. The municipal markets are to help working people practice economy by purchasing their provisions at cost."

CARDINAL FARLEY FAVORS THE CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS

NEW YORK, Jan 24.—Official recognition of the movement for the establishment of Catholic boy scouts in his diocese in affiliation with the national organization has been given by Cardinal Farley. In a letter appointing the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, spiritual director of the Catholic troops the cardinal made known the conditions under which he approved the scout movement. These provided that the scouts be distinctly Catholic troops, that the scout masters be approved by the church authorities and that no Catholic boy be allowed to join the scouts unless he be a member of the Junior Holy Name society or kindred organizations.

HIGGINS WAIVES THE PRELIMINARY HEARING

ALEDO, Ill., Jan. 24.—Robert Higgins, who was arrested Monday charged with having murdered his wife in order to marry his 15-year-old stepdaughter, waived preliminary examination today and was held to the grand jury.

State's Attorney Wilson has taken no steps toward the prosecution of Julia Flake, the stepdaughter who was named in the same warrant on which Higgins is held.

FRENCH CABINET AND PRESIDENT CONTINUE STRIFE

PRES. POINCARE GAINS IN POPULARITY

Playwright Bernard Has Fun Out of "Fresh" Reporter in Noted Interview

By GEORGES DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Jan 24.—While President Poincare is in every way a man after the heart of the people of France, brilliant, patriotic and democratic in the best sense of the word, his popularity is a painful thorn in the flesh of the men who constitute the present government and who recently showed their animosity towards him and their fear of his growing popularity by absolutely refusing to accompany him on any official excursions to French provincial towns and cities anxious to make the personal acquaintance of the most striking, most typically French personality who has occupied the presidential chair for years.

A hidden, but none the less bitter, struggle is on between the members of the cabinet, who have few supporters and no genuine friends among the French people, and the president and the outcome is by no means doubtful. There are many signs to show that the existence of the present cabinet will not be a very long one. Should the feared complications in the near east become acute a wave of patriotism sweeping France will carry off the present radical government in a moment, but even should it remain in office, the president will become an easy victor.

Adds to Popularity.

Already popular, he has added immensely to his popularity by the facts which show the high esteem in which he is held by the crowned heads of Europe, who have not been slow in showing their joy at seeing a man at the head of the French republic. Two of these monarchs at least, will visit France this year, and these two are the heads of the most powerful empires in Europe, King George and Czar Nicholas. Frenchmen, like all republicans, feel immensely flattered by the visits of crowned heads and they are preparing to receive their royal guests in the most magnificent manner.

But what perhaps flatters even us much, is the cordial invitation which President Poincaire has received from the czar to pay him an official visit this summer. President Poincaire will go to St. Petersburg accompanied by the flower of France's navy. He will ride at Czar Nicholas' side during the great Russian army maneuvers and the czar will return the visit at the earliest possible moment.

Wages Good in France.

France is a good place for the workingman at present, wages are high, taxes are reasonable and there is a scarcity of labor in all fields, which will increase with the years unless the birth rate goes up. As a result of this scarcity there has been for some time an influx of foreign labor principally of course of young men and girls from the lost provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, though Germany does everything to restrict it. Thousands of these young people settle down in France permanently and the annual loss or recruits to the German army is very considerable.

While these immigrants are, of course, received with open arms in France, there is a danger in the invasion of laborers of a less assimilable type and with a lower standard of life than our own.

Official figures show that more than 3,000 Kabyles or Arabs are actually employed in France, many of them as far north as the Pas de Calais. Within the last few days there landed at Marseilles 500 Chinese, imported to satisfy the demand for labor in the southern vineyards.

How He Writes Plays.

One of our less skillful reporters burst into the famous playwright, Tristan Bernard's room, the other day asking point blank in his most insolent tone. "How do you write your plays?"

"How do I write my plays?" retorted the author, questioningly.

"Upon my word, I have been scratching my head for a long time past to know how I did it. It puzzles me now more than it can possibly interest you. But I shall try and think. Let me see, I write romances in the country. In Paris I get up regularly at 8 in the morning. Regularly at 9 o'clock I breakfast and blow a hunting horn afterwards. I had begun to practice the hunting horn just out of spite to worry a neighbor of mine who used to make too much noise when writing. Yes, it is quite true, he used a very noisy typewriter. Once I had begun I continued blowing the horn every morning out of habit. Between 9 and half past I hesitate as to whether I ought to shave or not." (M. Bernard wears a famous big beard, the biggest in Paris) "But each time that I am tempted to cut off my magnificent growth I remember the fact that I have no razor. One day I almost bought one, but I was told by the dealer that it was very sharp, and this discouraged me.

Between half-past 9 and 12 o'clock I dictate my letters to my secretary. Then I lunch. Then I indulge in some sport, such as climbing up the ladder of my library and putting my books in order. If nobody comes to play a game of bridge with me, I go to superintend the rehearsal of my latest play. I generally dine in the evening, not in uniform. If there is no boxing at night I go to bed.

No Time for Comedies.

"But pardon master," interrupted the interviewer, "when do you write your comedies?"

"I have no time for that," replied Bernard. "Just wait a moment." (Here the telephone rings violently) "Yes," he answered at the telephone. "You are the manager? The vaudeville is it? Three plays you said? You wanted one on the first of the month? All right, you shall have them."

Hanging up the receiver, he said to the astonished reporter. "I wonder if they will have the plays ready."

"How they?" asked the reporter.

"My dear friend," replied Bernard, "who is the author of the Bible?"

"God I suppose." "No the writer was Moses but God is nevertheless the author. In the same way I am the author of my plays. My secretary writes them. Who invents all the fine sayings nowadays? People do it everywhere. I merely collected them and put them in my plays. I found the work too tedious, and told my typewriter assistant to do it. She does it splendidly. She cuts out the finest things here and there, pastes them together, as many as are required for each act. If they are too long, the impresario can cut them short. When a manager asks me for a play I do as I did a moment ago; I call Virginie, my typewriter. 'Virginie,' I ask deferentially, 'can we deliver three acts before the middle of this month?' Virginie says she hopes that it will be easy. She has just received a consignment of 24 clippings from an agency. I simply tell her to look out that the clippings do not clash with one another. I cannot afford to repeat the same passages, either."

"But what about the staging, the dialogues, the dramatis personae?"

"Oh, they fall in line automatically. The managers come to be and ask if such a thing were not better in another place. I tell them 'Upon my word, I believe I have found the secret now how I write my plays. Thanks for having come to me.'"

Let me add that this particular reporter came very near losing his job, but his paper printed his story and only the fact that it made a great hit saved him.

There are 23,244 postoffices in Great Britain.

Every Article Mentioned a Bargain

Kayser ... kid gloves, all colors; ... 35c

Children's 35c quality golf gloves ... 25c

Men's ... lined gloves ... quality at ... 19c

Women's golf gloves, black and colors; to close ... 21c

Sets of kid gloves ... $1.00 and $1.25 gloves; to close at ...

Don't miss this opportunity. Boys' buckskin gloves, lined; to close at ... 20c

Just four pair men's fur fabric gauntlet gloves, sold at $1.50; to close at ...

Three pair boys' gloves, same style, at ... 50c

Women's black cotton hose, lavender tops, full fashioned 35c; 3 pairs, $1

Women's "Black Cat" brand hose, lisle and real maco, in colors only, selling regularly at 35c; special Monday and Tuesday ... 19c

Men's "Black Cat" brand half hose, in green, tan and black, with white foot; regular 35c; special Monday and Tuesday ... 15c

Men's black all wool cashmere hose, gray toes and heels, double soles; regular 50c; special Monday and Tuesday ... 30c

Children's fine ribbed hose, in dark red only, sizes 5½ to 8; regular 19c; special Monday and Tuesday, pair, 9c

UNDERWEAR

Women's union suits, medium weight cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; selling regular at $1.00; special ... 75c

One lot women's fleeced cotton pants, medium weight, ankle length, sizes 4 and 5 only; selling regularly at 65c; special Monday and Tuesday, per pair ... 35c

Children's all wool pants in white and gray, sizes 4 to 14 years; selling regularly at 75c and 85c, special Monday and Tuesday, per pair ... 49c

One lot women's knit corset covers, low neck, no sleeves, small sizes, regular 25c, special Monday and Tuesday, choice ... 7c

Boys' flannelette night shirts, in pink and blue stripes, with or without collar, special Monday and Tuesday, 35c

Black mercerized petticoat, has deep flounce; regular 75c for ... 49c

Colored mercerized petticoat, in ... and cerise; regular $1.00 for ... 59c

Special lot corsets; regular 65c ... 49c

Special lot $1.50 corsets ... 98c

75c full size percale kitchen aprons ... 50c

Bedroom velvet slippers, carpet soles ... 18c

Hand crocheted slippers; regular $1.00 ... 50c

Special lot embroideries, worth up to 15c, for ... 7½c

Special lot hats, sold up to $5.00; choice ... 89c

Children's school hats, sold up to $1.00; choice ... 5c

Trimmed Hats Worth Up to $5.00, 98¢

The Pelta Co.

Court House Square

Odd Lot Nemo Corsets, Reg. $3.00, $1.98

New Spring Waists

Styles like cut, made of French voile, nicely embroidered, beautiful collar ... $2.50

New spring waist, high grade, made of extra fine quality French voile, beautifully trimmed; comes in all sizes ... $2.98

Special lot waists, made of voile and lawns, trimmed with embroidery, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, at $1.75 and ... $1.98

Waists, made of voiles and lawns, nicely trimmed with lace or embroidery, long or short sleeves, high or low neck, 98¢ and $1.25

Special line fancy silk waists, in plain and fancy silk and crepes, at $2.98, $4.50 and ... $5.00

Odd lot waists, good, up-to-date styles, only a few odd sizes waists that sold regular $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75, to clean up for ... 89¢

Middy waists—a few left from last season, to close out at special price ... 98¢

White Goods Sale

We Have a Few Odd Lots, Specially Priced

NIGHT GOWNS

Night gowns at 50¢, 75¢, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and upwards.

Large assortment of white aprons, fancy tea aprons, long aprons, waiters' aprons, butcher aprons, aprons of all kinds, at 15¢, 19¢, 25¢, 29¢, 35¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, $1.

SKIRTS

Skirts, made of fine white fabrics, daintily trimmed, at 75¢, 98¢, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, and up to ... $5

PRINCESS SLIPS

Princess slips, made of fine, soft fabrics, trimmed with sheer lace and embroidery, at $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.25, and up.

CORSET COVERS

New corset covers, just received, representing everything new and desirable. Prices: 35¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, $1, and up to $3 each

COMBINATION

Combination, a varied assortment of styles, made of soft fabrics, beautifully trimmed, at $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.25 and upwards.

Skirt & Dress Bargain

$6.00	Skirts, made of mixture	$4.95
$5.00	Skirts, of serges and checks	$3.95
$4.00	Skirts, made of serges	$2.98
$3.00	Skirts, made of serges	$1.98
$12.00	1-piece silk dress	$7.50
$10.00	1-piece silk dress	$6.98
$7.50	1-piece silk dresses	$5.98
$12.00	Fancy serge dress	$7.50
$10.00	Fancy serge dress	$7.50
$8.50	Fancy serge dress	$5.98
$7.50	Fancy serge dress	$4.98
$2.50	House dress	$1.75
$2.00	House dress	$1.50
$1.50	House dress	$1.00
$1.25	House dress	89c

Coat & Suit Bargain

$22.50	Tailormade suits	$12.50
$20.00	Tailormade suits	$9.95
$28.00	Extra out-size suit	$15.00
$18.50	Extra out-size suits	$9.50
$12.00	Misses' blouse suits	$7.50
$12.00	Misses' Norfolk suit	$7.50
$25.00	Fancy mixture coat	$12.00
$20.00	Fancy mixture coat	$9.95
$15.00	Fancy mixture coat	$7.50
$28.00	...lette plush coat	$15.00
$20.00	Plush coat	$9.95
$10.00	Fancy mixture	$5.95
$8.00	Zibeline coat	$4.50
$15.50	Mackana coat	$10.50
$12.50	Mackana coat	$7.50

Nemo Corsets Are Healthful as Well as Fashionable

A STYLE TO FIT EVERY FIGURE.

Introductory Sale of the New NEMO Duplex Self-Reducing Corset, an improved self-reducing model with most valuable new features; broad bands of semi-Lastikops Webbing at the back; extend below the back steels and are made to curve in under the figure, giving a smooth, round effect.

No. 327, low bust ... $3.00 No. 328, medium ... $3.00

Every Article Mentioned a Bargain

... quality ... all cloth, in 1

... brand ... at ... 12

... pillow ... at ... 1

... full bleached sheets ... good muslin. Special at ... each ...

... heavy sheets, full size and ... made of the best Pepperell ... Special at ... 6

Bed ... in ... at 59c, 98c, $1.1..., $1.48, $1.75, $1.98, up to $4.

A large assortment of dress ginghams in short lengths, 4 to 12 yards; ... plaids and solid ... 12½c, for ... 1

36-inch percale, in light and medium dark colors; regular 12½c, for ... 1

Good quality outing flannel, in stripes, checks and solid colors; 10c grade, 7...

Extra heavy weight outing flannel, 12½c quality for ... 1

36-inch curtain scrim, beautiful patterns; 15c quality for ... 1

36-inch curtain swiss, in white ... 15c quality for ... 1

36-inch wool dress goods; colors ... blue and brown; yard ...

50-inch all wool navy blue and ...; $1.50 value. Special, yd., $1...

56-inch all wool cloakings, gray ... tan colors; $2.50 values. Special yard ... $1...

54-inch all wool broadcloths: ... navy, dark red, tan and green, ... values ... $1

72-inch white organdies, extra ... 75c values. Special, a yard, only ...

35c white pearline lawns, very ... quality. Special, per yard ...

Lace curtains, full size, white ... ecru; slightly damaged, a pair ...

Muslin curtains, hemstitched ruf... full size; $1.00 values. Special ...

... pairs of $5.00, $6.00 and ... curtains at, per pair, $1.50

... ratines, colors ... brown and rose; $1.00 ...

... ...

...affle check suiting, blue and ... Special, 3 yards for ... $1

... for ... ... 35c values. Special, yard ...

CRUSADE AGAINST DRUGS MAY REACH CONGRESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The fight against the indiscriminate sale and use of habit-forming drugs to which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has given support, will be carried to congress, where national legislation to prevent the evil will be urged.

At the same time more stringent laws will be sought in New York and other states. Ernest K. Coulter, Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel in the antidrug crusade said today that even a preliminary, though careful investigation of the situation had convinced him and his associates that they could not get at the root of the drug evil except through national legislation.

Since Mrs. Vanderbilt started her crusade, Mr. Coulter has received numerous letters from judges and municipal and state authorities in other states offering their hearty cooperation in the national campaign against the drug evil.

Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, South Bend, Ind.

ASK PRES. WILSON TO STOP RAVAGES OF WILD FOWLS

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 24.—Alarmed at reports of federal investigation and possible prosecution for killing wild geese and ducks, despite the new federal bird law that ... effect a week ago, hundreds of ... and settlers in the western Umatilla county have decided ... to President Wilson to take ... steps to stop the ravages of w... in the wheat fields in that reg...

Thousands of acres of wh... already been destroyed, acc... farmers, who say that as hi... acres of wheat covered with w... can be seen in the daytime, ... night immense flocks of malls ... ravage large grain areas.

SEATS NOW ON SAL...

BY WILLET R. WILLIS, PRINCESS THEATER BLDG.

For Any or All of the Four Performances at the

DENVER AUDITORIUM

Of the

NATIONAL GRAND OPERA C... OF CANADA

REPERTORY

Monday Night, February 16 "Samson et Dalila," in French.
Tuesday Night, February 17 "La Gioconda," in Italian.
Wednesday Afternoon, February 18 "Madame Butterfly," in It...
Wednesday Night, February 18 "Lohengrin," in German.
With Leo Slezak, Marie Rappold, Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Luisa V... Rosa Olitzka, Jose Segura-Tallien and others.

ORCHESTRA OF SEVENTY BALLET OF FO...

5 CENTS | AT THE SIGN OF THE EMPRESS

AT THE SIGN OF

THE EMPRESS

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

MONDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAM

THE MAN FROM the WEST

Lubin 2-reel Special Feature Play, with Romaine Fielding in the title role. It's a great Drama, full of thrilling situations.

The Perplexed Bridegroom

A Vitagraph Comedy of unusual merit.

The Probationer

A Selig Dramatic Offering, done in the Selig way. There's no bad Selig.

DOORS OPEN AT ONE O'CLOCK AND SHOW IS CONTINUOUS—PRICE, 5 CENTS

5 CENTS | AT THE SIGN OF THE EMPRESS

COMING WEDNESDAY January 28 The Adventures of Kathlyn

Four Dramatic Readings

S. H. CLARK

Professor of Oratory, University of Chicago.

Auspices of the Colorado College English Dept.

Perkins Hall, Friday, Jan. 30, 8:15 P. M.	Hamlet
Perkins Hall, Monday, Feb. 2, 8:15 P. M.	The Red Robe
Perkins Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 4:00 P. M.	Richard III
Perkins Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8:15 P. M.	Vanity Fair

Seats Reserved Knight-Campbell Music Store Jan. 26 to Feb. 2 and at Coburn Library, Jan. 24 to Feb. 2, in the Morning

Princess Theater

Of Course

TOMORROW (MONDAY)

A Lady of Quality

In Five Grand Parts

CECILIA LOFTUS LEADING LADY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

Most elaborate costumes ever shown—most artistic interior decorations ever shown a picture that surpa... all previous productions. Have you seen the drama, "A Lady of Quality"? Well, the picture is surely one of R... QUALITY. HEAR THE PRINCESS NEW STRING ORCHESTRA OF 5 PIECES, which is the only one in the s... First violin, second violin, viola, 'cello, piano.

Of course, you will always find the best at The Princess.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

2 Years of 'School Days' in Springs Told in Special Report by Board of Education

Colorado Springs Started School System in 1872 With One Teacher and 36 Pupils; 174 Now Teaching Nearly 5,000

...ol days in Colorado Springs, from ...ars when the old residents of ...y trudged down the ready road ...town to the little wooden build-...e pioneer school house, to the ...day when the little-fellows-in-...ome are rushed over the asphalt ...in their private electrics to the ...y-heated and perfectly equipped ...f learning, are described in pic-...nd statistics in a report of the ...of education now in course of ...tion.

...report, which contains 52 pages ...erts, will be the first pamphlet ...kind to be published since 1898. ...ains comparative and compre-... tables illustrating the growth ...public schools of the city from ...1914, in far greater detail than ...r been attempted before. It is ...ntion of Superintendent Carlos ...to have the reports published ...ar in the future.

First School in 1871.

...the first school in Colorado ...was organized in the autumn of ...e fall after the city ... into

exhibited at the Centennial exposition in 1876.

While the old pictures form an interesting part of the survey, yet the statistics make up the constructive matter of the report. In them the extent to which the public school system has grown is shown—in these statistics lies a prophecy of the future needs of the schools.

Property Valued at $1,[illegible].

During the period of 42 years through which the public school system has existed the number of buildings devoted to the work has increased from one in 1872, to 16 school plants, 30 buildings in all, in 1914. In 40 years the total issue of school bonds has amounted to $1,079,000, and of this amount but $611,-

and here is the school entering into the work of training and developing the child. Greater and greater is the responsibility it is assuming in molding the future citizens. How far this will continue no one can tell, but with each added department must come additional expense, and if our schools are to continue to develop along modern educational lines, an increased cost per pupil may be expected.

"One of the problems which is almost certain to confront the board in the near future, is the relief of the crowded conditions of the Steele and Columbia schools. Both are now running to practically their full capacity, and if the northeastern section of the city continues to grow, these schools

ing upon Colorado Springs Sixty per cent of those entering the public schools for the first time complete the grammar grades. About 90 per cent of those finishing the eighth grade enter the High school, and about 70 per cent of these entering the High school finish the course.

"Believing that the choice of teachers is the greatest responsibility placed upon the superintendent teachers have been chosen and assigned with the utmost care. Without doubt few cities in the United States have teachers of equal rank with those of Colorado Springs.

"In the fifth sixth seventh and eighth grades, the special subjects, sewing, cooking, sloyd and benchwork, have been taught. One-half day of each two weeks has been devoted to one of these subjects by each pupil of these grades. The girls of the fifth and sixth grades have had sewing in their own buildings under the instruction of a special teacher. Those of the seventh and eighth grades have gone for cooking to the domestic science range in the High school building.

"To a great degree the public schools of Colorado Springs have been able to keep the boys and girls in school until they have entered the High school. It will be seen by the tables published in this report, and by tables of previous reports, that a large percentage of the students have failed to complete the work of the High school. However it is with pleasure that we note from these same tables that there has been of late a decided increase in the graduating classes. It has been our aim to overcome the loss of pupils in the High school, and a great deal of attention has been given during the last three years to this department. The recent elimination of fraternities and sororities has given the High school an opportunity to develop a democratic and loyal spirit. It has also increased the desire for scholarship and culture.

Many Departments Provided.

"A department of manual training has been established in the High school. The first year is devoted to drawing and bench work. The second to turning and pattern making, the third to forge work and molding, or advanced carpentry, the fourth year to machine work. In addition a course is offered to seniors in arts and crafts, which includes work in brass, silver and other metals.

"A course is also given in household economics for four years, the girls electing this spend one and one-half hours each day in this department. Two recitations each week are devoted to cooking, two to sewing and one to drawing. Practical training in cooking, laundry, plain sewing, dressmaking, millinery and coat making is given to the girls. In the art department are taught the elements of drawing and the proper relations of color.

"The commercial department has been equipped with 22 typewriters of the latest model. During the last year three teachers devoted all their attention to bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting and other commercial subjects.

"The thrifty growth of the High school and its present splendid condition are due to the untiring efforts of the principal and his corps of teachers.

"The Colorado Springs public schools now occupy 16 school plants. In all there are 30 buildings. During the last three years additional ground has been purchased at the Buena Vista, Columbia, Garfield, Helen Hunt, Liller, Lowell, Steele and Washington schools. In addition to this a half-block has been acquired for the High school, giving this institution a block 400 square in the center of the city.

"The cooperation of the board of education with the teachers, principals, and superintendent, has created on the part of all school employes a general feeling of confidence. Committees of the board and members individually have contributed freely of their time to the advancement of the public school interests. They have served the community faithfully and well. To them I express my personal thanks for their loyal support and guidance."

...the first ... of ... in the old stone school house in 1875-76. From left to right: Hattie E. ... Julia D. ... E. E. Wright, E. J. ..., Ella Brooks, and L. G. A. Copley, principal. Miss Shields is ... Miss Brains ..., was a sister of ... P. L. Rouse of this city. The whereabouts of the ... not known. Old residents will doubtless recognize in these teachers of the early ... the guiding lights of their ... school days.

..., no statistics for this first ... available. However, the first ...hool was not established until ...e growth of the system is cov-... this first year, when the ... of regular teachers was one ... average daily attendance 36, ...resent day when the teaching ...mbers 174 and the average at-... is 4,490.

...booklet will be numerous il-...ns of both new and old build-... other records of interest. Per-... most interesting of these are ...res of an early teaching staff ... of the stone school house, built ...n the corner now occupied by ... lodge and which was burned ...t of January 13, 1890. This ... was the show place of the ...n the early days, and pictures ...re sent to Philadelphia, to be

000 remains outstanding at the present time. The present valuation of school property is nearly $1,000,000 of which $125,314 is invested in equipment.

The school system of Colorado Springs has grown greatly in the last 10 years and has now assumed the proportions of that of the larger cities of the United States. With the ever-increasing growth have come new problems. George B. Kennedy, president of the board of education, has taken a little glimpse into the future in summing up his report which forms the introductory pages to the new booklet. He says:

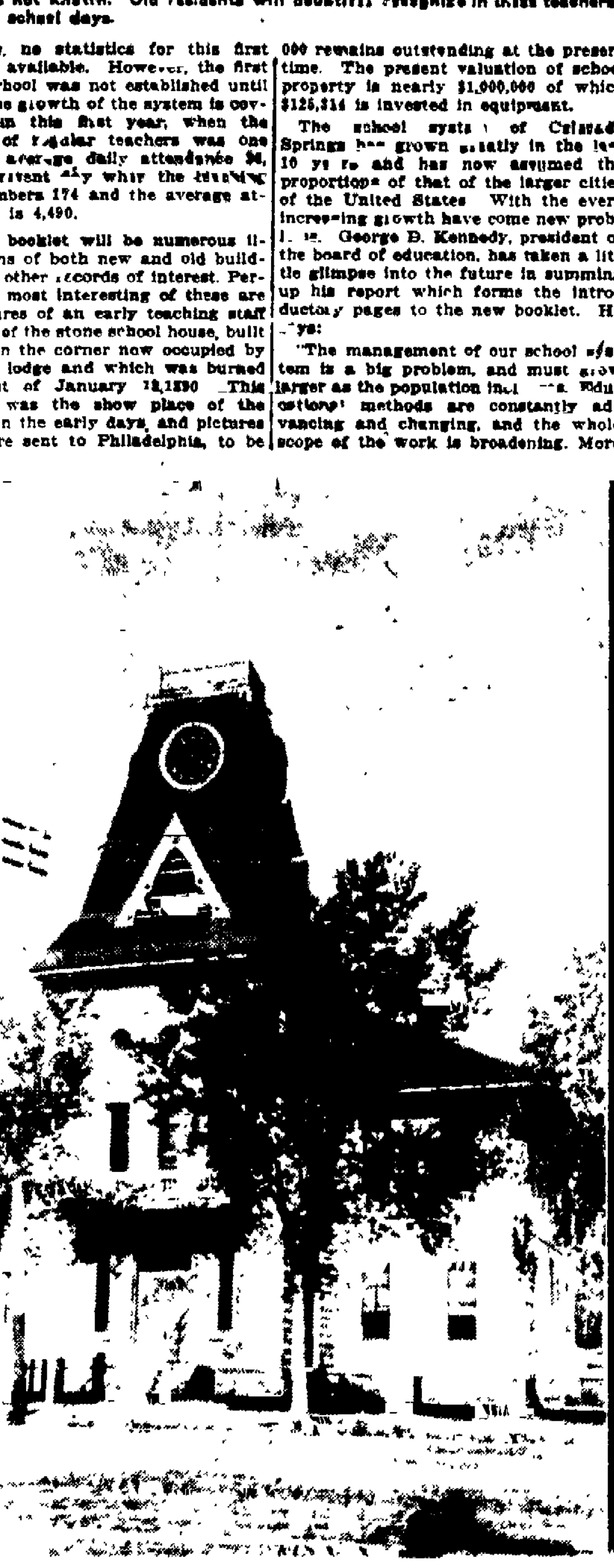
"The management of our school system is a big problem, and must grow larger as the population increases. Educational methods are constantly advancing and changing, and the whole scope of the work is broadening. More

cannot accommodate the children. Both can best be relieved by the establishment of a new school in the extreme northeastern part of the city."

More than one-half of the pamphlet is given over to a general and statistical report by Superintendent Cole, covering the present school situation both in the grades and High school, as well as comparative data of earlier years. The report follows in part:

Eighty Per Cent in High School.

"Colorado Springs is unique in location, climate and citizenship. The public schools have been fortunate because of a belief in education, because of a freedom from a large foreign population, and because of an absence of the perplexing problems which characterize the school systems of many other cities. The discussions of leading magazines with regard to the public schools in general have little bear-



...irst school built by bond issue in Colorado Springs, which was com-... September, 1875. It stood at the corner of Cascade avenue and Bijou ... was destroyed by fire January 13, 1888. The building was of stone ...ne of the show places for years.

The following table shows the increase in the main items of attendance of the High school for a period of 10 years:

Year	Total enrollment	Av. No. belonging	Av. daily attendance	No. cases tardiness	No. of graduates	No. special teachers and principals	No. regular teachers	No. pupils per teacher (based on average number belonging)
1903-1904	645	481	453	1 305	41	4	14	[illegible]
1904-1905	584	460	446	1 725	4[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
1905-1906	694	539	507	1 239	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
1906-1907	758	579	554	2 330	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
1907-1908	786	619	58[illegible]	3 170	66	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
1908-1909	81[illegible]	644	603	2 984	79	4	21	30.6
1909-1910	774	607	574	1 270	60	[illegible]	21	28.9
1910-1911	821	651	630	449	8[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
1911-1912	885	676	648	294	94	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1912-1913	996	800	765	232	100		29	[illegible]

Below is given the cost of operation per pupil based upon enrollment, average number belonging, and average daily attendance for year ending June, 1913.

SCHOOLS	Total cost of operation of schools	Number enrolled	Cost per pupil	Average number belonging	Cost per pupil	Average daily attendance	Cost per pupil
Bristol	$12,252 58	359	$34 13	291	$42 10	277	$44 23
Buena Vista	8,282 07	219	37 59	174	47 [illegible]	166	49 [illegible]
Columbia	15,462.33	414	37 35	390	39 6	369	41 [illegible]
Curtis	2,662 33	61	43 65	55	48 4[illegible]	5[illegible]	50 23
Garfield	20,735.76	648	32 00	527	[illegible]	511	40 [illegible]
Helen Hunt	9,330 90	279	33 44	21[illegible]	44 01	201	45 [illegible]
High	56,058 57	996	56 18	800	69 94	76[illegible]	[illegible]
Ivywild	6,462 74	157	41 29	130	49 [illegible]	1[illegible]4	[illegible]
Liller	14,530 2[illegible]	475	30 59	373	38 [illegible]	359	4[illegible]
Lincoln	1,298 43	49	26 51	[illegible]	40 6	30	[illegible]
Lowell	25,020 30	793	31 56	617	40 81	5[illegible]	[illegible]
Pike View	1 230 01	41	30 00	28	43 9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	1,197 67	[illegible]8	42 77	26	46 06	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roswell	4,541 22	113	40 19	86	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steele	17,179.60	501	34 29	414	41	396	43 [illegible]
Washington	15,320 22	418	36 6[illegible]	330	46 4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kindergarten	7 095 32	400	1[illegible] 74	241	29 44	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Domestic Science (grades)	3 330 78			787	4 [illegible]		
Manual Training (grades)	4 767 27			857			
Totals	$22[illegible] 126 31	[illegible] 951		4[illegible]		4490	
General average for Year							
High	$[illegible]	996	$5[illegible] 18	800	$69 94	76[illegible]	
Grades	[illegible]	4 [illegible]	44 13	3681	4[illegible]	351[illegible]	46 [illegible]
Kindergarten	7 095 32	400	17 74	241	29 44	21[illegible]	[illegible]

We Beg Your Indulgence

For Running Our

Following Inventory Sale

Another Week

"Our Mr. Thorsen is in Denver and he seems pleased with reports of results the past week, and ordered us to continue the Sale another week."

Minus a good many of the goods sold Special last week not with us this—the Sale will continue the coming week on lines similar to last. The missing bargains will be replaced by others with even more pep and on the whole you will find we have arranged a very interesting program.

You know prices are practically the only real inducement January can bring you. It's too early to buy Summer goods except for future use.

"BUT REALLY, WHAT'S THE USE?"

Later you will have more and better selections, prices will be as low if not lower, the most prevailing styles will have been more generally accepted and you will have had more time to become familiar with the requirements for Spring.

We shall therefore be content with making the greater price concession on present-day merchandise during the entire month of January.

Dress Goods and Silks

50c values in all Panamas, Mohairs and Fancies, 36 inches wide, at **29c**
65c values in All Wool Serges, etc., at **39c**
$1.00 values in mixed lot of Novelty Stripes, Mixtures, etc., 42 and 44 inches wide, at **58c**
$1.00 values in All Wool Storm Serges and Whipcord Serges, 50 inches wide, at **79c**
$1.00 and $1.25 values in All Wool heavy weight Panamas, 50 and 54-inch, at **69c**

SILKS

75c Fancy Silks, 24 and 27-in., at **40c**
$1.00 Fancy Silks, 24 and 27-in., at **6?½c**
$1.50 Fancy Silks, 24 and 27-in., at **$1.13**

LACES

Several thousand yards, broken lines different kinds, consisting of Vals, Clunys, Torchon, Shadow, etc., all at

HALF PRICE

Laces on cards, 3 to 6 yards, mostly Vals—they were sold at 15c and 25c a card; on sale now, choice **5c**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

New display of Ladies' Princess Slips, Combination Suits, Gowns, Drawers, Specially priced for this week:

25c values for **19c**
35c values for **24c**
50c values for **39c**
65c values for **48c**
75c values for **55c**
$1.00 values for **75c**
$1.25 values for **98c**
$1.50 values for **$1.15**
$1.75 values for ...... **$1.[illegible]**
$2.00 values for **$1.48**
$2.50 values for **$1.78**
$3.00 values for **$2.25**

BLANKETS
Cotton and Wool

65c value at **48c**
75c value at **58c**
$1.00 value at **78c**
$1.25 value at **95c**
$1.75 value at **$1.28**
$2.50 value at **$1.75**
$3.00 value at **$2.20**
$4.00 value at **$2.98**

COMFORTS
All Our Comforts for Sale

$1.00 value at **75c**
$1.50 value at **$1.13**
$1.75 value at **$1.28**
$2.00 value at **$1.48**
$2.50 value at **$1.75**
$2.75 value at **$1.88**
$4.00 value at **$2.75**

BATH TOWELS

Turkish towels, large size with blue and red borders; an exceptional value at 35c each—

SPECIAL 22c

HUCK TOWELS

10c value at **7c**
12½c value at **9c**
15c value at **11c**

BED SPREADS

$1.00 value at **78c**
$1.25 value at **98c**
$1.50 value at **$1.15**
$1.75 value at **$1.35**
$2.00 value at **$1.48**

EMBROIDERIES

Have placed our Embroideries in 4 Lots and they are now on sale as follows:
Special **5c** yard. Values up to 20c yard.
Special **10c** yard. Values up to 39c yard.
Special **15c** yard. Values up to 50c yard.
Special **20c** yard. Values up to 60c yard.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
Specially Reduced

All regular lines, including Union Suits, Drawers and Vests:
50c value at **38c**
65c value at **49c**
75c value at **57c**
$1.00 value at **75c**
$1.50 value at **$1.13**
$2.00 value at **$1.50**
$2.50 value at **$1.88**

Broken lines of Knit Underwear, Center Tables,
⅓ OFF REGULAR PRICES
Some Soiled Underwear, to Close Out,
½ PRICE

Last Week

We made exception in Suit prices out of the ordinary. Last Monday we placed them on sale at lowest Sale prices, as follows:

$ 6.98—Values ...... $15.00 to $18.50
$ 9.98—Values ...... $20.00 to $25.00
$12.50—Values ...... $27.50 to $30.00
$14.98—Values ...... $32.50 to $40.00

Offering to reduce each Suit 50c per day during the week, making the prices on Saturday—

$4.48, $7.48, $10.00 and $12.48

This Week, During
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY,
we will allow these prices to stand on the remaining Suits—and you may take our word for it, this is the FINAL reduction, and for
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

THIS WILL BE OUR

Coat Week

Our Coat stock in the prices of $10.00 to $35.00 has no equal for range of selection, number of different models, fit, workmanship and prices, and we are glad and willing to prove it to anyone not familiar with our reliable system of advertising.

THE LAST COAT PRICES AT THORSEN'S THIS WEEK

$4.48 on all up to $13.50
$6.98 on all $15.00 to $18.50
$8.98 on all $20.00 to $23.50
$11.48 on all $25.00 to $28.50
$13.98 on all $30.00 to $40.00

There will be no other reductions equal to the prices quoted for this week's selling.

It's up to you whether or not you wish to accept this the greatest of all price concessions, or pass them up.

We should very much appreciate the courtesy of sending us your name and address.

We would have little trouble in getting it, you know, but we do not want it that way. We want you to give it or send it to us.

The P. L. Thorsen Stores Co.

111 S. TEJON ST.

Captain Is Guilty of "Hazarding" His Ship

WASHINGTON, Jan. [illegible] Captain [illegible] Field commanding the battleship [illegible] was found ... of hazarding his ship by navigating without a chart when the Louisiana grounded on a reef off Vera Cruz, Mexico, last ... He will lose ... numbers in grade and be ... Secretary ... [illegible]

commending a reduction of ... numbers in grade.

Captain Field's defense was that the battleship's chart had been removed without his knowledge. An investigation of this phase of the case is now under way. There has been no announcement as to who will succeed command ... as to what command will be given Captain Fields.

Electricity Used to Heat School House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. The ... [illegible] ... record where large buildings have been heated entirely by such means announces the federal bureau of education today. Besides being used for heating, the electricity is used for a variety of other purposes to such an extent that the school has come to be known as the electric high school. The electricity is generated from a government power house.

Electricity is utilized everywhere in the building. A 10-horsepower motor, besides driving the ventilating fan, supplies the power needed for the lathes and saws in the manual training department. An electric heater supplies the hot water for the domestic science department, for the shower bath and for the science rooms.

The bureau says that the use of electricity is proving a real economy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We Have Only a Few Pieces of

Furniture

To Offer at a

DISCOUNT

The reason for this is that most of our goods were bought right and marked right at the start, and we have full confidence in them and we are assured that our customers want nothing more than this.

The few pieces on which we have made reductions are well worthy of attention.

Allow us to show you.

See our 9x12 Axminster rugs at $18.00.

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. TEJON ST.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Essay Contest.

The North End W. C. T. U. department of scientific temperance instruction under the direction of Miss Gaymann, the superintendent, conducted an essay contest in three of the city schools (Washington, Buena Vista and Steele) when 20 pupils prepared papers on the subject, "Why Business Men Demand Abstinence on the Part of Employes." The papers were exceptionally well written and the judges were Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs Franklin E. Brooks and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf. On Wednesday afternoon the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades met in the Steele school and after an interesting program furnished by the pupils and an address by the Rev. S. E. Brewster, the prizes were awarded by Mrs. Stote. The first, a five-dollar gold piece, was awarded Miss Helen Gray and the second, $3 in money, to Miss Wyona Dashwood. Honorable mention was given to each of the Steele school pupils who contested, and to Miss Lucile Miller of the Washington school and Miss Mildred Thomas of the Buena Vista school. So much interest was manifested by the teachers and pupils that it is planned to make the contest an annual affair.

W. R. C. No. 4.

Colorado Springs W. R. C. No. 4 met in regular session Tuesday afternoon when considerable routine business was transacted. Standing committees for the year were appointed. Mrs. Mary Triplett, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Mary Work, chairman of the sick and relief committee, Mrs. Margaret Hiner, chairman of the conference committee, Mrs Hattie Robbins, of the employment committee; Mrs Isabella Armstrong of the auditing committee. The corps will observe McKinley day next Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock with an appropriate program. Light refreshments will be served and all attending will be presented with a carnation at the door. The public is cordially invited.

Kit Carson Circle

Kit Carson circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a regular monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. Odom, 910 Colorado avenue Friday evening. Cards and games of humorous text were participated in by the jolly company numbering 40 or more. There was music and light refreshments were served. Cut flowers and flags adorned the rooms of the home which were lighted by Japanese lanterns.

Kewpie Party

A kewpie party was given Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock by Miss Frankie [illegible] and Miss Ethelyn Bradley at the home of the latter, [illegible] North [illegible] street, when the guests were the members of the [illegible]. The rooms were attractively decorated with kewpies and hearts in [illegible] cards. A Shakespearean contest was held and Mrs. J. G. Campbell won the prize, a kewpie.

Those present were Miss Pauline Nolin, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hunter Carroll, Mrs. Marvin Skinner, Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Bradbury, Miss Mabel Carroll, Miss Margaret McNeill and the hostesses.

Paper Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Davis entertained the members of the Duodecim club at high five on Wednesday evening, the occasion marking also the second wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. They were presented with several pieces of hand-painted china and also a number of very unique gifts appropriate to the fact that the second anniversary is the paper one. After the cards were laid aside a three-course supper was served. In the game, Mrs. Ballard received first prize with Mr. Lough, and the consolation prizes were received by Mrs. Critz and Mr. Ballard.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Lou W. Critz, Mr. and Mrs. Arnet L. Lough, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Norton, Mrs. R. M. Cook, Miss Lulu Marston, Mr. Roy A. Davis and Mr. Charles Matlin.

Class Reception.

A reception was given by the H. B. class of the Helen Hunt school for the eighth grade, on Friday morning, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The rooms were decorated with orange and black crepe paper and pennants. After the banquet, enjoyable piano and violin solos were given and the class history and prophecy were read.

Gave Luncheon.

Miss Mary Oldfield gave a luncheon yesterday to a number of her girl friends including Miss Mabel Roblas, Miss Florence Cooley, Miss Marie Clough, Miss Max Goss, Miss Gladys Hardesty, Miss Mabel Hardesty.

Covers for Fourteen

A luncheon of charming appointment was given yesterday by Mrs. A. D. Holman and Mrs. Leon I. Sunderlin at the home of the former, 425 East St. Vrain street. A red and white color scheme was observed, red tulips being the flowers used. Covers were laid for Mrs. William W. Crannell, Mrs. James A. Orr, Mrs. F. L. Houston, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Miss Lucas, Mrs. C. A. Sunderlin, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. A. C. Magargee, Mrs. Edward Honnen, Mrs. A. R. Williams, Mrs. M. Norris of Grand Rapids and the hostesses.

Mrs. Duncan Lamont returned yesterday from Denver, where she spent the last two weeks the guest of friends. While in Denver Mrs. Lamont attended the stock show, the executive board meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs, of which she is a member as president of the Woman's Study club) and the discussion luncheon held at the Woman's club in Denver, when Mr. Shaffer, the new proprietor and editor of the Rocky Mountain News, and ex-Mayor Speer addressed the club women.

Informal Card Party.

Mrs. Herbert N. Walker was hostess at an informal card party Friday afternoon at her home on West Buena Ventura street. Mrs. Walker intends giving a series of card parties to her friends.

Miss Marion Hoffman of Lake City, Colo., Colorado college 1911, is the house guest of Miss Harriet Sater, 820 Cheyenne road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Matthews spent Thursday in Denver.

Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Cochrane of Denver.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Lowell returned yesterday from Denver, where she visited friends and attended the stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Beecher have spent the last week in Denver attending the stock show.

What the Press Agents Say

THE CLARK LECTURES

When Brieux wrote "The Red Robe," he produced what is generally considered to be one of the most powerful of the modern French plays. Like so many of the present day dramas, it is a problem play, dealing with the conditions of the administration of justice in France. The story in brief is the history of the struggles of a young advocate to fulfill his highest ambition and become one of the supreme judges of his country. In his intense desire to attain to the red robe, the insignia of the office of the supreme judges, he disregards all considerations of justice, and is responsible for the condemnation of innocent men. He ultimately forfeits his life as a result of his many acts of injustice.

Among informed critics the play is considered perhaps the best that has been produced in France in late years. It is a strong, virile presentation of the modern problems, and it will be a disappointment to Mr. S. H. Clark's admirers if he does not make of the play one of his most stirring and interesting readings. Mr. Clark is advertised as giving four dramatic readings and no better term could be used, for he has to a remarkable degree, the power to assume the different characters of his readings and to make his audience feel them as real living beings.

PRINCESS

In "A Lady of Quality," a five-part subject by the Famous Players, Miss Cecilia Loftus has a role of which she makes a great deal, writes George Blaisdell in the Moving Picture Magazine. It is her first appearance before the camera, but she gives a performance which has in it little evidence that such is the fact. The picture will make excellent entertainment. There are artistic interiors of great depth; the furnishings of an early period are elaborate. The costumes are varied and expensive. There are fine ensembles. There are a few outdoor scenes, and they will charm by their pictorial value. These various factors, combined with good acting are bound to interest and hold any audience.

There is tragedy in the story as well as comedy, although some of the effect of it is lost on the observer through his inability definitely to determine at first whether Sir John really has been killed by the blow from Clorinda's whip or whether he has only been stunned. It is natural to suppose that a riding whip wielded by a woman would hardly be of sufficient force to produce more than temporary unconsciousness. The dragging of the heavy body of the man to the cellar was no small accomplishment. Clorinda's task was made realistic partly by the great amount of physical energy required.

If the latter half of the picture is more serious the first part is light and at times rollicking. Peter Lang has a part that fits him down to the ground. As the boisterous roisterous old squire you can't help liking him, even in spite of the fact that he has refused to have anything to do with the baby arrival just because it was a girl. One of the best scenes in the picture is where little Edna Weick, impersonating the six-year-old Clorinda, stands by the fireplace throwing powder from the horn into the fire. The resentment she displays when the Falstaffian-molded Sir Jeoffry attempts to interfere with her sport will be enjoyed in any house. She picks up a hunting crop and belabors the paternal leathered legs with all the vim of an angry flail-swinging rustic. When in response to his yells the frightened servants gather and inform Sir Jeoffry that the raging midget is his own daughter, the old man takes the child to his heart. It is an effective and convincing bit of work.

Miss Loftus is advantaged in picture work by the fact that she photographs splendidly. It will be surprising if she did not make up her mind when she first saw the production on the screen that she would again appear before the camera. She may be sure of a public. In her earlier scenes when attired in male garments she displays a dash and abandon that match the family name of Wildair. Her duel with Oxen is skillfully carried out and worthy of the masculine garb. She interests and charms in her initial scene which achievement makes for the success of any picture.

House Peters plays the Duke of Osmonde. The introduction of the duke to Clorinda is impressive. In fact, the duke brings to the drama a side of life opposed to that portrayed by the other male characters. His role is a serious one. He is eminently qualified to carry it out. It is a finished performance he gives us. Hal Clarendon does good work in the unpopular part of Sir John Oxon, the pleasure-loving Londoner who wins Clorinda and at the same time a wager that formed the basis for his conquest. His duel with Clorinda makes one of the more interesting scenes of his play.

"A Lady of Quality" will be shown at the Princess tomorrow.

Health and Beauty Helps

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

Grace: Certainly that brittleness of hair and your dandruff are dangerous conditions, and should be corrected quickly by a proper shampoo. Get some arthrox from your druggist and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour this mixture on the head slowly and rub well. This makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather and rinsing leaves the scalp and hair wonderfully sweet and clean. These shampoos are very soothing and tender, itchy scalps and so invigorate the hair roots that a growth of glossy, fluffy, even colored hair results. Arthrox shampoos are invaluable for the finest growth of hair and prevent as well as overcome scalp and hair difficulties.

Lotta M.: Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment for hairy growths. Mix a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairs, let wait 2 or three minutes, rub off and the skin will be smooth and hairless. Then wash the skin to remove the remaining delatone.

Gloria: I always use a crystos tonic for my eyes when they are weak, watery and inflamed or use it as an eye wash when I am going to dinners or parties and wish to look especially nice. I buy an ounce of crystos from my druggist and put into one pint clear water, then place two or three drops in each eye a few times a day until they are strong again. This eye tonic is also very good for granulated lids and will give a sparkle and delightful expression to dull, expressionless eyes.

Dolly: Your itchy scalp can be relieved and cured, as well as the falling hair by the use of a quinine tonic which at least a dozen of my personal friends are using and making at home from an ounce of quinsoin dissolved in a half pint of alcohol, to which should be added a half pint of water. They use this regularly by massaging into the roots of the hair and they claim the itching stops immediately and the tonic improves the growth of the hair and helps nature make it beautiful and healthy.

Hortense: Indeed, you can easily cure that tired, depressed feeling which is accompanied with such a sallow condition of the skin. They are caused by sluggish blood (very common in the fall and winter months) which is not properly eliminating the poisons from the system. Try this blood purifier and tonic. Into one half pint alcohol (whisky must not be used) pour one ounce kardene, then add one half cupful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. Take one tablespoonful of this old fashioned blood cleanser and tonic before each meal. This is splendid for that weak, worn feeling and restores the kidneys to normal action and the blood to a healthy condition. Its timely use will save much real sickness.

Teacher: If your case the wrinkles and lines in your skin are probably caused by its extreme dryness. To remove them use this preparation which you can make for yourself which will act rapidly and restore the softness and natural tone to the skin. Get an ounce of almozoin at the drug store and dissolve it in one half pint cold water adding two tablespoonfuls glycerine. Apply this before retiring and leave over night. This will remove wrinkles, prevent crow's feet and make your face soft and satiny. Since it has removed my crow's feet I use it to clear and whiten my skin.

Anna: No, don't make yourself miserable by unnecessary dieting or indulging in violent exercise to reduce fat. Make up and take this simple reducer and your weight will soon be just where you want it. Dissolve four ounces parnotis in one and one half pints hot water, when it cools strain and take a tablespoonful before meals. This parnotis reducer acts gently, is quite harmless and entirely satisfactory results are quickly attained.

Girlie: I have rejuvenated my complexion and again have the velvety rose tint skin of my girlhood. I stopped using powder and now use this simple, inexpensive lotion. In one-half pint witch hazel or hot water dissolve four ounces spurmax, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion dries quickly after being applied and is invisible. Use it on the face, neck, arms and hands and it will impart to the skin that youthful purity and exquisite tint it is impossible to obtain any other way. It is excellent for chaps, cold sores and to protect against fall winds, and dispels the oily, sallow, rough condition in a very short time.

RUB AWAY RHEUMATIC PAIN, SORENESS AND STIFFNESS

Instant relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

—Adv.

"SNOW BABY" TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN NORTH

Miss Marie Peary, Daughter of North Pole Discoverer, Talks of the Far North.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, 24.—Miss Marie "Ahnighto" Peary, daughter of Admiral Peary, the North Pole discoverer, declares she has felt colder right here in Washington than ever she did in the land of perpetual snow and ice. The reason, Miss Peary explains, is because the temptation to wear pumps and silk stockings in the winter never beguiles one in the far north, as it does here.

While they are willing to concede that insufficient clothing no doubt makes some difference, natives of Washington find it hard to believe that the mildest winter day in the Arctic regions does not cause more discomfort than the coldest day here.

Still no one questions Miss Peary's word, for she is able to qualify as an expert on weather conditions in the northern as well as in the temperate zone. It may be recalled that she was born in the arctic country and that among the Eskimos she is known as "Snow Baby."

Tells of Experiences.

Miss Peary has not spent a vacation in the polar regions since she was ten years old, but two trips—one at that age and one earlier—have served to furnish her with a large stock of highly interesting stories of experiences and adventures in the frozen wastes.

On her first trip, made in company with her mother and a party, Miss Peary says they remained far into the winter because they did not find any trace of her father, as they had expected to do.

"The natives gave us no encouragement," she declared recently. "In fact, they were always ready and eager to convince us that father was lost and dead. In all those days of anxious waiting I never remember seeing my mother unnerved or worn out. I was too little to understand then, but it's easy now to realize how brave she was.

"We had an experience during that trip that nearly proved our undoing. We were anchored in an unknown bay one night and our captain left a lone man on watch, while the rest of us went below to sleep. This man slept also. The first thing I knew mother was calling, 'Marie! Hurry! Get up! Something's the matter with the ship.' We were hustled ashore—just in time, the captain said—and with us some of our stores.

Ship Keeled Over.

"It was lucky we got out when we did, for the ship had keeled over and was slanting until she was standing almost completely on one side. The stores on the submerged part of the ship were ruined, and with them many of our clothes.

"As far as the food supply on this trip was concerned we were well provide for, even after the accident, because we carried an extra amount to prepare for our meeting with dad. We were in real danger, though, for the captain said that if the ship had tilted much further we would have lost everything.

"When an exploring party goes into winter quarters with ship and equipment, snow is banked around it until a regular ice citadel is formed to withstand the cold. Then come the long hours with nothing to do. As a child I, of course, did not mind, for I had my doll and kitten.

"The strange seasons bring the long days and nights. It seems like another planet. The moonlight plays peculiar tricks with shadows upon the snow. Distances are lessened or lengthened, so that one is sometimes deceived into making dangerous false steps when out upon the ice.

Father Shows Up.

"We did eventually meet father on that trip. It was late during our stay and, oh, so unexpectedly. Late one night he came. We were all in bed, I just dozing off and mother not yet asleep. All of a sudden we heard a footstep on the deck above, and mother said at once, 'Marie, that's your father!'

"I shall never forget how he looked that night. Our sitting room aboard ship was about the size of an average city house parlor. But dad seemed to fill ever inch of its space, all dressed in white bearskins, he was immense. Father is tall anyway, and the fur made him look absolutely huge. Of course we were overjoyed to see him. It was wonderful to learn that he was well and alive.

"Strange to say, that day was his birthday. He did not know it until we told him, for he had forgotten. As it is a custom in our family always to bake a birthday cake for each member, whether he is at home or not, we had his ready to welcome him. We little thought he would eat it with us."

Miss Peary has a wonderful fund of information relating to these arctic trips. She could talk for hours and never repeat herself. She is a charming young woman, and she tells her stories fully and frankly, her big eyes—the color of blue moonlight on eternal snows—gleaming with pleasure as the memories of her childhood come crowding back.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT—REDFIELD

Tariff and Currency Bills Not Panic Harbingers, He Declares

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—An affirmative view of business was the keynote of a speech Secretary Redfield made here today before the chamber of commerce. He praised American manufacturers for their ready readjustment to new conditions and declared that the wave of foreign manufactures which it was predicted would flood American markets with the passage of the new tariff had not materialized.

"Aye, but you say, look at the depression. Well, look at it," said Mr. Redfield. "Look at it sanely without passion and without prejudice. What do you see? but before you reply let me ask a second question, where are you looking? Get the horizon big enough, else your picture will be but partial and may mislead, where then is trade depression found? In India, in Argentina, in Brazil, in Germany, in England where is it least? In America. Where is the rising tide from such depression as exists first and most? Here in America. Leave aside the pitiful parables of the prophets of evil, who for political purposes preach national protection. Look calmly at the truth. America suffers from no disaster. She is better off when the worst is said than her sister nations. From the bottom which at most was not deep, she has already risen far and is rising. There was just cause for hesitation in that which has happened in the past. The reaction from the Balkan war which has tied the purse strings of Europe and shut down its mills, was naturally reflected here in some small degree.

Is Reasonable Attitude.

"It was perfectly proper that business men whose output was affected more or less by the new tariff should give thoughtful heed how to readjust themselves to it. They would have been foolish had they done otherwise. Frankly, the men who dreaded tariff changes most have said, and are saying, that readjustments are over and the new law is helpful.

"Europe begins to see its way out of its deep depression. This is no longer the day of doubt but the hour of hope.

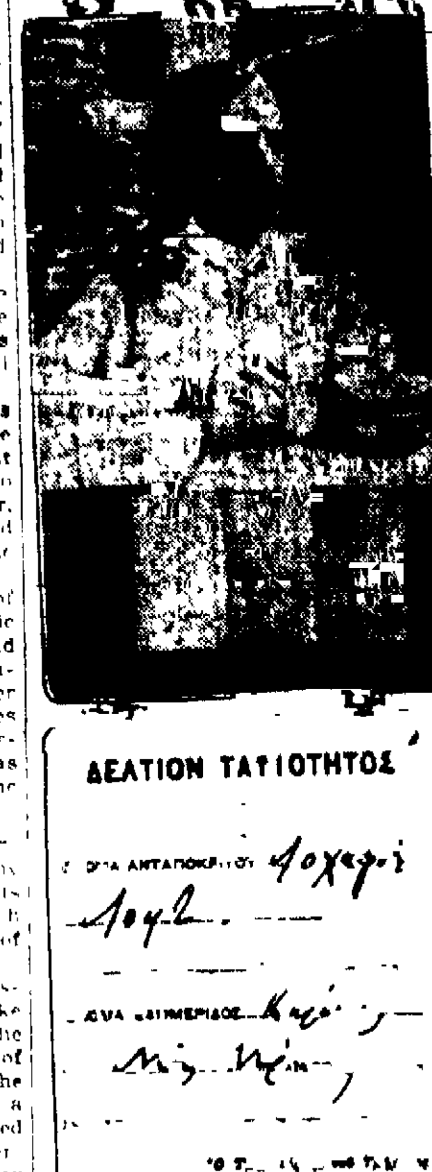
"Big business has often failed to see that its methods have aroused a just popular resentment and that many of its past ideals and purposes were impossible and intolerable in a democracy. The men of financial and corporate power have had to learn that the weal of the whole people is a supreme law to which their private interests must obediently bow. The business conscience has itself awakened to a realization of wrongs committed in the name and on the alleged behalf of commerce and industry and will tolerate those wrongs no more. Even the men of might in finance are becoming men of light and leading in the necessary readjustments that are pending. The business conscientiousness is becoming less individual and more social."

Mr. Redfield spoke at length on new methods adopted by the department to bring business men in closer touch with both domestic and foreign trade opportunities.

SENATOR CULLOM VERY LOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Former Senator Shelby M. Cullom was very low again today and his family were prepared for the end at any hour. A rally after a sinking spell yesterday renewed hope that life might be prolonged, but he grew weaker during the night.

500,000 STARVING IN BALKANS



CAPTAIN ARTHUR LOFT

British correspondent, and his Balkan passport. According to Captain Loft, it is impossible to realize the tragedy of 500,000 people starving to death unless one has been a witness of such wholesale destitution. He describes it as being worse than the great Russian famine and implores the aid of Americans.

EDITOR PERKINS IMPROVED

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 24.—The condition of former Congressman George D. Perkins, editor and publisher of the Journal, who is ill in a local hospital showed much improvement today. Physicians in attendance hold out hope of his ultimate recovery.

HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS—25 CENT DANDERINE

Save your hair! Make it soft, fluffy, lustrous and beautiful

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few week's use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Adv.

INSANE MAN ENTERS MAYOR HARRISON'S HOME

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Ernest Krause, believed by the police to be insane, obtained entrance to the home of Mayor Harrison today, and, after frightening Mrs. Harrison, was arrested and taken to the detention hospital. Krause formerly was a chef employed by the mayor's family at their summer home at Huron Mountain, Mich.

After his arrest, it was learned that Krause had been telephoning to the residence all day and insisting on talking to Mrs. Harrison.

Krause rode to the mayor's home in a taxicab. When a maid opened the door he asked for food and was invited around to the kitchen. While the maid was preparing food he began to sing a German song. Mrs. Harrison recognized the voice as that of Krause and telephoned the police.

He was released from an insane asylum about three years ago.

MURDER MOTIVE OF LOS ANGELES CRIME

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—The police are convinced today that robbery was the motive for the murder of Bertram F. Parker, the young English photo-engraver shot dead on the streets in the wholesale district Thursday night. Accordingly Mrs. Martha Davis, Gustav Konis and Carl Price arrested yesterday on suspicion of having a knowledge of the crime were released from custody today. No clew to the identity of the highwayman has been obtained.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS RETURNED TO COURT HOUSE

FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va., Jan. 24.—E. P. Eggleston of New London, Conn., has returned to the clerk of the county court here the will of Hanna Washington and other valuable documents which were stolen from the court house at the time the will of Martha Washington was stolen.

Mr. Eggleston stated he did not know that the documents had been stolen until he had read accounts of efforts to recover the Martha Washington will now in the possession of J. P. Morgan of New York.

Henry Siegel Stores May Be Reorganized

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A reorganization plan to protect creditors of the Henry Siegel stores in this city and Boston is expected to be announced within a few days and probably today, according to lawyers representing interests involved in the bankruptcy proceedings. The plan tentatively agreed upon provides for the treatment of all creditors—mercantile and banking—as of one class; for the formation of one or possibly two corporations to take over the Fourteenth street store and the Simpson-Crawford company store and the sale or closing so far as Siegel interests are concerned of the Siegel store in Boston.

LORD STRATHCONA'S SON TO CONTEST FATHER'S WILL

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Asserting that he is the son of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, late high commissioner for Canada, James H. Smith of Brookline will take steps, it is said, to obtain recognition of his interest in the vast estate.

Mr. Smith refuses to discuss the subject, but his wife said counsel had been engaged in presenting his claim to the executors of Lord Strathcona. Mrs. Smith added that no court action would be instituted unless friendly overtures were without avail. She said there was no doubt that her husband was the legal son of Lord Strathcona.

"He is a full brother of Mrs. Margaret Charlotte Howard of London, who is recorded as Lord Strathcona's daughter and heir," she said. "Mr. Smith was in constant communication with his father."

OFFICIAL MARRIAGE COURT IS WANTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—An official marriage court was recommended today by County Clerk Sweitser in a letter to Chief Justice Olson, of the municipal court. His suggestion is in harmony with a campaign to prevent "quick marriages," which has resulted in the stationing of an officer of the social board at the window of the license clerk and the driving of agents of justices of the peace from the court house.

Strang Garages

If you are going South or to the Coast for a change let us put your auto in shape and have it painted while you are away. We will guarantee our work and the painting. It will cost you less to have it done now and you won't have the car tied up when you want to use it.

18 North Nevada Ave.

The Best Garage Service

COSTS LITTLE HERE

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SPORTING NEWS

BIG LEAGUERS ON EDERAL ROLLS; START STANDS THIS WEEK

Players Have Been Signed; Chance Loses Zeider to Tinker

tlaws Have Made Good With Bell Players; Up to Crowds Now

HICAGO, Jan. 24.—Magnates of the ral league, after two secret com- ce sessions, today issued two op- stic reports one that 127 players been signed, 83 of whom were ni leaguers and the other that con- ction of all stands would be under next week.

nong the 83 big leaguers are Rollie r, of the New York Americans, it was announced, signed a con- t last night to play with Tinker's agoans, and William Bradley of Toronto International league team, signed to manage the Toronto Fed- Zeider accepted the Federal s after Arthur Irwin, the Yankee's esentative, had declined to promise a $5,000 salary and a chance to third base. Bradley gained fame n infielder with Cleveland.

e committee which heard reports layers consisted of Walter Mullin, alo, E. H. Hanlon, Baltimore, and les Weeghman, Chicago. The com- e on stands, to which was referred rts on contracts and plans, con- d of Edward Steininger, St. Louis; ident J. A. Gilmore and Edward E. s, Indianapolis.

Rumors Galore.

erybody concerned denied a wide- rculated report that the St. Paul rican association team was to be hased by Weeghman and trans- d to Chicago. Weeghman said he d stand by the Federal league, and ident Chivington declared there d be no change in the American iation.

large envelope, with the name of les Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Na- ls, and addressed to Charles ... caused some excitement n it arrived at the headquarters of Federal league today, but when it opened it was found to contain press clippings.

k Holland, the St. Joseph mag- who was expected to arrive today alk with Joe Tinker concerning under Zwilling's signing with the rals, did not appear, according to er.

ve These Rules the "Once Over;" They're Harmless

BANA, Ill., Jan. 24.—Baseball s in the western conference will peaceful and gentle, if the new of the National Collegiate Ath- association, made public today, adopted. The rules provide:

The catcher shall not, during ac- playing, speak at all to the bats- except where the occasion re- s a bonafide word of caution, and, aking to the pitcher, the catcher not use words reflecting or cal- ing to reflect on the batsman or other member of the opposing

No members of either team shall shout during the game to any ber of the opposite side, except ution against some danger, nor in any indecorous or unseemly ner.

There shall be no oral coaching the bench

o so-called encouragement of itcher from the outfield shall be ed, or at least minimized.

he umpire shall warn a player in infraction of the rules, and exclude him from the game.

The students of the home team not cheer in any such way as ttle the opposing team.

conference board will not hold ting until June, and it was con- d unlikely that any action on les would be taken to affect the eason

Baby Lands K. O. in First Round on Briton

RIS, Jan. 24.—Sam Langford, the ican pugilist, tonight knocked out k Curran, the English heavy- in the first round of a sched- -round bout. Most of Lang- blows were landed on the face. was hooted when he was leav- e hall

BARDIER WELLS COMES BACK AGAINST FRENCH

DIFF, Wales, Jan. 24.—Bombar- Wells tonight knocked out Pigot, ench heavyweight, in the first

AIRSTOP HEALS PUNCTURES INSTANTLY

or Cycle tires treated with Air- can't leak. Airstop is not a occupies 1-20 of air space. not gum, solidify nor freeze. S NOT PREVENT VULCAN- G. Lasts indefinitely.

nstrated at 113 E. Kiowa St.

AIRSTOP SUPPLY CO.

MEETING TUESDAY TO DISCUSS LEAGUE PLAN

All Interested Asked to Attend Gathering at Chamber of Commerce Rooms; A. W. Marksheffel and Geo. Taylor Get Behind Scheme

A mass meeting of fans, business men and all interested in baseball will be held Tuesday night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Burns building, for the purpose of discussing the proposed plan for putting Colorado Springs on the map of organized base- ball. The call for the meeting was is- sued yesterday by President Frank A. Perkins of the Chamber of Commerce. The entire proposition, which is being urged by Arthur Lewis, president of the Cotton States league, and a baseball man of experience, will be explained. Mr. Lewis has successfully conducted the southern league and will discuss the matter in detail with the fans.

The plan is to have Colorado Springs own and control its own club as every other city on the circuit will do. Lewis will have no financial inter- est in the league but is pushing it be- cause he believes it is a good thing for the state and Colorado Springs. He is a permanent resident of this city, has been here a year and his proposi- tion rings true.

Several prominent business men, in- cluded in which are A. W. Marksheffel and George M. Taylor, have promised to make liberal subscriptions to the new club. They have talked over the matter with Lewis and approve of the plans.

Every fan in the city is invited to the meeting. At this time a temporary organization will be effected and a committee appointed to organize the club and take charge of stock sub- scriptions.

Lewis will go to Pueblo Wednesday and to Fort Collins and Greeley on Fri- day. These towns have promised to put clubs in the field.

Basketball Plans at H. S. Held Up by Y. M. C. A. Meet

The state Y. M. C. A. conference, which is to be held in Denver next week, has caused a setback in plans for interscholastic basketball here as members of the local team are plan- ning to attend the conference. There is a probability, however, that the Terrors will play some one of the Den- ver high school teams during their stay there.

The lack of games has not dampened the enthusiasm of the High school sup- porters, or the team. The Terrors have been putting in some strenuous prac- ticing during the intervals between their games. The next game on the High school schedule is with Pueblo Centennial, on February 6, in this city. This game, in all prob- ability, will be the hardest of the year. There is little dope afloat on the Centennial quintet, but if their team is up to the standard of former years, they will present a combination that will be hard to beat.

The Terrors have one of the strong- est teams that has represented the brown and white in years. To date they have played and won two games, showing championship caliber in both contests.

Clouting Cravath Signs and Phil List Is Full

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—G. C. Cravath has come to terms and his contract is on the way, according to an announcement made today by the Philadelphia National league club. Of- ficials of the club gave out a list of players who have signed or have ac- cepted terms. They are.

Manager Dooin, Killifer, Cravath, Magee, Seaton, Rixey, Becker, Reed, Irelan, Murphy, Hilly, Jacobs, Tincup, Morgan.

Lobert, Alexander, Luderus and Paskert are under three-year contracts that do not expire until the end of the 1914 season. Devore and Byrne have "practically come to terms," the club officials said, and the signed contracts of Burns and Haslip are expected soon. The club expects every player to be in line when the season starts except Knabe, who signed with the Baltimore Federal league team.

BARBOUR, PITTSBURG FED. MANAGER, TO RETIRE

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—President John B. Barbour of the Pittsburg Fed- eral league club will leave the club, it was said tonight "My business affairs take up so much of my time," Mr. Barbour said, "that I have little time to devote to the club. Besides, I feel that, in attempting to handle my busi- ness and the local club, my health will suffer."

RIEDE AND YOAKUM ARE TO FIGHT FOR LIGHT TITLE

PUEBLO, Jan. 24.—Harry Riede, the Aspen, Colo., "whirlwind," and Stan- ley Yoakum of Las Vegas will meet here Monday night in a scheduled 15- round bout to decide the lightweight championship of the Rocky Mountain region

Considerable betting is being made on the outcome at even money.

PENN FOR "SUMMER BALL"

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Emlen Hare, chairman of the baseball com- mittee of the University of Pennsyl- vania, following athletics leaders in sev- eral other colleges, today announced that he also favored college players participating in summer baseball if they were so inclined.

"I think a professional should be allowed to play on a college team, pro- vided he is a bonafide student," he said.

U. S. Prosecutor Denies Johnson's Bribery Charge

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A Paris cable- gram quoting Jack Johnson, the prize fighter as saying it cost him $25,000 to escape from Chicago where he had been convicted of violating the white slave act, brought forth vehement denials from the federal building today. Harry A. Parkin, special prosecutor for the government, said:

"I never got a dollar from anyone except the United States government in connection with the Johnson case. I was in Jack Johnson's saloon once and that was when I went to get Lu- cille Cameron, now Johnson's wife, to start proceedings against Johnson. Johnson simply jumped his bond—that's all there was to that."

Charles F. DeWoody, until recently local agent of the department of jus- tice, said:

Johnson's charge is absurd. It is evi- dent that Johnson had no reason to give $25,000 or 25 cents to anyone to get out of the country. Everyone knows how I trailed him and watched him to prevent his escape. It would have been foolish for him to give money to any- one."

Ray Jones, a levee district cafe pro- prietor and former friend of the fight- er, said by Johnson to have acted as go-between for Parkin and DeWoody, denied the allegation.

"I met Parkin just twice," he said, "and that was during the Johnson trial. Jack is trying to get even with me for testifying against him."

A federal grand jury is investigating various stories connected with John- son's escape. Canceled checks left be- hind by Sol Lewinsohn, a professional bondsman, when he disappeared from this city, figured in the investigation.

Kolehmainen and Kiviat Run Dead Heat in Great Two-Mile Race at N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Hans Kolehmainen, the Finn runner, and Abel R. Kiviat of the Irish-Ameri- can A. C. of this city, ran a dead heat in their two-mile match race at the Thirteenth regiment games in Brooklyn tonight. They covered the distance in 10 minutes 54-5 seconds, about 50 seconds behind the record. Neither man appeared to be in condition.

CARNEGIE TECH ELECTS WALLY STEFFENS AS COACH

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—Declaring unanimously for aggressive football, the student board of control of the athetic council of the Carnegie School of Technology, today elected Walter P. Steffens of Chicago football coach for 1914.

KID KENNETH KNOCKS OUT ARTHUR PELKEY IN SIXTH

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 24.— "Kid" Kenneth knocked out Arthur Pelkey in the sixth round of a sched- uled 20-round fight at Taft, Cal., to- night. They are heavyweights.

BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

The Boys club basketball team last night defeated the Colorado City high school team by the score of 28 to 21 in the Pikes Peak Boys School league. In the Girls league the Deaf and Blind School girls team won from the club girls by the score of 10 to 6.

PECKINPAUGH AND HARTSEL COME TO TERMS AT N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—President Frank Farrell of the New York Amer- ican league club, announced that he had come to terms with Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh and Utility Player Roy Hartsel for the season of 1914. They will sign contracts at once. Both have been ordered to report at Houston, Tex., March 1.

RUMOR OF NEW SCHEME TO COMBAT FEDERAL LEAGUE

International to Be Recognized By Nat'l Commission (Maybe); Would Divide Up Players, Says Story

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—The con- verting of the International league into a 12-club circuit by placing new clubs in Washington, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Brooklyn was said tonight by a reliable baseball authority to be the latest plan of organized baseball for combating the invasion of the Federal league.

To supply the necessary talent of major caliber for the four cities it is proposed that all the clubs in the American, National and International leagues contribute players. With the National and American teams each donating two and the International clubs three each, the new clubs would each have 14 men as a nucleus.

A part of the plan, as was stated last week, is to have the national commis- sion recognize the International as a major league by the abolition of the draft.

National League Has All Its Umps and Claims It Hasn't Lost Any Players

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Govern- or Tener, as president of the National league; John A. Heydler, secretary, and D. Leroy Reeves, baseball secretary to the governor, held a three hours' conference here today, at which the question of umpires, the forthcoming schedule, the spring meeting of the league and the reception to be given to the world-touring baseball players in New York were among the things considered.

Heydler said the Federal league was making little headway in signing Na- tional league players. He intimated that most of the umpire staff of last season had been signed.

Ritchie and Wolgast Matched for a Bout

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, and Ad Wolgast, who bested Joe Rivers last Friday, were matched today to box 10 rounds at Milwaukee the first week in March, according to an announcement tonight by Wol- gast's manager.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, when shown the dispatch from Chicago an- nouncing his match for a bout with Ad Wolgast early in March in Milwau- kee, said that he had received a letter from Wolgast's manager offering him a 10-round bout, but had not accepted. He said he would make no matches for at least a week because of a lame foot which he injured in road work.

DENVER BUSINESS MEN MAY TAKE OVER BASEBALL CLUB

DENVER, Jan. 24.—Local capitalists may take over the ownership of the Denver baseball club instead of Ed Smith of Chicago, the announced prospective owner.

A meeting of some of Denver's wealthy enthusiasts has been called for Monday by Roland G. Parvin, presi- dent of the Denver Athletic club, to con- sider the purchase.

Owner McGill, in a telegram from Chicago tonight, declared that negotia- tions for the sale of the club to Smith were suspended until after February 1.

MADDOX MANAGER OF WITCHES

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 24.—Daniel E. Breece of Wichita was today elected president of the Wichita Western league baseball club. "Nick" Maddox, formerly of the Kansas City American Association club, was named manager.

CHADBOURNE NOW A FED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Chester Chadbourne, outfielder of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast baseball league, signed today a contract to play three years with the Kansas City Federals. It was understood his salary would be $3,000 a year

GILBERT SIGNS WITH BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The signed con- tract of Larry Gilbert, hard hitting outfielder of last year's Milwaukee team of the American association, was received today at the Boston National club headquarters. Gilbert had been approached by Federal league agents and at one time was reported to have signed with the new league.

STATE NORMAL BOARDS MEETING IN DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 24.—The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the state normal school at Greeley and the branch at Gunnison was held at the state house today. The financial re- port for the year, ending July, 1913, placed the cost of running the Greeley school for the year at $157,241.97. There were 2,197 students enrolled. At the Gunnison branch, operated at a cost of $37,722.98, there were 433 students enrolled.

At the afternoon session the general affairs of the two schools were dis- cussed.

Virginia and Notre Dame will be two of the teams on Yale's football schedule next fall. The Elis' new "bowl" will be finished in time for the opening of the season.

Cadillac Standard of the World

The satisfaction which a Cadillac owner derives from his car is the highest degree of satisfaction that can be obtained from any car because the Cadillac embodies all of the characteristics which contribute to that end.

The Cadillac is more than merely "an" automobile.

It affords that acme of travel luxury which you cannot obtain in any other car.

Call or phone us for demonstration.

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Phones Main 238-239. 122 N. Cascade.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE HAS SOME EXCITING GAMES

Championship Game in Senior Section Next Saturday; Wood of Meteors Throws 25 Baskets

The Grammar School Basketball league is drawing to an exciting finish, and next Saturday will see the cham- pionship game in the senior division between the Washington and Lowell quintets. The Lowell team won the junior division title by defeating Co- lumbia last night by the score of 8 to 7, one of the lowest scores of the sea- son. Washington school, which has a strong team this year, for the first time, last night scored a 33-to-0 vic- tory over the Lillie five in the junior division. The games in the senior di- vision resulted as follows. Washing- ton, 23; Columbia, 11, Lowell, 14; Lil- ler, 9

The standings in the league are as follows

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Lowell	5	0	1.000
Washington	3	2	.600
Columbia	2	3	.400
Lillier	0	5	.000

SENIOR DIVISION.

Washington	4	1	.800
Lowell	3	2	.600
Lillier	2	3	.400
Columbia	1	4	.200

The Terrors last night defeated the first team from the Deaf and Blind school, while the Meteors won from the second team from the Deaf and Blind school by the score of 69 to 10. Wood, a member of the Meteor quintet, es- tablished a new floor record in Colo- rado Springs by throwing 25 baskets Tuesday night the Meteors will play the Colorado City high school team The first Terror five will play its next game with the Centennial team of Pu- eblo, probably on February 6

Cornell to Row Harvard; Has Hard Schedule Ahead

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The gradu- ate manager of the Cornell Athletic association today confirmed the report that the Cornell varsity crew would row Harvard on the Charles river on May 26. This means Cornell will row two big races in four days, incidentally traveling 350 miles, which is believed to be the most difficult feat yet under- taken by a college crew

Cornell is to row Princeton and it is thought Yale will send a crew for the Cayuga lake regatta on May 23. The Cornell varsity and freshmen crews will pack up immediately after this race and go to Cambridge with only one day's practice on the Charles before the Harvard race

ALONG THE SPORTSMAN'S BEAT

ADVICE TO PROMOTERS.

Select a thick, substantial hide,
Whitewash with care the outer side;
Cut out and stitch it, if you can
To roughly represent a man;
Sketch an expression like a pug;
Insert, most anywhere, a mug;
Teach it to make some chic remark
Between a snuffle and a bark,
Like, "Ah, guh wan," or "Quit yer kidding"—
Then pound it till it looks forbidding.
Stiffen till he can stand alone.
Take any name that's not his own,
Inflate with sporting column dope—
And that's a typical White Hope.
C. I. RYDER,
1327 N. Nevada Ave.

There will be no morning football practice early this fall. The college authorities are opposed to "September Morn." Which brings up the point that the agitation has ended in smoke, just as the tobacco company hoped it would —but not holy smoke.

Colorado Springs cannot afford not to get behind the baseball league propo- sition. This city has not enough en- tertainment for men and the league will certainly provide this. It is planned to throw the schedule so that the ma- jority of the Sunday and holiday games will be played here, because Pueblo and Colorado Springs can turn out the largest crowds.

Note to Terror basketball team man- agement—It's nice to have a cham- pionship basketball team but it would be better to show the team's ability with some games. Come, come, why not have a basketball game within the next two weeks anyway.

IN BASEBALL.

A little warfare now and then
Is relished by the hired men

Every baseball fan and business man interested in the game and in Colo- rado Springs should attend the meet- ing Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of getting the Colorado Springs baseball club organized. If you're not there and it should fall through (but it will not fall through) you will have no license, when summer comes to wish for real baseball. Come to the meeting and give the proposition "the once over."

O Vandemoer O Jardine O Scott Why haven't you another year to [illegible]

According to news sent out from the first ward headquarters in Chicago, the Zooz will train at [illegible] again this year

While Ritchie's management is stated that Ritchie will [illegible] his two postponed bouts with Murphy on February 22. The world will be satisfied as well as astonished if he fights one of them on that date.

The Cincinnati base hit, which has been barred, lasted two seasons while the Cincinnati managers last but one.

Jack Driscol, who received the knock- out blow from the meat hook of one Jim Flynn, a Pueblo product, is en- titled to some kind of a world's rec- ord.

The soothing music of the golden doubloons is leading many a well mean- ing major star far from the straight and narrow path of the organization.

Messrs. Marksheffel and Taylor, who are the first to get behind the baseball proposition with cash talk, are sub- stantial business men. They realize what it will do for Colorado Springs to get league ball here.

If the Federal league plan to hire only heavyweight umpires puts a crimp in the white hope business, we're for it.

Yanks to Fight for Cole but Not Ford; Sweeney Is Safe?

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Frank Far- rell, president of the New York Amer- icans, said tonight he would ignore Russell Ford, his former star pitcher, who has jumped to the Federal league, but says he will fight to the limit for "King" Cole the former cub who was drafted by the Yankees from the Co- lumbus club.

Farrell admitted he could do nothing until Cole appeared in a Federal uni- form

"I will say, however, that Cole is my property. I invested money in him, and I will go to the limit to get the man," he added

Farrell said he believed Sweeney had not jumped to the new league. He ad- mitted Scout Arthur Irwin was sent to Chicago to sign Zeider and Sweeney, but because a member of Sweeney's immediate family was dead, Irwin de- cided not to try to do any business with the catcher until next week.

PIPP AND FITZSIMMONS SIGN WITH DETROIT TEAM

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—The signed con- tracts of Walter Pipp, first baseman, and Shortstop Fitzsimmons were re- ceived today by the Detroit American league baseball club. Pipp played a few games with the Tigers last sea- son and Fitzsimmons is a recruit from the Spokane team.

NIGHT LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

C14D P 50 NL FLINT, MICH, JAN. 20, 1914.

ROUSE-STEPHENS AUTO CO., 113 N. CASCADE,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

THE FIRST TRAINLOAD OF MOTOR CARS FOR COLORADO DISTRICT LEFT FLINT TODAY, CONSISTING OF THIRTY-ONE FORTY-FOOT FREIGHT CARS CONTAINING ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO BUICK AUTOMOBILES; RETAIL VALUE OF SHIPMENT ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS. WHEN BETTER AUTO- MOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

7:53 P. M. BUICK MOTOR CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Good Bowels Are An Aid to Growth

Growing Children Need a Mild Laxative to Foster Regular Bowel Movement.

As a child grows older it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the bowels are of the utmost importance to health, great attention should be paid to them.

Diet is of great importance, and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing biliousness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine.

A very valuable remedy at this stage, and one which every growing boy and girl should be given often or occasionally, according to the individual circumstances, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a laxative and tonic combined, so mild that it is given to little babies, and yet equally effective in the most robust constitution. At the first sign of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring, and prompt action will follow in the morning. It not only acts on the stomach and bowels but its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system generally, which is an opinion shared by Mr. John Dey, of Bloomfield, N. J. He has a large family and at ages where the growth and development must be watched. Little

MARIE DEY.

Marie has thrived especially well on Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. Dey considers it the right laxative for young and old and has found none better for young children.

The use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will teach you to avoid cathartics, salts and pills as they are too harsh for the majority and their effect is only temporary. Syrup Pepsin brings permanent results, and it can be conveniently obtained of any nearby druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

SNOW AT LAKE MORAINE 19 FEET

YEAR'S WATER REPORT OUT SOON

Every inhabitant of Colorado Springs used 201 gallons of water during the year 1913, according to the annual report of Water Superintendent B. B. McReynolds which is now being prepared for presentation to the city council. The total consumption of water in Colorado Springs for the year was 2,459,937,000 gallons, an average of 6,-739,844 gallons per day. Incorporated in the report of the superintendent are exhaustive figures showing the total receipts and expenditures of the department during the year. Receipts are placed at $173,049.42 and expenditures at $171,690.03.

The Colorado Springs water system has cost the city $3,179,796.64 to date, a figure that is considered extremely low when the many sources of expense are taken into consideration. Figured on the total cost of maintenance, the expense of supplying a million gallons of water is placed at $12.60 by Superintendent McReynolds.

The bonded indebtedness of the water department is $1,495,000, and the amount of interest paid last year was $61,542.33. Payment of bonds is set down at $77,000; sinking fund $716.84; extension of mains $581.32 and extension of meters $903.35. Expenditures covering operation, management and repairs amount to a total of $25,386.75 and for irrigation $4,595.72.

Deep Snow at Lake Moraine.

The record of precipitation at Lake Moraine furnishes one of the interesting features of the report. At this point on the city's water system rain fell every month during 1913. July, August, September and December being the heaviest, for a total of 27.28 inches. Snow fell at Lake Moraine in every month, with the exception of June, July and August. For the nine months the total snow fall amounted to 222 inches, an average of more than two feet a month. Snow to the depth of 76 inches fell at the lake in December. The following table gives the record of precipitation at Lake Moraine for the year:

	Rain.	Snow.
January	.48	8.
February	.68	13.
March	1.42	28.
April	1.89	42.
May	1.95	14.
June	1.33	....
July	4.34	....
August	4.15	....
September	3.07	5.
October	1.20	18.50
November	.44	7.50
December	6.49	76.
	27.28	222.

Water in Storage.

At the end of 1913, the city had 2,037,-000,000 gallons of water in storage. Of this amount, there were 1,712,000,000 gallons in the mountain reservoirs and 325,000,000 gallons stored in Prospect lake and Pike View reservoirs for irrigation purposes. The division of water in the mountain reservoirs was as follows:

No. 7	6,000,000 gallons
No. 8	80,000,000 "
No. 2	180,000,000 "
No. 4	592,000,000 "
No. 5	637,000,000 "
Lake Moraine	217,000,000 "

Financial statistics show that the revenue of the department was derived from the following sources: fixture rates, $122,493.28; meter rates, $33,026.-15; from other sources, $16,287.27; construction work, $327.78; tapping, $833.-95, and penalties, $81.

Mr. McReynolds also gives complete figures relating to the distribution of water. The piping is of cast iron and steel, ranging from 2 to 24 inches in diameter. The piping was extended 931 feet during the year. None of the piping has been abandoned. A total of 142 miles of pipe is now in use by the water system, which, during 1913, required an average expenditure for repairs of $2.25 a mile. The leaks occurring during the year numbered but .29 per mile. Of the entire system, only 21¾ miles is laid with pipes less than four inches in diameter.

One hydrant was added in 1913 making the total of public and private hydrants 505. Fourteen stop gates were installed bringing the number now in use up to 1,894. The range of pressure on the mains was from 40 to 125 pounds and the number of blowoffs was but 122. Eighty-eight new service taps were added, the number now in use being 11,946. There are 224 meters in use, which means that 1.87 per cent of the service is metered. The percentage of receipts from metered water is 21.23. Seven motor elevators and two sprinkler systems are now in use by the department.

The following table shows the amount of water run through the city's supply lines and the Hydro-Electric company's 20-inch main during the last year:

TABLE SHOWING ELEVATION, CAPACITY, ETC., OF RESERVOIRS OF WATER SYSTEM.

1913	24-inch Manitou Daily Gals.	16-inch Manitou Daily Gals.	10-inch Manitou Daily Gals.	10-inch Bear Creek Daily Gals.
January	91,860,000	37,990,000	33,050,000	9,944,000
February	77,750,000	36,050,000	32,828,000	12,274,000
March	95,950,000	28,110,000	35,821,000	15,982,000
April	110,820,000	42,412,000	33,039,000	25,738,000
May	131,050,000	54,454,000	24,403,000	24,548,000
June	121,320,000	50,941,000	32,427,000	17,671,000
July	134,470,000	91,192,000	32,229,000	9,468,000
August	125,209,000	86,675,000	21,647,000	13,856,000
September	126,930,000	63,548,000	32,741,000	14,060,000
October	93,601,000	36,217,000	33,720,000	13,439,000
November	83,980,000	27,288,000	31,898,000	15,854,000
December	65,090,000	33,635,000	21,259,000	15,264,000

TABLE SHOWING AMOUNT WATER AS BY METERS, RUN THROUGH CITY'S SUPPLY LINES AND THROUGH 20-INCH HYDRO ELECTRIC LINE.

1913	Total Daily Flow	Total Monthly Flow	20-in. Hydro-Electric Plant Daily Flow	20-in. Hydro-Electric Plant Monthly Flow
January	5,640,129	178,844,000	5,325,800	165,100,000
February	5,675,071	158,902,000	5,236,714	146,628,000
March	5,995,612	185,864,000	5,480,032	169,881,000
April	7,072,300	212,169,000	6,211,033	186,431,000
May	7,885,645	244,455,000	7,093,774	219,907,000
June	7,411,967	222,359,000	5,627,833	168,835,000
July	8,626,742	267,429,000	7,068,806	219,133,000
August	8,399,580	260,387,000	7,105,484	220,270,000
September	7,909,433	237,283,000	5,652,368	169,571,000
October	5,870,226	181,977,000	3,433,903	106,451,000
November	5,634,000	169,020,000	5,184,000	155,520,000
December	4,685,420	145,248,000	4,193,353	129,994,000
		2,459,937,000		2,057,721,000

THE AUDITORIUM HOTEL Denver

CONVENIENT QUIET HOME-LIKE

TRY IT

COUNCIL REFUSES LICENSE TO SPIRITUALISTIC WORKER

Commissioners of Opinion That Fortune Tellers, Palmists and Clairvoyants Should Not Be Encouraged

A minister, who does spiritualist work, applied to the city council yesterday for a three months' license instead of the six months' license required by the ordinance. The application was denied. The sentiment expressed at the meeting of the council was that the city should discourage, rather than encourage, fortune tellers, palmists, clairvoyants, etc.

The meeting was called for the purpose of passing on the application of the South End pharmacy for a liquor license, the old license expiring yesterday. As there were no protests, the license was granted.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending January 23, 1914, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Thos. L. Watkins et ux. to Annie Jackson, W. 45 ft. E. 90 ft. L. 1-2, B. 44, C. C. ....$ 9000
Ella Altman to Marksheffel Motor Co., L. 12-13-14, B. "A" add. 5, C. S. 1
Thos. M. Maddocks to Brooks Irlone, W. 62 ft. E. 93 ft. L. 14-15-16, B. 121, C. S. 1
Frederick R. Hastings to Chas. A. Mollaney, L. 6, B. 18, Hastings' 8th add. C. S. 1
Frederick R. Hastings to Whitney Electric Co., E. 50 ft. W. 110 ft. L. 10-11, B. 9, Hastings' 9th add. C. S. 1
Frederick R. Hastings to Kester & Robbins, L. 4, B. 7, Hastings' 4th add. C. S. 1
Alice Daigre to J. W. McCaughey, L. 4, B. 2, Loomis' add. C. S. 1
Abbie M. Walker to Grant Patterson, L. 16 and N. ½ L. 15, B. 4, Walker's sub. C. S. 1
Raymond E. Goodman to Mrs. J. E. Devy et al., L. 9, B. 6, South End add. C. S. 1
Mrs. J. E. Devy et al. to Walter W. Johnson, L. 9, B. 6, South End add. C. S. 1
C. C. Hawkins to C. H. Hancock, E. 120 ft. L. 12, B. 6, South End add. C. S. 1
Myron Stratton Home to Henry A. Allen, L. 9, B. 1, Bungalow add. Ivywild 1
O. P. Jackson to Jno. R. Campbell et ux., L. 16-17, B. 9, Rock Island add. C. S. 1
W. N. Fisher to Rilla M. Sears, N. 38 ft. L. 4, B. 2, Cahn's add. No. 2 C. S. 1

Colds and Croup in Children.

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Logansport, Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

NEW OFFICERS HERE FOR SALVATION ARMY WORK

Adjutant and Mrs. John J. Shearer arrived here Thursday from Houston, Tex., to take charge of the work of the Salvation army in the Pikes Peak region to succeed Ensign and Mrs. Reno, who were recently transferred to Phoenix, Ariz. They will conduct regular services here today.

Heartburn, indigestion or distress of the stomach is instantly relieved by HERBINE. It forces the badly digested food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and bowels. Price, 50c. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

FRANK C. FLEAK ACCEPTS POSITION WITH WILLIAMSON

Frank C. Fleak, formerly of Lincoln county, Colorado, has purchased, through the agency of W. W. Williamson, the new, modern bungalow at 1339 North Wahsatch avenue, and will move his family to this city.

Mr. Fleak is one of the best posted men in dry farming lands in the state, and has accepted a position as salesman with W. W. Williamson, where he will make a specialty of irrigated farms, dry farming lands and trades.

Joints that ache, muscles that are drawn or contracted should be treated with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It penetrates to the spot where it is needed and relieves suffering. Price, 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

A. B. PARKER SPEAKS AT COLLEGE VESPERS TODAY

The address at the Colorado college vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perkins hall will be delivered by A. D. Parker, president of the Colorado & Southern railway, on "Christian Struggle." Mr. Parker is a great favorite at the college and always gives a practical sermon of great value to those seeking to apply religion to everyday subjects and duties. The college choir will render Stainer's "Oh, Clap Your Hands." All persons are welcome at the service.

Your choice of any Girls' Wool Coat or Dress at exactly HALF PRICE

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS

Your choice of our entire stock of Boys' Wool Suits at Exactly HALF PRICE

Clearance Sale of Furs Continued

There will be lots of real fur weather before the winter is over. And when one can buy high grade furs at such price reductions as these, it is a good investment to buy for next winter. Only a few coats left in stock, but every one is a real bargain.

Wool Coats ½ Price

$12.50 Coats for....$ 6.25
$15.00 Coats for....$ 7.50
$20.00 Coats for....$10.00
$22.50 Coats for....$11.25
$25.00 Coats for....$12.50
$27.50 Coats for....$13.75
$30.00 Coats for....$15.00
$32.50 Coats for....$16.25

And so on up to $55.00, at Half.

1 $65.00 Black Dyed Pony Coat........
1 $65.00 Black Dyed Pony Coat, Civet collar. } **$35**

1 $75.00 Pony Coat, with Civet collar...
1 $85.00 Brown Marmot Coat..........
1 $85.00 Caracul Coat.............. } **$45**

1 $125.00 Pony Coat, Royal Ermine collar
1 $125.00 Caracul Coat..............
1 $100.00 Natural Pony Motor Coat.... } **$65**

1 $135.00 Full length French Pony Coat..
1 $150.00 Pony and Coney combination..
1 $150.00 Near Seal Coat.............. } **$75**

Any Fur Piece or set, or any piece of Marabou at exactly half of the regular price ½ PRICE

Suits Half Price

We offer you your unrestricted choice of any Wool Suit now in stock at exactly..............½ PRICE

Dresses Half Price

You can have your choice of any Serge, Eponge, Silk or Chiffon Dress in stock at exactly......½ PRICE

New Spring White Goods

We have just received some of the most popular weaves in new, dainty white fabrics for Spring 1914. The season's most desirable white materials for Spring and Summer frocks, dresses, waists, etc.

New plain and fancy Ratine, 36 to 40 inches wide, ranging in price, per yard............75¢ to $1.25

New plain and embroidered Voiles, 27 to 40 inches wide, ranging in price, per yard....$1.00 to $2.50

Imported Crepes in plain and fancy, 36 to 45 inches wide, ranging in price, per yard......45¢ to $3.50

New Flaxon and Dimities, in plain, checks and stripes, ranging in price, per yard..............15¢ to 30¢

New Spring Embroideries

45-inch Embroidered Robe Patterns, in white and colors, only one of a kind; price, per pattern, ranging from ....$6.25 to $13.75

18-inch Embroideries in Swiss, nainsook and cambric, ranging in price, per yard..........75¢ to $1.00

27-inch Baby Flouncing in many dainty designs for infants' Spring wear; price, per yard....75¢ to $2.00

The new Camisole Embroideries, for corset covers; several dainty and pretty designs, ranging in price, per yard ....$1.50 to $2.25

New Spring Laces in large range of neat designs. French and German Vals, cluny and Normandy Vals. The large variety makes it easy for one to find the lace they want.

Last Week of Muslin Underwear Sale

This is the last week of our January Sale of Undermuslins. We are still showing large quantities, in spite of the heavy selling. Every garment is of a thoroughly desirable quality; they are all new, and were made under the most approved sanitary conditions. The styles are of the very latest and the very attractive lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmings are in excellent taste. Buying at this sale, therefore, means getting positively the best in every particular that it is possible for any store to give. Comparison of quality will prove this.

Fairness in Freight Rates

Collier's Demands That Railroads Show Justice to the West

In the following editorial, from Collier's, Mark Sullivan makes a demand that, instead of an increase on all rates, as the railroads have demanded, rates be increased only on long haul commodity rates, especially between large centers of population. As Mr. Sullivan shows, discriminatory freight rates have built up great cities, and have retarded whole sections of the country, as the west.

The Rate Increase A Middle Way.

The railways ask permission to increase their freight rates by 5 per cent. That would add $100,000,000 to the country's freight bill, and this bill already exceeds $2,000,000,000. The increase is defended on the ground that while the general level of prices has risen 30 to 50 per cent and wages some 20 or 30 per cent, railway rates have stood still. Of course the latter is not wholly true. In a great many ways railway rates have been considerably raised within the last 10 years. The fact that the average rate per ton-mile has stood still is due to other causes. One kind of transportation has in the United States been developed to a very high degree of efficiency. That is the transportation of commodities like coal, grain, iron ore, and so on, over long distances. These commodities are carried cheaply, because if they were not carried cheaply they could not be drawn these long distances; but because they are drawn a long way the profit is large. Rates for the short haul in this country are not low, compared with Europe. In many instances as much is charged for a short haul as for a much longer haul. The effect of this scheme of cheap long haul and dear short haul has been to build up the big cities at the expense of the country. It has produced enormous congestion of population in the great centers and sent land values in these centers to fantastic heights. It is a striking fact that the congestion of municipal centers in the United States now exceeds that in many parts of Europe. This same vicious scheme has ruined industry in many portions of the country. It has nearly ruined farming in New England and the Atlantic States. It has ruined the woolen factories in the West and often suppressed coal and iron mining where it would otherwise still yield profits.

The Railways Get the Recoil.

Now this evil scheme is beginning to recoil on the railways themselves. To increase their business they must have larger and larger terminals. These terminals cost huge sums for the land alone. To pay interest and dividends on the money for the land purchased at these fantastic values, the railways now ask permission to raise their rates. Where is it going to end? The greater the congestion of population they produce, the higher the land values, the greater the cost of more terminals. Land on Manhattan island or at the mouth of the Chicago river is worth millions per acre; land on Staten island or in New Jersey, 10 miles away, is worth hundreds of dollars per acre. At Fall River they are building bigger cotton mills, at Brockton bigger shoe factories, at Lowell bigger cotton mills; but the shoe factories in Texas, the cotton mills in Mississippi, the woolen mills in Ohio or Colorado do not flourish. And why? Because the power to fix railway rates represents the greatest power of taxation in this country, and the whole scheme of railway rates in the United States has been to enable industries which are established where they do not belong to compete with and suppress industries at the natural bases of supplies and power. And this is one big reason why food and living in America is one-third dearer than in England and one-half dearer than on the continent of Europe generally. It ought not to be cheaper to ship hides from Texas and have them made up in Massachusetts and shipped back and sold in Texas more cheaply than they could have been manufactured there. Texas has the raw materials and the fuel close by. New England has neither. Millions of cheap horsepower is going to waste in the far west; but industries will not move there in considerable part because railway tariffs are adverse to such a development. We believe that the time has come at last to make a beginning of the end of this purblind policy.

The Way to a Beginning.

The railways ask for a nearly horizontal increase in all existing tariffs. They do not propose to disturb the advantage of New England or of Pittsburg or Chicago over the rest of the country. They do not propose to touch the rates which have created the fortunes of many of their directors and which have often been dictated by the directors themselves. They purpose to keep on running the railways in the interest of the very few and the interest of a small part of the country against the interests of the many and the interests of the whole country. This is unreasonable. If it is to the interest of the whole country that railway revenues should be increased, it is not to the public interest that this increase should come from rates which build up the cities against the country. If rates must be increased, it should be the long-haul rates, and especially those between the great centers. These are the rates which, from a social and economic point of view, are too low. In general, the longer haul is with commodity freight and the shorter haul with classified freight. We believe classified rates are to be raised much less than commodity rates. This may be good railway policy from the point of view of quick dividends—it is not good public policy. With the suppression of the railways' suppression of water competition, we believe it would be entirely safe to permit the railways to raise their long-haul rates as much as they liked. They could not raise them much because such a raise would promptly check the volume of business. We believe there is here a work for the interstate commerce commission of the highest economic importance. It transcends in importance the work of the new banking system because it reaches far more deeply into the social and industrial life of the nation.

More than 3,000 cases of typhoid fever were reported in New York City in the month of September.

In 1912 there were 1,344 murders in the 30 leading cities of the United States.

D. D. D. Opens New Era In Cure of Skin Disease

Mr. F. O. White of St. Louis after long and painful suffering from a violent case of eczema, was finally cured by the efficient D. D. D. Prescription. He is now happy and thankful to the only remedy that gave him relief. He wants to tell any who write him of his rapid cure. This is his letter:

[illegible]

Ask any druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription. He'll tell you it allays the itch instantly—and soon there are signs of cure.

We have handled the remedy for years and regard it as the specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in and ask us about D. D. D. Prescription; also about D. D. D. Soap, especially for tender skins.

We offer the first full-size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once it costs you not a cent.

Robinson Drug Co.

D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

Don't Look Old Before Your Time

WOMAN'S delicate system requires more than ordinary care and attention—more care and attention than it is given by the average woman.

Neglect it and ills soon creep in, and the look of old age, sometimes quickly, sometimes gradually follows.

That backache, so common among women, ... with it the sunken chest, the headache, tired muscles, crow's-feet, and soon the youthful body is no more youthful in appearance ... all because of lack of attention.

There is no reason why you should be so ... Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription ... for over 40 years ... [illegible]

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Want Ad Section

CTION TWO — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914 — PAGES 1 TO 12

THE VANISHING RACE

A Record in Picture and Story of the North American Indian

GIVING FOR THE FIRST TIME THE INDIAN'S OWN STORY OF THE CUSTER FIGHT

And the Last Great Indian Council, With Stories of the Chiefs Who Participated in the Last Assemblage of Famous Indian Chiefs From Many Reservations.

THE LATEST BOOK ABOUT THE INDIAN

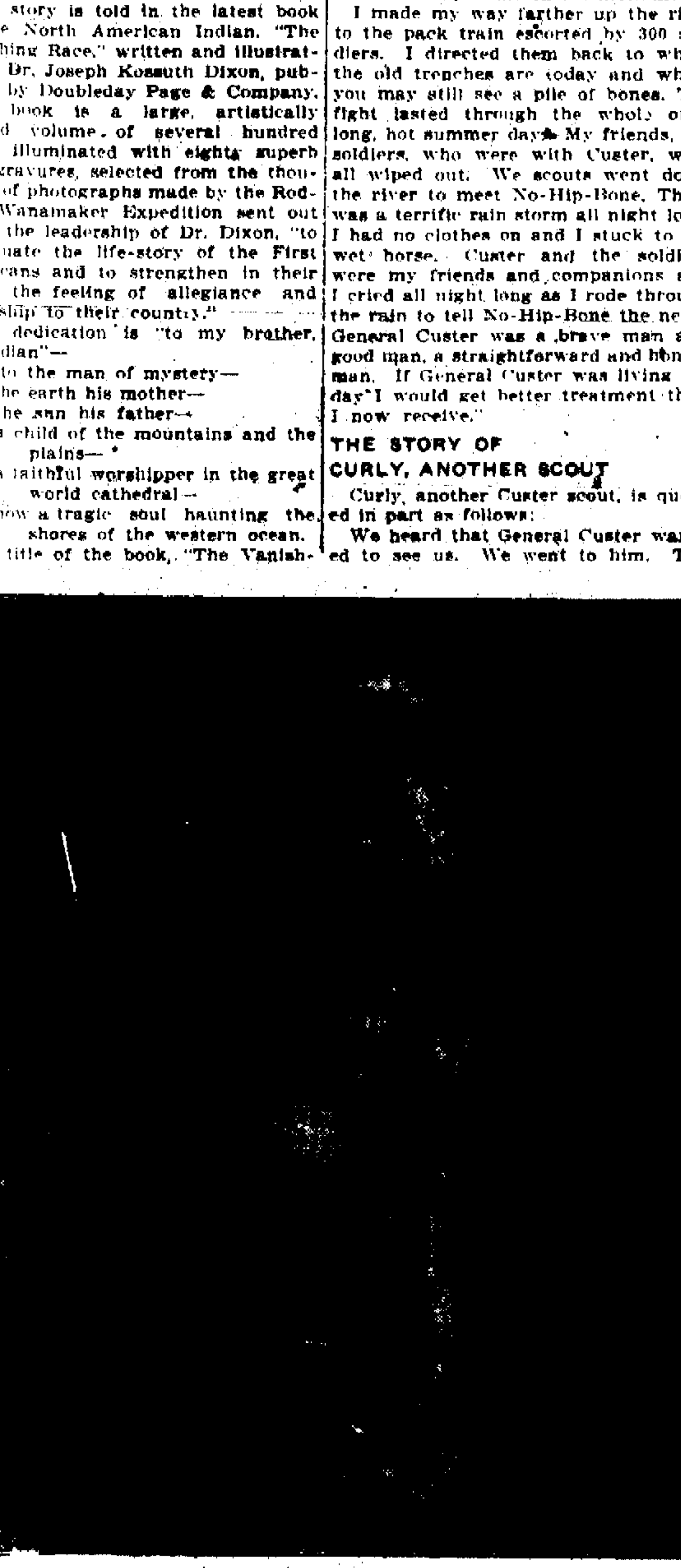
OR THE first time, the Indians who participated in it, tell their own story of the Custer fight in 1876, which resulted in the utter annihilation of Custer and his roops.

Standing on the Custer field, in the Little orn valley, Montana, facing the ments in honor of Custer and his the Indians recount the tragedy the simplicity and pathos of their n words having the genuine ring th.

story is told in the latest book e North American Indian. "The hing Race," written and illustrat- Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, pub- by Doubleday Page & Company. book is a large, artistically d volume of several hundred illuminated with eighty superb gravures, selected from the thou- of photographs made by the Rod- Wanamaker Expedition sent out the leadership of Dr. Dixon, "to uate the life-story of the First cans and to strengthen in their the feeling of allegiance and ship to their country."

dedication is "to my brother, dian"—
to the man of mystery—
he earth his mother—
he sun his father—
child of the mountains and the plains—
faithful worshipper in the great world cathedral—
ow a tragic soul haunting the shores of the western ocean.

title of the book, "The Vanish-



ee," is justified, as the author by the records of the Bureau nology at Washington, which hat the North American Indian, f Mexico, has decreased 55 per population since the coming white man.

NDIANS' OWN STORY E CUSTER FIGHT

's surviving scouts—Crow In- and a number of Sioux, who Custer, first tell the story. Man-Runs-Him, a Custer ys in part:

Great White Father at Washing- representatives out to our The Indians met them and council. The Sioux were heredi- emies of the Crows. "The head by the Great Father said to ws. "We must get together ht, and get this land from the We must win it by conquest." faithfully by the soldiers. not know the country. I did ed me for their eye, they The soldiers and I were friendship. What they So I helped my tribe. eard that General Custer was nd I and thirty soldiers went river in boats. I was the of the Crows to shake hands ster. He gripped me tight and You are the one I want to see, n glad that you are first." I Custer up to No-Hip-Bone. We raveled at night, climbing the s, and wading the rivers. Dur- y we made a concealed camp. of the Wolf my camp is at the ter was rejoiced and ahead and make the ter sent me to a high knoll. ok for me," he said, "and re I can make a success." He When I was up there I and the troops were very I motioned to them to we passed up the ridge. scouts stood in front of ed is men. The Sioux We looked over the river and saw Reno in his engagement with the Sioux.

Finally they wiped out Reno and he retreated to the hills.

Custer and all of us got off our horses. The enemy was surrounding us. They were banging away at us. Custer then came up and said: "You have done your duty. You have led me into the enemy's camp. And now the thing for you to do is to obey orders and get away. You go; I am now going with my boys."

Had Custer not ordered me to go, the people who visit Custer Field today would see my name on the monument.

I made my way farther up the river to the pack train escorted by 300 soldiers. I directed them back to where the old trenches are today and where you may still see a pile of bones. The fight lasted through the whole of a long, hot summer day. My friends, the soldiers, who were with Custer, were all wiped out. We scouts went down the river to meet No-Hip-Bone. There was a terrific rain storm all night long. I had no clothes on and I stuck to my wet horse. Custer and the soldiers were my friends and companions and I cried all night long as I rode through the rain to tell No-Hip-Bone the news. General Custer was a brave man and good man, a straightforward and honest man. If General Custer was living today I would get better treatment than I now receive."

THE STORY OF CURLY, ANOTHER SCOUT

Curly, another Custer scout, is quoted in part as follows:

We heard that General Custer wanted to see us. We went to him. The first words that he uttered were: "I have some scouts here, but they are worthless. I have heard that the Crows are good scouts, and I have sent for you to come to my command,—I have called you Indians here not to fight, but to trace the enemy,—you find the Indians and I will do the fighting."

Within two days we started on our journey, and followed the Sioux trail. When we got to the camp we found that a battle had been fought, for we found the scalps and the beards of white men. These we took to Custer. He then said: "This is the main point—these Sioux have been killing white people, and I have been sent here by the Great Father to conquer them and bring them back to their reservation. I am a great chief, but I do not know whether I will get through this summer alive or dead. If they massacre me they will still suffer for they have disobeyed orders."

We started just before daybreak. The next day we saw the Sioux camp. Custer said: "We will charge upon them now; that settles their journey." Custer split up his command at Little Reno Creek and told Reno to follow the creek down. I came down with Custer as far as the creek. Then he gave me a message to take to Reno. I did not know the import of this message. I brought the answer back from Reno to Custer. While I was delivering the message Reno was fighting his battle, but it was not very fierce, and when I got to Custer with his message he was fighting at the mouth of the creek.

Then Custer told me to go and save my life. I rode a circle around and my ammunition was getting low. I [illegible] a dead Sioux. I took his ammunition and gun and horse and got out. When I got on the high hill I looked back and saw that Custer was the last man to stand.

CUSTER'S PREPARATION FOR DEATH

Goes-Ahead, another Custer Scout, says of the fight:

General Custer dismounted and said prayers to the Heavenly Father. Then he arose and shook hands with me and said: "My scout, if we win the battle you will be one of the noted men of the Crow Nation." In a moment or two he turned and said to me: "I have forgotten to tell you you are not to fight in this battle, but to go back and save your life."

Although Custer had given us command to do no fighting, it was impossible to stand there on the bluff and see the soldiers fight and not do something, so we had to fire.

Reno took the battle. There was so much smoke and dust that I could hardly tell, but Reno was driven back by the Indians toward the bluff. In all the valley and woods there was nothing but Indian. . . . Soon after Reno opened fire Custer began his fire.

From there I cannot tell you.

About 4 or 5 o'clock the pack train came up and the fighting was down there. I went back to pack train and helped fight awhile and then I took to the hills away over to the east. When I heard that Custer had been killed I said: "He is a man to fight the enemy. He loved to fight but if he fights and is killed he will have to be killed."

THE STORY OF THOSE WHO FOUGHT CUSTER

Even more realistic is the story of the Sioux Indians who fought Custer on that memorable day. Their own justification of their conduct is most interesting.

Red Cloud, a Sioux chief, says:

Suddenly we heard firing, and we found out that the soldiers were on us. The women and children were all frightened, and started to run across the hills, and we men mounted our horses and started toward the enemy. I remember that we pushed Reno back until he had to cross the river, and go up against the bluffs, and then some of our Sioux rode around the hill to [illegible] and we had him in a pocket.

After we had killed many of Reno's men, Custer came along the ridge, and we were called off to fight Custer. We kept circling around Custer, and his men came down the right we shot them down. And then the rest dismounted and gathered in a bunch, kneeling down and shooting from behind their horses. We circled round and round, firing into Custer's men until the last man was killed.

I did not see Custer fall, for all the Indians did not know which was Custer. One reason why we did not scalp Custer was because the Indians and the white soldiers were so mixed up that it was hard to distinguish one man from another; and another reason was because Custer was the bravest man of all and we did not want to touch him as he made the last stand. This is also the opinion of Rain-in-the-Face.

Regarding the cause of the Custer fight I must say, we were pursued by the soldiers, we were on the warpath, and we were on the warpath with the Crows and other tribes. We were trying to drive them back from the hunting grounds, and the soldiers came upon us and we had to defend ourselves. We were driven out of the Black Hills by the men seeking gold, and our game was driven off, and we started on our journey in search of game. Our children were starving and we had to have something to eat. There was buffalo in that region and we were moving, simply camping here and there and fighting our Indian enemies as we advanced, in order to get the game that was in this country. We fought this battle from daylight up until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and all of the white men were killed. I think that Custer was a very brave man to fight all these Indians with his few men from daylight until the sun was almost going down.

THE FIGHT JUSTIFIED BY THE INDIANS

Runs-the-Enemy, another Sioux chief, says in part:

When we had killed all the soldiers we felt that we had done our duty, and felt that it was a great battle and not a massacre. With reference to the real reason for this fight I may say the talk among the Indians was that they were going to compel us to stay on the reservation and take away from us our country. Our purpose was to move north and go as far north as possible away from the tribes. Our object was not to fight the Crows or any other tribe, but we learned that the soldiers were getting after us to try to compel us to go back to the reservation, and we were trying to get away from them.

During the Custer fight our tents were not attacked, but after the battle the women gathered up their dead husbands and brothers and laid them out nicely in the tepees and left them. I understood that after we had left the tepees standing, holding our dead, the soldiers came and burned the tepees. According to my estimate there were about two thousand able bodied warriors engaged in this fight; they were all in good fighting order. The guns and ammunition that we gathered from the dead soldiers of Custer's command put us in better fighting condition than ever before, but the sentiment ran around among the Indians that we had

killed enough, and we did not want to fight any more.

There has been a good deal of dispute about the number of Indians killed. About the closest estimate that we can make is that fifty Sioux were killed in the fight, and others died a short time afterward from their wounds.

"WE HAD TO FIGHT," THEY SAY

Chief Two-Moons says:

The whole valley was filled with smoke and the bullets flew all about us, making a noise like bees. We could hardly hear anything for the noise of guns. When the [illegible] were firing, the Sioux and Cheyennes and soldiers, one falling one way and one falling another, together with the [illegible] I shall never forget. At last we saw that Custer and his men were grouped on the side of the hill, and we commenced to circle round and round, the Sioux and Cheyennes, and we all poured in on Custer and his men, firing into them until the last man was shot. We then jumped off our horses, took their guns, and scalped them. Before the Custer fight we went over on the Tongue river and found a camp of soldiers. We rushed upon them and took all their horses away, and the soldiers ran into the brush. We knew there would be other soldiers after us; we knew about where they were, and we felt they would pursue us.

At Powder river the soldiers attacked our camp and destroyed everything, and that made us mad. When the soldiers came after us, on the day of the Custer fight, we were ready to kill them all. The soldiers were after us all the time, and we had to fight.

THE FAULT WAS RENO'S

The author's conclusions on the Custer fight, as as follows:

Fair play is an all compelling creed. Justice to the dead is one of the commandments in that creed. Let the controversy rage. Let the sword be unsheathed in the face of misrepresentation and wrong. General Custer was a daring and chivalrous officer. He had won laurels on many a hard fought field under southern skies—he was a strategist, brave and unfaltering. He served in western campaigns with distinction and success. He knew how to deal with the masterful generalship of his wily Indian foes. Hitherto his tacs had been victorious. The orders under which he now marched to battle were definite up to a certain point—then, so the record in the war department reads—he was to use his own discretion and initiative. He was compelled to follow his course—for he marched over a wild and trackless waste, far distant from his base of supplies and absolutely without means of communication with headquarters, and without ability to ascertain the movements of any military force in the field.

It is fair to state that the ranking general in charge of this campaign against the Indians reposed this confidence in General Custer, otherwise, knowing the Indian as a fighter, knowing the character of the desolated wastes of country to traverse—the difficulties to be encountered in the simple movement of troops—the annihilation of any body of troops, when once they reached the unmapped plains cut in twain by gorges and piled high with impassable buttes, he would have stultified himself had not orders been given allowing discretion at the moment of emergency.

Custer was strong enough, brave enough, and sufficiently masterful, to see and seize the situation. His tactics he had previously and many times employed, and always with brilliant success. On this June day he would have led the daring "Seventh" to victory and routed, if not conquered, the great Indian camp. We was defeated and slain with entire command. They fell at their posts in battle formation.

Why?

The entire group of Indian warriors participating in this grim battle all testify that had Reno pushed his charge when first he attacked the Indian camp they would have fled in confusion, for the attack was unexpected.

[illegible] always expects a night attack. They further testify that after Reno made his attack with a portion of his men, thus depleting his effective fighting force by one-half and in desperation made his bungling retreat, had he later come to the aid of Custer with the added reinforcements of Benteen, French and Weir, who begged him to hear the appeal of Custer's rapid volleys, Custer would have broken the Indian camp. Reno remained on the hill until every gun was silent. Reno failed. Custer was slain. This conclusion is the voice of the Indian.

A WONDERFUL BOOK

The Custer fight, so graphically depicted, occupies only a small part of this book.

Throughout all the pages we glimpse the vision of a race that stands apart from all mankind. A race of men with lofty ideals, heroic in temperament, ineffably tragic in thought. Men whose minds rose and traveled in the upper planes of spirituality. Creatures of the forest, yet masters of the forest. Supreme in their environment, welcoming the white man as equal, opposing him only in defense of their conscious mastery. One of the five great races of people who watched their lands disappear, their buffalo exterminated, yielding their homes, shrinking back before advancing civilization, realizing that their pristine glories may never be recovered, yet never yielding their claim of equality. Today the sublime thought in the Indian mind still seems to be that although he is doomed to extermination, and die he must, yet he will die undaunted.

INDIAN IMPRINTS

The first part of the book is devoted to Indian imprints—a glimpse backward into the original life and country of the Indian. Here he is shown to have been a man of "majestic mien, of stolid dignity, of triumphant courage, with inscrutable self poise." A race of real religious impulse and faith, of moral homes, of hospitality (this savage character, the author says, came upon him through contact with the white man)—whose going is "the imposing triumph of solitary grandeur sweeping beyond the reach of militant crimes, their muffled footfalls reaching beyond the margin of an echo."

"These impressions form the background for the "Stories of the Chiefs," as told in "The Last Great Indian Council," organized by the expedition, with the assistance of the United States government, in the valley of the Little Big Horn, Montana. Wrestling with the Indian superstition that to be photographed will result in the shortening of their lives, it was no small task to assemble these chiefs for the express purpose of making photographic and phonographic records, to be preserved in the Indian Memorial to be erected by the nation in New York harbor. But the chiefs came. They met in council for the last time (some of them have since died) and they delivered real orations, as may be seen from some of the reports here given. The speeches were made in the Indian tongue, of course,

translated by interpreters and then transcribed by the leader of the expedition, Dr. Dixon.

WELCOME TO THE CHIEFS

Chief Plenty Coups, chief of all the Crow nation, in summoning the other chiefs to the council said:

The ground on which we stand is sacred ground. It is the dust and blood of our ancestors. On these plains the Great White Father at Washington sent his soldiers armed with long knives and rifles to slay the Indian. Many of them sleep on yonder hill where Pahaska—White Chief of the Long Hair—so bravely fought and fell. A few more passing suns will see us here no more, and our dust and bones will mingle with these same prairies.

I see as in a vision the dying spark of our council fires, the ashes cold and white. I see no more the curling smoke rising from our lodge poles. I hear no longer the songs of the women as they prepare the meal. The antelope have gone, the buffalo wallows are empty. Only the wail of the coyote is heard.

The white man's medicine is stronger than ours; his iron horse rushes over the buffalo trail. He talks to us through his "whispering spirit." (The Indian's name for the telegraph and telephone.) We are like birds with a broken wing. My heart is cold within me. My eyes are growing dim—I am old.

Before our red brothers pass on to the happy hunting ground let us bury the tomahawk. Let us break our arrows. Let us wash off our war paint in the river. And I will instruct our medicine men to tell the women to prepare a great council lodge. I will send our hunters into the hills and pines for deer. I will send my runners to the lodges of the Blackfeet, where in that far north flowers bloom [illegible] the snow on the hills. I will send them across the fiery desert to the lodges of the Apaches in the south. I will send them east to the lodges of the Sioux, warriors who have met us in many a hard battle. I will send them to the west, where among the mountains dwell the Cayuse and the Umatillas.

I will have the outriders build smoke signals on all the high hills, calling the chiefs of all the tribes together, that we may meet as brothers and friends in one great last council, that we may eat our bread and meat together, and smoke the council pipe, and say farewell as brothers, never to meet again.

When the chiefs had assembled after the elapse of weeks he welcomed them thus:

I am glad at heart to stand here today on this Indian ground and give a hearty welcome to all the chiefs, assembled from the various tribes from all over the United States.

It is a day of beauty and bright sunshine. It is a glad day for me. I rejoice that on this happy day we can all meet here as friends, eat our bread and meat in communion, smoke the council pipe of peace.

I am rejoiced to give you all a great heart of welcome. And then we must say farewell. But we go away as friends, never to meet again. I am glad to have you here."

REPLIES OF THE CHIEFS

Chief Two-Moons, leader of the Cheyennes in the Custer fight, said: This is a glad day for me, and I am glad at heart that we can all meet as chiefs from the various tribes from all over the land. It is a great day for all of us, because there are no more wars between us, and we meet in peace to hold this last great council of the chiefs and smoke the pipe of peace. I am glad at heart that this great picture is to be made of us, as we are assembled here, because our old chiefs are fast dying away, and our old Indian customs soon will pass out of sight, and the coming generations will not know anything about us, but this picture will cause us to live all through the years. And our children and their children will reap the benefit. I am glad we are here.

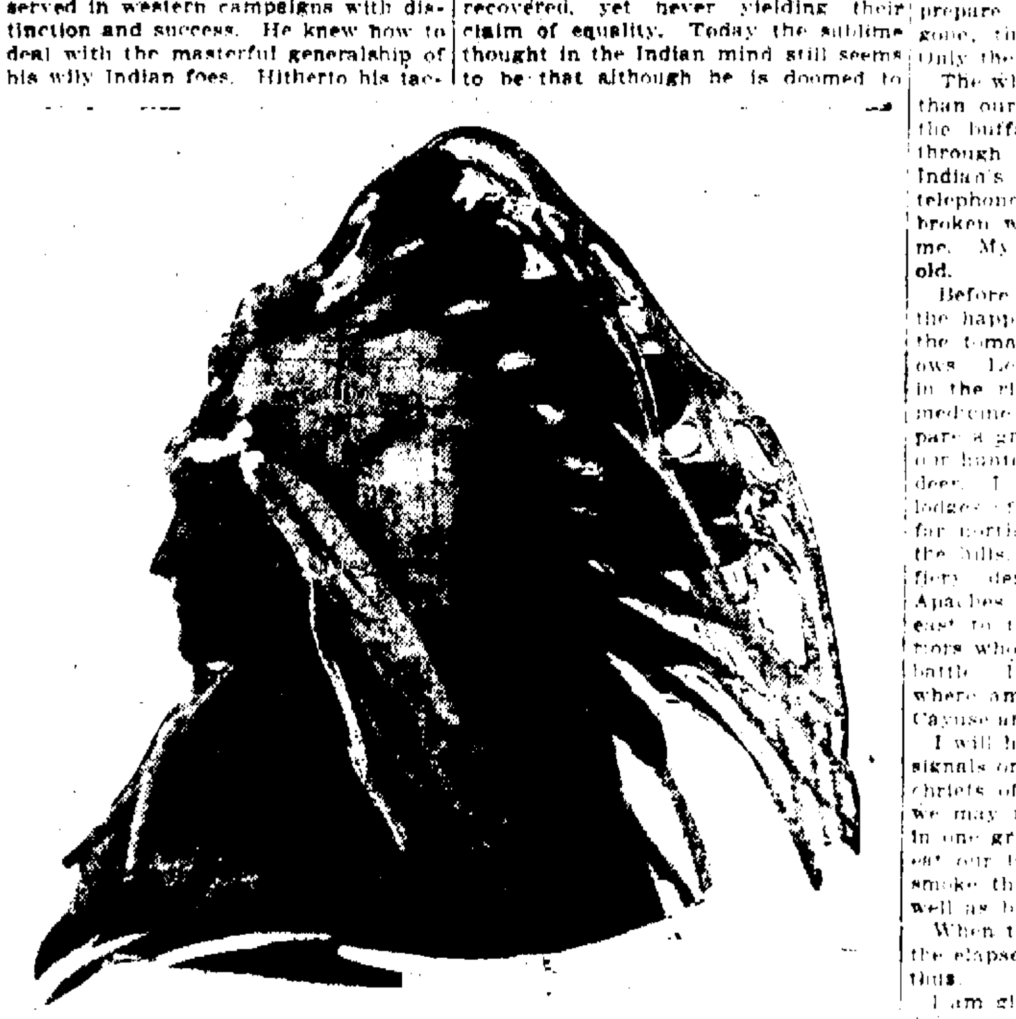
Red Cloud, chief of the Ogallala Sioux nation, said: "I stand here today to shake hands with the chief of the Crow nation, and all the chiefs of the tribes assembled from the various quarters of our country. I stand here on this great plain, with the broad sunlight pouring down upon it. I want you to look me in the face, and I hope the Great Heavenly Father, who will look down upon us, will give all the tribes his blessing, that we may go forth in peace, and live in peace all our days, and that he will look down upon our children and finally lift us far above this earth; and that our Heavenly Father will look upon our children as his children, that all the tribes may be his children, and as we shake hands today upon this broad plain, we may forever live in peace. We have assembled here today as chiefs from all over the land; we eat the bread and meat together, we smoke the pipe of peace, and we shake the hand of peace. And now we go out as one chief, and I hope we shall be as brothers and friends for all our lives, and separate with kind hearts. I am glad today as I shake hands with my brothers and friends, although I shall never see them again. When the white man first came across the ocean the Indian took him by the hand and gave him welcome.

This day makes me think of that time, and now I say farewell.

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

One cannot read this book, "The Vanishing Race," without a feeling of sadness, and yet with the hope that some day, somehow, the Indian will find his true destiny.

Exiled often on arid lands, where life is merely a hand-to-hand struggle for existence; huddled in wooden, poorly ventilated houses, where tuberculosis thrives (instead of in healthful wigwams); with lost ambition and a cowed nature—the Indian, as shown in his own greeting to the expedition, still gives welcome and hospitality to the white man and displays a willingness and a capacity (for their children, at least) to become a part of this age and this civilization, and to assume citizenship in the nation.



CHICAGO HONORS CHIEF LAZY BOY

The Adventurers club, consisting of well known war correspondents, military men and scientists of the country, has made Lazy Boy (Pahsaws[illegible]), one of the remaining noted warriors of the Glacier National park Blackfoot tribe of Indians an honorary member. The only other honorary member of the Adventurers' club is Theodore Roosevelt.

VALUABLE FOOD BEING WASTED

Reports from some of the food specialists of the department of agriculture indicate that in certain sections there is a serious waste of a valuable food, due to the fact that many housewives do not appreciate the value of suet in cooking and do not know how to use it. As a result, many throw good food suet into the garbage pail, or else in rare cases use it with meat trimmings for soap making. Many are unaware that suet possesses the same food value as lard, and if properly tried out, is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes, for shortening, and in making savory fats. Apparently some of the cook books have misled the American housewife by stating that suet is good only for soap making. In Europe, however, this food is generally kept and rendered, and in Germany suet and lard are used interchangeably for frying and shortening.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

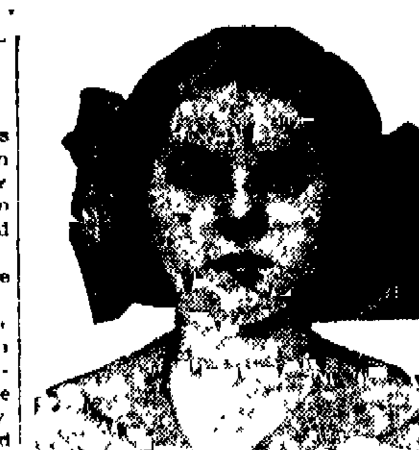
Good Bowels Are An Aid to Growth

Growing Children Need a Mild Laxative to Foster Regular Bowel Movement

As a child grows older it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the bowels are of the utmost importance to health, great attention should be paid to them.

Diet is of great importance and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing biliousness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine.

A very valuable remedy at this stage, and one which every growing boy and girl should be given often or occasionally, according to the individual circumstances, is Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a laxative and tonic combined, so mild that it is given to little babies, and yet equally effective in the most robust constitution. At the first sign of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring and prompt action will follow in the morning. It not only acts on the stomach and bowels but its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system generally, which is an opinion shared by Mr John Dey, of Bloomfield, N. J. He has a large family and at ages where the growth and development must be watched. Little



MARIE DEY.

Marie has thrived especially well on Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr Dey considers it the right laxative for young and old and has found none better for young children.

The use of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will teach you to avoid cathartics, salts and pills as they are too harsh for the majority and their effect is only temporary. Syrup Pepsin brings permanent results and it can be conveniently obtained of any nearby druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr W B Caldwell 419 Washington St, Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

SNOW AT LAKE MORAINE 19 FEET
YEAR'S WATER REPORT OUT SOON

Every inhabitant of Colorado Springs used 201 gallons of water during the year 1913, according to the annual report of Water Superintendent B B McReynolds which is now being prepared for presentation to the city council. The total consumption of water in Colorado Springs for the year was 2,459,937,000 gallons, an average of 6,733,844 gallons per day. Incorporated in the report of the superintendent are exhaustive figures showing the total receipts and expenditures of the department during the year. Receipts are placed at $173,049.43 and expenditures at $171,609.02.

The Colorado Springs water system has cost the city $3,179,798 94 to date, a figure that is considered extremely low when the many sources of expense are taken into consideration. Figured on the total cost of maintenance, the expense of supplying a million gallons of water is placed at $12 60 by Superintendent McReynolds.

The bonded indebtedness of the water department is $1 495,000 and the amount of interest paid last year was $61 542 33. Payment of bonds is set down at $77,000; sinking fund $716.64, extension of mains $521.32 and extension of meters $603 25. Expenditures covering operation, management and repairs amount to a total of $2[illegible] 386.75 and for irrigation $4,595 73.

Deep Snow at Lake Moraine.

The record of precipitation at Lake Moraine furnishes one of the interesting features of the report. At this point on the city's water system rain fell every month during 1913. July, August, September and December being the heaviest for a total of 27 28 inches. Snow fell at Lake Moraine in every month, with the exception of June, July and August. For the nine months the total snow fall amounted to 222 inches, an average of more than two feet a month. Snow to the depth of 76 inches fell at the lake in December. The following table gives the record of precipitation at Lake Moraine for the year.

	Rain	Snow
January	48	8
February	68	13
March	1 42	[illegible]
April	1 89	42
May	1 95	14
June	1 33	
July	4.18	
August	4 15	
September	[illegible]	
October	1 20	18
November	44	7 50
December	6 49	76
	27 28	222

Water in Storage.

At the end of 1913, the city had 2 037,000 000 gallons of water in storage. Of this amount, there were 1,712 000,000 gallons in the mountain reservoirs and 325,000,000 gallons stored in Prospect lake and Pike View reservoirs for irrigation purposes. The division of water in the mountain reservoirs was as follows:

No. 7	6,000 000 gallons
No 8	80,000,000
No. 2	180 000,000
No 4	[illegible]2,000 000
No 5	[illegible]37 000 000
Lake Moraine	217,000 000

Financial statistics show that the revenue of the department was derived from the following sources: fixture rates, $122 [illegible] meter rates, $33 026 15, from other sources $16 287 27, construction work $327 78, tapping, $8[illegible] 95 and penalties $81.

Mr McReynolds also gives complete figures relating to the distribution of water. The piping is of cast iron and steel, ranging from 2 to 24 inches in diameter. The piping was extended 931 feet during the year. None of the piping has been abandoned. A total of 143 miles of pipe is now in use by the water system which during 1913, required an average expenditure for repairs of $2 28 a mile. The leaks occurring during the year numbered but 29 per mile. Of the entire system only 21½ miles is laid with pipe less than four inches in diameter.

One hydrant was added in 1913 making the total of public and private hydrants [illegible]. Fourteen stop gates were installed bringing the number now in use up to 1 594. The range of pressure on the mains was from 40 to 125 pounds and the number of blowoffs was but 122. Eighty-eight new service taps were added the number now in use being 11 948. There are 224 meters in use, which means that 1 87 per cent of the service is metered. The percentage of receipts from metered water is 21 23. Seven motor elevators and two sprinkler systems are now in use by the department.

The following table shows the amount of water run through the city's supply lines and the Hydro Electric company's 20 inch main during the last year.

TABLE SHOWING ELEVATION, CAPACITY, ETC, OF RESERVOIRS OF WATER SYSTEM

1913	24-inch Manitou Daily Gals	16 inch Manitou Daily Gals	[illegible] Manitou Daily Gals	10-inch Bear Creek Daily Gals
January	91 860 000	37 990 000	[illegible]0 050 000	9 944 000
February	[illegible],750 000	36 050 000	2 [illegible]	12 274 000
March	95 950 000	[illegible]8 110 000	[illegible]21 000	15 98[illegible] 000
April	110 920 000	42 412 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]38 000
May	131 050 000	54 [illegible]	[illegible]1 407 000	[illegible]4 548 000
June	121 320 000	[illegible]0 941 000	[illegible] 427 000	17 671 000
July	1[illegible]4 4[illegible]0 000	91 192 000	[illegible]2 229 000	9 465 000
August	125 [illegible] 000	[illegible]6 6[illegible]5 000	1 647 000	1[illegible] 856 000
September	126 9[illegible] 000	63 548 000	[illegible]2 741 000	14 060 000
October	[illegible]	[illegible]6 21[illegible] 000	[illegible]0 000	[illegible] 4[illegible]9 000
November	[illegible] 950 000	[illegible] 288 000	1 [illegible] 000	15 854 000
December	[illegible] 040 000	3 6[illegible] 000	[illegible]	15 264 000

TABLE SHOWING AMOUNT WATER AS BY METERS, RUN THROUGH CITY'S SUPPLY LINES AND THROUGH 20 INCH HYDRO ELECTRIC LINE

1913	Total Daily Flow	Total Monthly Flow	[illegible] Hydro Electric Plant Daily Flow	[illegible] Hydro Electric Plant Monthly Flow
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 100 000
February	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 628 000
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 881 000
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	86 431 000
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 907 000
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16[illegible] 875 000
July	8 62[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	191[illegible] 000
August	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 484	[illegible] 270 000
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible] 451 000
November	5 834 000	[illegible]	184 00	[illegible] 20 000
December	[illegible] 420	14 [illegible]	1	1[illegible] 994 000
		[illegible]		2,[illegible] 000

THE AUDITORIUM HOTEL Denver
CONVENIENT QUIET—HOMELIKE
TRY IT

COUNCIL REFUSES LICENSE TO SPIRITUALISTIC WORKER

Commissioners of Opinion That Fortune Tellers, Palmists and Clairvoyants Should Not Be Encouraged

A minister who does spiritualist work applied to the city council yesterday for a three months' license instead of the six months' license required by the ordinance. The application was denied. The sentiment expressed at the meeting of the council was that the city should discourage, rather than encourage, fortune tellers, palmists clairvoyants, etc.

The meeting was called for the purpose of passing on the application of the South End pharmacy for a liquor license, the old license expiring yesterday. As there were no protests, the license was granted.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending January 23 1914, as reported for The Gazette by Wills Spackman & Kent.

Thos L Watkins et ux to Annie Jackson W 45 ft E 90 ft L 1-2 B 44 C C ... $ 9000
Ella Altman to Marksheffel Motor Co L 12-13-14 B A add C S ... 1
Thos M Maddocks to Brooks Jilone W 62 ft E 93 ft L 14-15-16 B 121 C S ... 1
Frederick R Hastings to Chas A Mullaney, L 6 B 18, Hastings 8th add C S ... 1
Frederick R Hastings to Whitney Electric Co, E 50 ft W 110 ft L 10-11 B 9 Hastings' 9th add C S ... 1
Frederick R Hastings to Kester & Robbins L 4, B 7 Hastings' 4th add C S ... 1
Alice Daigre to J W McCaughey, L 4, B 2, Loomis add C S ... 1
Abbie M Walker to Grant Patterson, L 16 and N ½ L 15, B 4 Walker's sub C S ... 1
Raymond E. Goodman to Mrs J E Devy et al L 9 B 6, South End add. C S ... 1
Mrs J E Devy et al to Walter W. Johnson L 9, B 6 South End add C S ... 1
C C Hawkins to C H Hancock, E 120 ft L 12, B 6 South End add C S ... 1
Myron Stratton Home to Henry A. Allen, L 9, B 1 Bungalow add Ivywild ... 1
O P Jackson to Jno R Campbell et ux., L 16-17, B. 9, Rock Island add C S ... 1
W N Fisher to Rula M. Sears N 38 ft L. 4 B 2, Cahn's add No 2 C S ... 1

Colds and Croup in Children.

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs E H. Thomas, Logansport, Ind, writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by all dealers. Adv

NEW OFFICERS HERE FOR SALVATION ARMY WORK

Adjutant and Mrs. John J Shearer arrived here Thursday from Houston, Tex to take charge of the work of the Salvation army in the Pikes Peak region to succeed Ensign and Mrs Reno, who were recently transferred to Phoenix, Ariz. They will conduct regular services here today.

Heartburn, indigestion or distress of the stomach is instantly relieved by HERBINE. It forces the badly digested food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and bowels. Price, 50c. Sold by all druggists. Adv

FRANK C. FLEAK ACCEPTS POSITION WITH WILLIAMSON

Frank C Fleak, formerly of Lincoln county, Colorado, has purchased, through the agency of W W Williamson, the new modern bungalow at 1339 North Wahsatch avenue and will move his family to this city.

Mr Fleak is one of the best posted men in dry farming lands in the state and has accepted a position as salesman with W W Williamson where he will make a specialty of irrigated farms, dry farming lands and trades.

Joints that ache, muscles that are drawn or contracted should be treated with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It penetrates to the spot where it is needed and relieves suffering. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Adv

A. B. PARKER SPEAKS AT COLLEGE VESPERS TODAY

The address at the Colorado college vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perkins hall will be delivered by A D Parker, president of the Colorado & Southern railway, on Christian Struggle. Mr Parker is a great favorite at the college and always gives a practical sermon of great value to those seeking to apply religion to everyday subjects and duties. The college choir will render Stainers Oh Clap Your Hands. All persons are welcome at the service.

D. D. D. Opens New Era In Cure of Skin Disease

Mr F O White of St Louis, after long and painful suffering from a violent case of eczema, was finally cured by the efficient D D D Prescription. He is now happy and thankful to the only remedy that gave him relief. He wants to tell any who write him of his rapid cure. This is his letter:

[illegible]

Ask any druggist today for D D D Prescription. He'll tell you it allays the itch instantly—and soon there are signs of cure.

We have handled the remedy for years and regard it as the specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in and ask us about D D D Prescription, also about D D D Soap, especially for tender skins.

We offer the first full-size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once it costs you not a cent.

Robinson Drug Co

D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS

Your choice of any Girls' Wool Coat or Dress at exactly HALF PRICE

Your choice of our entire stock of Boys' Wool Suits at Exactly HALF PRICE

Clearance Sale of Furs Continued

There will be lots of real fur weather before the winter is over. And when one can buy high grade furs at such price reductions as these, it is a good investment to buy for next winter. Only a few coats left in stock, but every one is a real bargain.

Wool Coats ½ Price
$12.50 Coats for...$ 6.25
$15.00 Coats for...$ 7.50
$20.00 Coats for...$10.00
$22 50 Coats for...$11.25
$25.00 Coats for...$12.50
$27.50 Coats for...$13.75
$30.00 Coats for...$15 00
$32.50 Coats for...$16.25
And so on up to $55.00, at Half.

1 $65.00 Black Dyed Pony Coat
1 $65.00 Black Dyed Pony Coat, Civet collar
$35

1 $75.00 Pony Coat, with Civet collar
1 $85.00 Brown Marmot Coat
1 $85.00 Caracul Coat
$45

1 $125.00 Pony Coat, Royal Ermine collar
1 $125.00 Caracul Coat
1 $100.00 Natural Pony Motor Coat
$65

1 $135.00 Full length French Pony Coat
1 $150.00 Pony and Coney combination
1 $150.00 Near Seal Coat
$75

Any Fur Piece or set, or any piece of Marabou at exactly half of the regular price ½ PRICE

Suits Half Price
We offer you your unrestricted choice of any Wool Suit now in stock at exactly...½ PRICE

Dresses Half Price
You can have your choice of any Serge, Eponge, Silk or Chiffon Dress in stock at exactly...½ PRICE

New Spring White Goods
We have just received some of the most popular weaves in new, dainty white fabrics for Spring 1914. The season's most desirable white materials for Spring and Summer frocks, dresses, waists, etc.
New plain and fancy Ratine, 36 to 40 inches wide, ranging in price, per yard...75¢ to $1.25
New plain and embroidered Voiles, 27 to 40 inches wide, ranging in price, per yard...$1.00 to $2.50
Imported Crepes in plain and fancy, 36 to 45 inches wide, ranging in price, per yard...45¢ to $3.50
New Flaxon and Dimities, in plain, checks and stripes, ranging in price, per yard...15¢ to 60¢

New Spring Embroideries
45-inch Embroidered Robe Patterns, in white and colors, only one of a kind; price, per pattern, ranging from...$6.25 to $43.75
18-inch Embroideries in Swiss, nainsook and cambric, ranging in price, per yard...75¢ to $4.00
27-inch Baby Flouncing in many dainty designs for infants' Spring wear; price, per yard...75¢ to $2.00
The new Camisole Embroideries, for corset covers, several dainty and pretty designs, ranging in price, per yard...$1.50 to $2.25
New Spring Laces in large range of neat designs. French and German Vals, cluny and Normandy Vals. The large variety makes it easy for one to find the lace they want.

Last Week of Muslin Underwear Sale
This is the last week of our January Sale of Undermuslins. We are still showing large quantities, in spite of the heavy selling. Every garment is of a thoroughly desirable quality; they are all new, and were made under the most approved sanitary conditions. The styles are of the very latest and the very attractive lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmings are in excellent taste. Buying at this sale, therefore, means getting positively the best in every particular that it is possible for any store to give. Comparison of quality will prove this.

Fairness in Freight Rates

Collier's Demands That Railroads Show Justice to the West

In the following editorial from Collier's Mark Sullivan makes a demand that instead of an increase in all rates as the railroads have demanded, rates be increased only on long haul commodity rates, especially between large centers of population. As Mr Sullivan shows discriminatory freight rates have built up great cities and have retarded whole sections of the country in the west.

The Rate Increase: A Middle Way.

The railways ask permission to increase their freight rates by 5 per cent. That would add $100 000 000 to the country's freight bill, and this bill already exceeds $2 000 000 000. The increase is defended on the ground that while the general level of prices has risen 30 to 50 per cent and wages some 20 or 30 per cent, railway rates have stood still. Of course the latter is not wholly true. In a great many ways railway rates have been considerably raised within the last 10 years. The fact that the average rate per ton mile has stood still is due to other causes. One kind of transportation has in the United States been developed to a very high degree of efficiency. That is the transportation of commodities like coal, grain, iron ore, and so on over long distances. These commodities are carried cheaply because if they were not carried cheaply they could not be drawn these long distances, but because they are drawn a long way the profit is large. Rates for the short haul in this country are not low compared with Europe. In many instances as much is charged for a short haul as for a much longer haul. The effect of this scheme of cheap long haul and dear short haul has been to build up the big cities at the expense of the country. It has produced enormous congestion of population in the great centers and sent land values in these centers to fantastic heights. It is a striking fact that the congestion of municipal centers in the United States now exceeds that in many parts of Europe. This same vicious scheme has ruined industry in many portions of the country. It has nearly ruined farming in New England and the Atlantic States. It has ruined the woolen factories in the West and often suppressed coal and iron mining where it would otherwise still yield profits.

The Railways Get the Recoil.

Now this evil scheme is beginning to recoil on the railways themselves. To increase their business they must have larger and larger terminals. These terminals cost huge sums for the land alone. To pay interest and dividends on the money for the land purchased at these fantastic values, the railways now ask permission to raise their rates. Where is it going to end? The greater the congestion of population they produce, the higher the land values, the greater the cost of more terminals. Land on Manhattan Island or at the mouth of the Chicago river is worth millions per acre; land on Staten Island or in New Jersey 10 miles away is worth hundreds of dollars per acre. At Fall River they are building bigger cotton mills, at Brockton bigger shoe factories, at Lowell bigger cotton mills, but the shoe factories in Texas, the cotton mills in Mississippi, the woolen mills in Ohio or Colorado do not flourish. And why? Because the power to fix railway rates represents the greatest power of taxation in this country, and the whole scheme of railway rates in the United States has been to enable industries which are established where they do not belong to compete with and suppress industries at the natural bases of supplies and power. And this is one big reason why food and living in America is one-third dearer than in England and one-half dearer than on the continent of Europe generally. It ought not to be cheaper to ship hides from Texas and have them made up in Massachusetts and shipped back and sold in Texas more cheaply than they could have been manufactured there. Texas has the raw materials and the fuel close by. New England has neither. Millions of cheap horsepower is going to waste in the far west; but industries will not move there to a considerable part because railway tariffs are adverse to such a development. We believe that the time has come at last to make a beginning of the end of this purblind policy.

The Way to a Beginning.

The railways ask for a nearly horizontal increase in all existing tariffs. They do not propose to disturb the advantage of New England or of Pittsburg or Chicago over the rest of the country. They do not propose to touch the rates which have created the fortunes of many of their directors and which have often been dictated by the directors themselves. They purpose to keep on running the railways in the interest of the very few and the interest of a small part of the country against the interests of the many and the interests of the whole country. This is unreasonable. If it is to the interest of the whole country that railway revenues should be increased, it is not to the public interest that this increase should come from rates which build up the cities against the country. If rates must be increased it should be the long-haul rates and especially those between the great centers. These are the rates which, from a social and economic point of view are too low. In general the longer haul is with commodity freight and the shorter haul with classified freight. We believe classified rates are to be raised much less than commodity rates. This is a good railway policy from the point of view of quick dividends—it is not a public policy. With the suppression of the railways' suppression of competition we believe it would be entirely safe to permit the railways to raise their long-haul rates as much as they liked. They could not raise them much because such a raise would promptly check the volume of business. We believe there is here work for the interstate commerce commission of the highest economic importance. It transcends in importance the work of the new banking system because it reaches far more deeply into the social and industrial life of the nation.

More than 3,000 cases of typhoid fever were reported in New York City in the month of September.

In 1912 there were 1,344 murders in the 50 leading cities of the United States.

Don't Look Old Before Your Time

WOMAN'S delicate system requires more than ordinary care and attention—more care and attention than it is given by the average woman.

Neglect it and ills soon creep in, and the look of old age, sometimes quickly, sometimes gradually follows.

That backache, so common among women, bringing with it the sunken chest, the headache, tired muscles, crow's feet, and soon the youthful body is no more youthful in appearance, and all because of lack of attention.

There is no reason why you should be so unfortunate, when you have at your disposal a remedy such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, [illegible] for over 40 years as a remedy for ailments peculiar to women. We have thousands upon thousands of testimonials on file—the accumulation of 40 years—testifying to its effectiveness. Neither narcotics nor alcohol are to be found in this famous prescription. Regulates [illegible]

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Want Ad Section

SECTION TWO — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914 — PAGES 1 TO 12

THE VANISHING RACE

A Record in Picture and Story of the North American Indian

GIVING FOR THE FIRST TIME THE INDIAN'S OWN STORY OF THE CUSTER FIGHT

And the Last Great Indian Council, With Stories of the Chiefs Who Participated in the Last Assemblage of Famous Indian Chiefs From Many Reservations

THE LATEST BOOK ABOUT THE INDIAN

FOR THE first time the Indians who participated in it, tell their own story of the Custer fight in 1876, which resulted in the utter annihilation of Custer and his troops.

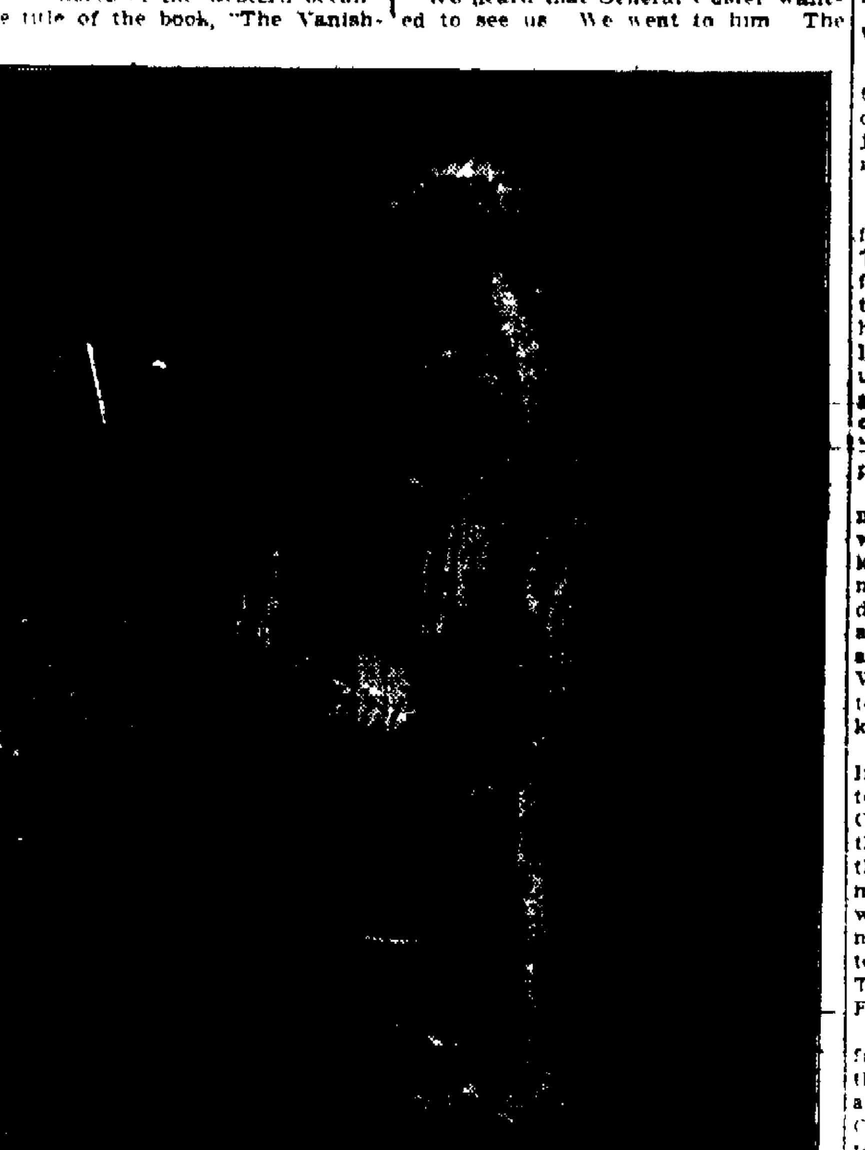
Standing on the Custer field, in the Little Big Horn valley, Montana, facing the monuments in honor of Custer and his men, the Indians recount the tragedy with simplicity and pathos of their own words having the genuine ring of truth.

The story is told in the latest book on the North American Indian, "The Vanishing Race," written and illustrated by Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, published by Doubleday Page & Company. The book is a large, artistically bound volume of several hundred pages illuminated with eighty superb photogravures selected from the thousands of photographs made by the Rodman Wanamaker Expedition sent out under the leadership of Dr. Dixon, "to perpetuate the life-story of the First Americans and to strengthen in their hearts the feeling of allegiance and friendship to their country."

The dedication is to my brother, the Indian —

the loan of mystery—
the earth his mother—
the sun his father—
a child of the mountains and the plains—
a faithful worshipper in the great world cathedral—
now a tragic soul haunting the shores of the western ocean

The title of the book, "The Vanish-



ing Race," is justified as the author shows by the records of the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington, which show that the North American Indian north of Mexico has decreased 55 per cent in population since the coming of the white man.

INDIANS' OWN STORY OF THE CUSTER FIGHT

First the living scouts—Crow Indians and a number of Sioux who [illegible] first tell the story. Man-Runs-Him, a Custer scout, says in part

The White Father at Washington sent representatives out to our country. The Indians met them and [illegible]. The Sioux were hostile [illegible] of the Crows. The head [illegible] the Great Father said to [illegible]. We must get together [illegible] this land from the [illegible] win it by conquest. [illegible] faithfully [illegible] the soldiers [illegible] know the country [illegible] soldiers and I was [illegible]. What they [illegible] I helped my [illegible]. General Custer was [illegible] that soldiers went [illegible]. I was the [illegible] Crows to shake hands [illegible] gripped my right hand [illegible] the one I want to see [illegible] that you are first [illegible] to No-Hip-Bone. We [illegible] at night climbing the [illegible] rivers [illegible] camp [illegible] of the Wolf [illegible] make the [illegible] to a high knoll [illegible] he said and [illegible] make a success." He [illegible] When I was up there I [illegible] the troops were [illegible] motioned to them [illegible] passed up the ridge [illegible] stood in front of [illegible] men. The Sioux [illegible] We looked [illegible] the river [illegible] and saw Reno in his engagement with the Sioux.

Finally they wiped out Reno and he retreated to the hills.

Custer and all of us got off our horses. The enemy was surrounding us. They were banging away at us. Custer then came up and said "You have done your duty. You have led me into the enemy's camp. And now the thing for you to do is to obey orders and get away. You go. I am now going with my boys."

Had Custer not ordered me to go the people who visit Custer Field today would see my name on the monument.

I made my way farther up the river to the pack train escorted by 300 soldiers. I directed them back to where the old trenches are today and where you may still see a pile of bones. The fight lasted through the whole of a long hot summer day. My friends the soldiers who were with Custer, were all wiped out. We scouts went down the river to meet No-Hip-Bone. There was a terrific rain storm all night long. I had no clothes on and I stuck to my wet horse. Custer and the soldiers were my friends and companions and I cried all night long as I rode through the rain to tell No-Hip-Bone the news. General Custer was a brave man and good man, a straightforward and honest man. If General Custer was living today I would get better treatment than I now receive.

THE STORY OF CURLY, ANOTHER SCOUT

Curly, another Custer scout, is quoted in part as follows

We heard that General Custer wanted to see us. We went to him. The first words that he uttered were "I have some scouts here but they are worthless. I have heard that the Crows are good scouts and I have sent for you to come to my command. I have called you Indians here not to fight but to trace the enemy—you find the Indians and I will do the fighting."

Within two days we started on our journey and followed the Sioux trail. When we got to the camp we found that a battle had been fought for we found the scalps and the beards of white men. These we took to Custer. He then said "This is the main point—these Sioux have been killing white people, and I have been sent here by the Great Father to conquer them and bring them back to their reservation. I am a great chief but I do not know whether I will get through this summer alive or dead. If they massacre me they will still suffer for they have disobeyed orders."

We started just before daybreak. The [illegible] we saw the Sioux camp. Custer [illegible] now [illegible] Custer split up his command at Little Reno Creek and told Reno to follow the creek down. I came down with Custer as far as the creek. Then [illegible] me [illegible] take it to Reno. I did not know the import of this message. I brought the answer back from Reno to Custer. While I was delivering the message Reno was fighting his battle but it was not very fierce and when I got to Custer with his message he was fighting [illegible] the mouth of the creek. [illegible] I took his [illegible]. When [illegible] looked back and saw that Custer was the last man to stand.

CUSTER'S PREPARATION FOR DEATH

[illegible] another Custer scout, [illegible] of the fight. [illegible] Custer dismounted and said [illegible] Heavenly Father [illegible] he arose and shook hands with [illegible]

[illegible] me and said "My scout, if we win the battle you will be one of the noted men of the Crow Nation." In a moment or two he turned and said to me "I have forgotten to tell you you are not to fight in this battle but to go back and save your life."

Although Custer had given us command to do no fighting, it was impossible to stand there on the bluff and see the soldiers fight and not do something so we had to fire.

Reno took the battle. There was so much smoke and dust that I could hardly tell but Reno was driven back by the Indians toward the bluff. In all the valley and woods there was nothing but Indian. Soon after Reno opened fire Custer began his fire.

From there I cannot tell you.

About 4 or 5 o'clock the pack train came up and the fighting was down there. I went back to pack train and helped fight awhile and then I took to the hills away over to the east. When I heard that Custer had been killed I said "He is a man to fight the enemy. He loved to fight but if he fights and is killed he will have to be killed."

THE STORY OF THOSE WHO FOUGHT CUSTER

Even more realistic is the story of the Sioux Indians who fought Custer on that memorable day. Their own justification of their conduct is most interesting.

Red Cloud, a Sioux chief, says

Suddenly we heard firing, and we found out that the soldiers were on us. The women and children were all frightened and started to run across the hills, and we men mounted our horses and started toward the enemy. I remember that we pushed Reno back until he had to cross the river, and go up against the bluffs, and then some of our Sioux rode around the hill to head him off, and we had him in a pocket.

After we had killed many of Reno's men, Custer came along the ridge and we were called off to fight Custer. We kept circling around Custer and his men came down the right we shot them down. And then the rest dismounted and gathered in a bunch kneeling down and shooting from behind their horses. We circled round and round firing into Custer's men until the last man was killed.

I did not see Custer fall, for all the Indians did not know which was Custer. One reason why we did not scalp Custer was because the Indians and the white soldiers were so mixed up that it was hard to distinguish one man from another, and another reason was because Custer was the bravest man of all and we did not want to touch him as he made the last stand. This is also the opinion of Rain-in-the-Face.

Regarding the cause of the Custer fight I must say we were pursued by the soldiers, we were on the warpath and we were on the warpath with the Crows and other tribes. We were trying to drive them back from the hunting grounds and the soldiers came upon us and we had to defend ourselves. We were driven out of the Black Hills by the men seeking gold, and our game was driven off and we started on our journey in search of game. Our children were starving and we had to have something to eat. There was buffalo in that region and we were moving simply camping here and there and fighting our Indian enemies as we advanced in order to get the game that was in this country. We fought this battle from daylight up until 3 o'clock in the afternoon and all of the white men were killed. I think that Custer was a very brave man to fight all these Indians with his few men from daylight until the sun was almost going down.

THE FIGHT JUSTIFIED BY THE INDIANS

Runs-the-Enemy, another Sioux chief, says in part

When we had killed all the soldiers we felt that we had done our duty and felt that it was a great battle and not a massacre. [illegible] the talk at [illegible] the Indians [illegible] on the reservation [illegible] take away from [illegible] country [illegible] proposition was to [illegible] north and go [illegible] away from the tribes. [illegible] It was not to fight the Crows or any other tribe but we learned that the soldiers were getting after us to try to compel us to go back to the reservation and we were trying to get away from them.

During the Custer fight our tents were not attacked but after the fight the women gathered up their dead [illegible] the first [illegible] that after we [illegible] the tepees standing [illegible] soldiers came and burned the tepees. According to my estimate there were about two thousand able bodied warriors engaged in this fight. They were all in good fighting order. The guns and ammunition that we gathered from the dead soldiers of Custer's command put us in better fighting [illegible] before [illegible] the men [illegible] among the Indians that we had

killed enough and we did not want to fight any more.

There has been a good deal of dispute about the number of Indians killed. About the closest estimate that we can make is that fifty Sioux were killed in the fight and others died a short time afterward from their wounds.

"WE HAD TO FIGHT," THEY SAY

Chief Two-Moons says

The whole valley was filled with smoke and the bullets flew all about us, making a noise like bees. We could hardly hear anything for the noise of guns. When the guns were firing, the Sioux and Cheyennes and soldiers, one falling one way and one falling another, together with the noise of the guns, I shall never forget. At last we saw that Custer and his men were grouped on the side of the hill and we commenced to circle round and round, the Sioux and Cheyennes and we all poured in on Custer and his men firing into them until the last man was shot. We then jumped off our horses, took their guns and scalped them. Before the Custer fight we went over on the Tongue river and found a camp of soldiers. We rushed upon them and took all their horses away and the soldiers ran into the brush. We knew there would be other soldiers after us; we knew about where they were and we felt they would pursue us.

At Powder river the soldiers attacked our camp and destroyed everything and that made us mad. When the soldiers came after us on the last of the Custer fight we were ready to kill them all. The soldiers were after us all the time, and we had to fight.

THE FAULT WAS RENO'S

The author's conclusions on the Custer fight are as follows

Fair play is an all compelling creed. Justice to the dead is one of the commandments in that creed. Let the controversy rage. Let the sword be unsheathed in the face of misrepresentation and wrong. General Custer was a daring and chivalrous officer. He had won laurels on many a hard fought field under southern skies; he was a strategist brave and unfaltering. He served in western campaigns with distinction and success. He knew how to deal with the masterful generalship of his wily Indian foes. Hitherto his tactics had been victorious. The orders under which he now marched to battle were definite up to a certain point; then so the record of the war department reads he was to use his own discretion and initiative. He was compelled to follow his course for he marched over a wild and trackless waste far distant from his base of supplies and absolutely without means of communication with headquarters and without ability to ascertain the movements of any military force in the field.

It is fair to state that the ranking general in charge of this campaign against the Indians reposed this confidence in General Custer, otherwise knowing the Indian as a fighter, knowing the character of the desolated wastes of country to traverse, the difficulties to be encountered in the simple movement of troops, the annihilation of any body of troops when once they reached the unmapped plains cut in twain by gorges and piled high with impassable buttes, he would have stultified himself had not orders been given allowing discretion at the moment of emergency.

Custer was strong enough, brave enough and sufficiently masterful to see and seize the situation. His tactics he had previously and many times employed and always with brilliant success. On this June day he would have led the daring "Seventh" to victory and routed if not conquered the great Indian camp. He was defeated and slain with entire command. They fell at their posts in battle formation. Why?

The entire group of Indian warriors participating in this grim battle all testify that had Reno pushed his charge when first he attacked the Indian camp they would have fled in confusion, for the attack was unexpected.

The Indian always expects a night attack. They further testify that after Reno made his attack with a portion of his men, thus depleting his effective fighting force by one-half and in desperation made his bungling retreat, had he later come to the aid of Custer with the added reinforcements of Benteen, French and Weir, who begged him to hear the appeal of Custer's rapid volleys, Custer would have broken the Indian camp. Reno remained on the hill until every gun was silent. Reno failed. Custer was slain. This conclusion is the voice of the Indian.

A WONDERFUL BOOK

The Custer fight so graphically depicted, occupies only a small part of this book.

Throughout all the pages we glimpse the vision of a race that stands apart from all mankind. A race of men with lofty ideals, heroic in temperament, ineffably tragic in thought. Men whose minds rose and traveled in the upper planes of spirituality. Creatures of the forest, yet masters of the forest. Supreme in their environment, welcoming the white man as equal, opposing him only in defense of their conscious mastery. One of the five great races of people who watched their lands disappear, their buffalo exterminated, yielding their homes, shrinking back before advancing civilization, realizing that their pristine glories may never be recovered, yet never yielding their claim of equality. Today the sublime thought in the Indian mind still seems to be that although he is doomed to extermination [illegible] he [illegible] will die undaunted.

INDIAN IMPRINTS

The first part of this book is devoted to Indian imprints, a glimpse backward into the original life and country of the Indian. Here he is shown to have been a man of [illegible] mien, of stolid dignity, of triumphant composure with inscrutable self poise. A race of [illegible] religious impulse and faith, of moral homes of hospitality; this [illegible] character, the author says, came upon him through contact with the white man, whose going is the imposing triumph of solitary grandeur, sweeping beyond the reach of militant crimes, their muffled footfalls reaching beyond the margin of an echo.

These impressions form the background for the "Stories of the Chiefs" as told in "The Last Great Indian Council," organized by the expedition with the assistance of the United States government in the valley of the Little Big Horn, Montana. Wrestling with the Indian superstition that to be photographed will result in the shortening of their lives, it was no small task to assemble these chiefs for the express purpose of making photographic and phonographic records to be preserved in the Indian Memorial to be erected by the nation in New York harbor. But the chiefs came. They met in council for the last time (some of them have since died) and they delivered tribal orations as may be seen from some of the reports here given. The speeches were made in the Indian tongue, of course, translated by interpreters and then transcribed by the leader of the expedition, Dr. Dixon.

WELCOME TO THE CHIEFS

Chief Plenty Coups, chief of all the Crow nation, in summoning the other chiefs to the council said

The ground on which we stand is sacred ground. It is the dust and blood of our ancestors. On these plains the Great White Father at Washington sent his soldiers armed with long knives and rifles to slay the Indian. Many of them sleep on yonder hill where Pahaska, White Chief of the Long Hair, so bravely fought and fell. A few more passing suns will see us here no more and our dust and bones will mingle with these same prairies.

I see as in a vision the dying spark of our council fires, the ashes cold and white. I see no more the curling smoke rising from our lodge poles. I hear no longer the songs of the women as they prepare the meal. The antelope have gone; the buffalo wallows are empty. Only the wail of the coyote is heard. The white man's medicine is stronger than ours; his iron horse rushes over the buffalo trail. He talks to us through his whispering spirit (The Indian's name for the telegraph and telephone). We are like birds with a broken wing. My heart is cold within me. My eyes are growing dim. I am old.

[illegible]

When the chiefs had assembled after [illegible] of weeks he welcomed them [illegible] as friends eat our bread [illegible] the ammunition smoke the [illegible] pipe of peace.

I am prompted to give you all a great heart welcome. And then we must say farewell. But we go away as friends never to meet again. I am glad to have you here.

REPLIES OF THE CHIEFS

Chief Two Moons, leader of the Cheyennes in the Custer fight, said: This is a glad day for me and I am glad at heart that we can all meet as chiefs from the various tribes from all over the land. It is a great day for all of us because there are no more wars between us and we meet in peace to hold this last great council of the chiefs and smoke the pipe of peace. I am glad at heart that this great picture is to be made of us as we are assembled here, because our old chiefs are fast dying away and our old Indian customs soon will pass out of sight and the coming generations will not know anything about us but this picture will come to live through the years. And our children and children's children will reap the benefit. I am glad we are here.

Red Cloud, chief of the Ogalala Sioux nation, said: I stand here today to shake hands with the chief of the Crow nation and all the chiefs of the tribes assembled from the four quarters of our country. I stand here on this great plain with the bright sun light pouring down upon it. I want you to look me in the face and I hope the Great Heavenly Father who will look down upon us will give all the tribes his blessing that we may go forth in peace and live in peace all our days, and that he will look down upon our children and finally lift us far above this earth and that our Heavenly Father will look upon our children as his children, that all the tribes may be his children and as we shake hands today upon this broad plain we may forever live in peace. We [illegible] assembled here today as chiefs [illegible] over the land. We eat the bread [illegible] meat [illegible] we smoke the pipe of peace and we shake the hand of [illegible] And [illegible] we go out as one chief and hope we shall be as brothers [illegible] friends [illegible] lives and separate with [illegible] hearts. I am glad to [illegible] shake hands with my brothers [illegible] though I shall [illegible] again. When the white man [illegible] across the ocean the Indian [illegible] I gave him welcome [illegible] time [illegible]

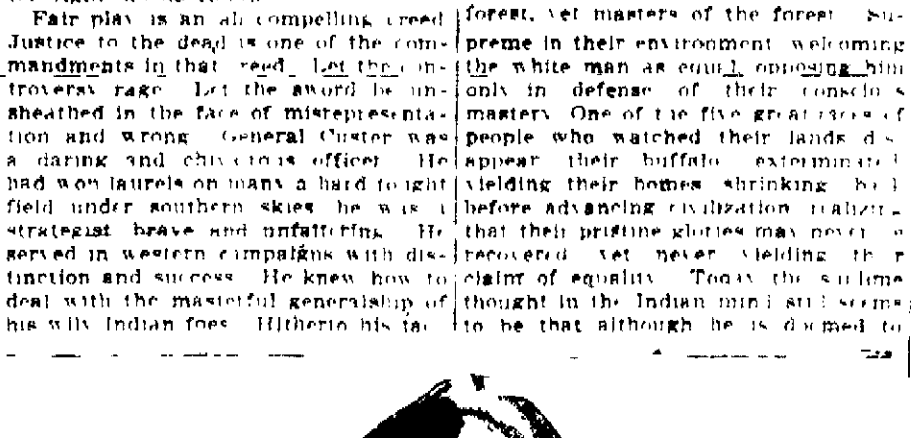
THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

[illegible] cannot read the book "The Vanishing Race" without a feeling of sadness [illegible] with the [illegible] the Indian will find his true destiny.

[illegible] arid lands [illegible] hand-to-hand struggle for existence, huddled in wooden poorly ventilated houses where tuberculosis thrives instead of in healthful wigwams, with [illegible] ambition and [illegible] the Indian as shown in his own greeting to the expedition [illegible] displays a willingness [illegible] the nation.

VALUABLE FOOD BEING WASTED

[illegible] the department of agriculture [illegible] a serious waste of a [illegible] food due to the fact that [illegible] housewives do not appreciate the value of suet in cooking and do not know how to use it. As a result many throw good food suet into the garbage pail or else in rare cases use it [illegible] meat trimmings for soap making. Many are unaware that suet possesses the same food value as lard and if properly tried out is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes for shortening and in making savory fats. Apparently some of the cook books have misled the American housewife by stating that suet [illegible] soap making [illegible] this food [illegible] rendered and in Germany [illegible] are used in [illegible] and shortening.



CHICAGO HONORS CHIEF LAZY BOY

The Advertisers [illegible] we know [illegible] as made [illegible] [illegible] of Indians [illegible] of the Advertisers [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Country Club Ball.

The annual grand ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club will be held next Thursday evening at the club house. Seventy-five guests are expected to attend and the affair as planned will be one of the most delightful the club has ever held. The rooms of the club house will be decorated with southern smilax, ferns, palms and cut flowers. A midnight supper will be served at small tables and an attractive menu has been arranged. Mr. Eugene P. Shove is chairman of the committee on arrangements and the other members are Mr William Randol and Mr. George Buell Russell. Lohmann's orchestra will furnish the music. The guests will be received by Mrs Ashton Potter, wife of the president of the club, assisted by the wives of the board of directors, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager, Mrs. Henry Hine, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs James McK. Ferriday, Mrs Benjamin C Allen, Mrs. George A. Fowler, and Mrs William M. Randol.

Invitations have been issued for dinner parties before the ball by Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mr and Mrs. James McK Ferriday, Mr and Mrs William M. Randol Mrs Charles Farnsworth and Miss Charlotte Touzalin

For Wellesley's President.

A reception was given at the Alta Vista hotel on Thursday evening by Miss Adelaide Denis, president of the Colorado Wellesley club in honor of Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton president of Wellesley college. Alumnae of the institution and former students were invited to meet their dean and prominent educators of the city and others interested in Wellesley prospective students and the parents of prospective students were also guests. Miss Denis, Miss Pendleton and Mrs. Franklin E Brooks, president of the Colorado Springs chapter of the Wellesley club, received the guests.

Mrs William Watson Ranney and Mrs George M. Taylor served coffee and ices for the hostess and were assisted in serving by members of the Colorado Springs chapter of the Wellesley club.

Mrs Franklin E Brooks [illegible] the Wellesley alumnae to Colorado Springs to lunch with their former president on Friday at the Brooks home on North Nevada avenue. Miss Pendleton gave a splendid talk following the luncheon, speaking of the affection in which Wellesley holds its alumnae. Around the luncheon table were Miss Pendleton, Miss Denis, Mrs Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs William Watson Ranney, Mrs A H Jordan, Mrs William Jehle of Pueblo, Miss Hall of Canon City, Mrs A Harrison Ewing, Mrs Benjamin C Copen, Mr Lawrence Gray, Miss Mary Strachan, Miss Alice Holmes, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, Miss Hester Frost, Miss Marguerite [illegible] and the hostess.

Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs Theodore Worthington [illegible] was hostess at a luncheon of charming appointments Wednesday at her home 23 West Buena Ventura street. Covers were laid for Mrs Francis W Goddard, Mrs Irving Howbert, Mrs Charles C Hemming, Mrs William T Gauss, Mrs Robert S Brownlie, Mrs Clarence Clark Hamlin, Miss Lydia Eyre and the hostess.

Clergyman Weds

The Rev Charles H R[illegible] and his bride spent several days [illegible] lers en route to their new home in Canon City following their wedding on Wednesday evening in St Johns cathedral Denver by the Rev Dean Martyn Hart and after the ceremony a large reception was held at the deanery by Dean Hart and Miss Hart to enable the friends of the clergyman and his bride to greet them. The bride is Miss Julie Denckla daughter of Mrs W P Denckla of Denver and is a very clever and talented young woman. The Rev Remington is well known in the Springs where he has had charge of Grace Episcopal church and for the last several years has held the pastorate of St. Andrews Episcopal church Manitou.

Annual Dinner.

The annual dinner and election of new directors at the El Paso club will be held tomorrow evening at the club house, beginning at 6.30 o'clock. Five directors will be elected to three-year terms and one for a two-year term. A program of stunts has been arranged in connection with the dinner.

Twelve Covers.

Mrs Edgar Howbert was honor guest when Mrs. William H Spurgeon gave a luncheon of charming appointment at her home on North Tejon street, last Tuesday. Twelve covers were required.

At Hotel Del Coronado.

Mr and Mrs. William M Vance, Mrs Cornelius Staley Gambrill, Miss Winifred Robinson and her brother, Mr. Ted Robinson, all of this city, are spending the winter months at the Hotel del Coronado, at Coronado Beach. They were participants in a Turkish fete given at the hotel last week, and attended the ball in stunning costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Vance gave a dinner party before the fete, when their honor guests were the Count and Countess Chatoulenco.

The decorative scheme for the fete was quite the most brilliant used in many a day, and the harem tango and the Argentine tango made up the most of the dance program.

The ballroom was hung with red and white the Turkish colors, which made a tent-like canopy, and suspended from the gallery were huge disks of red, green, blue gold and silver, with Turkish figures in black painted on them. Everywhere were oriental lamps, and the very atmosphere was suggestive of the far east. Every member of the orchestra, and all attendants as well were in oriental costumes.

Mr Ted Robinson is taking an interest in the hydro-aeroplane ascensions of Macauley and was to have made a trip into the air and over the waves with Macauley the last week.

"The Pink Lady"

"The Pink Lady" which was presented at the Opera house the early part of the week was well attended by those theater goers who were left in town. The boxes were not occupied to any great extent, but in the audience were noted Mr and Mrs Joseph Harrison Mrs Henry C Hall, Mr and Mrs C H Eisenminger, Mrs Dickinson Mrs Dunn Mr Gordon Russel Thayer Mrs Charles Farnsworth, Mr. Francis Drexel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George K Shields Mr and Mrs. Charles Leaming Tutt Mr Thayer Tutt Mr and Mrs Edward H. Eyre, the Misses Eyre Mrs Irving Howbert, Mr and Mrs William Irving Howbert the Misses Shober, Mr and Mrs Theodore Worthington Gauss Mr E J Eyre Mrs H V Wandell Mrs Francis W Goddard Mrs Frederick H Morley Dr Walter Merritt Mr Fred L Shewin Mrs John Jay Knox, Mrs George Bowser Young Mr. and Mrs Louis A Giddings, Mr and Mrs Harry T Lowe Mr and Mrs William S Dunning Mr Robert Hefley and M. Matthew Wilbur

Mrs. Muhlberg Weds.

Mrs Edward Muhlberg of 17 West Uintah street this city was married in New York last Saturday to Major Franklin James Burnham of Boston. Mrs Burnham is the mother of Mrs C H Eisenminger of this city formerly Miss Lucile Muhlberg

Luncheon and Dinner.

Mrs Arthur G Sharp presided charmingly over a luncheon of 14 covers at her home on North Cascade avenue on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Sharp gave a handsomely appointed dinner party of 14 covers Friday night at their home

B P. O E Dance

The next dance of B P O E 309 will be held in th[illegible] house next Wednesday evening beginning at 9 [illegible] will be [illegible]

Musical Club Recital.

The regular semimonthly recital of the Colorado Springs Musical club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Acacia hotel. The following program will be given.

Part Songs for Women's Voices
(a) Since First I Met Thee........ Rubinstein
(b) La Colomba (Tuscan Folk Song) ....Arr. by Schindler
First Sopranos:
Miss Ballard, Miss Dickey, Mrs. Taliaferro.
Second Sopranos
Miss Allward, Miss Otis, Mrs. Young.
Altos
Mrs Bishop, Miss Gowdy, Mrs Peck
(Mr. Pirie at the piano.)
Piano—
Preludium .... Schumann
Whims .... Schumann
Mr. Berryhill.
Soprano—
(a) Lieblingsplatzchen.. Mendelssohn
(b) Fruehlingslied . . . Mendelssohn
Miss Rouse
String Quartet and Piano—
Overture to Oberon. .... Weber
Mrs Thatcher, Mrs. Briscoe, Miss Harlan, Mrs. Howe.
(Miss Lennox at the piano.)
Mezzo Soprano—
From the Cycle, The Song of the Hill .... Ronald
(a) Away on the hill runs a stream.
(b) A little winding road.
Miss Christy.
(Miss Law at the piano.)

Birthday Tea.

Mrs. John Lennox and Miss Fonetta Flansburg celebrated their birthdays Thursday afternoon with an informal tea to a number of their friends, Mrs. Lennox being the hostess at her home on North Nevada avenue. An informal musical program of songs by Miss Helen Lennox and piano numbers by Miss Evalyn Lennox made the occasion more delightful. Miss Virginia Pearce and Miss Helen Lennox assisted in serving.

Exhibit Open at Night.

Beginning tomorrow night the free exhibit of Orson Lowell drawings being held in the federal buildings under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Art society, will be open from 7 o'clock until 9:30 every evening. The exhibit will close next Thursday night. If there is anyone who has not seen these clever drawings at least once, an endeavor should be made to do so, for a view of the pictures will broaden life and make it more bearable for even the most pessimistic and dyspeptic soul. All of life's crudities are rounded and smoothed by humor when Orson Lowell applies his pen and brush.

Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. Robert S. Brownlie presided charmingly Thursday over an informal luncheon of six covers at her home on Alamo avenue.

MRS FRANCIS D. PASTORIUS

One of Colorado Springs social leaders. Mrs Pastorius and Mr Pastorius will leave the first of February for a visit to the Bermuda islands.

Hostess to Bridge Club.

Miss Florence Lattner was hostess on Friday afternoon at a meeting of her bridge club, at her home on North Weber street. Those playing the game were Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. William V. Mullin, Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. J. Raymond Lowell, Mrs. Richard Lee McKianie, Mrs. Loring Cowgill Lennox, Miss Hester Frost, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Frances Fickes, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Addie Hemenway and the hostess.

Pioneer Society Dance

The first of the series of dances to be given by the El Paso County Pioneer association will be held next Tuesday evening at the Alamo hotel. It was originally announced for tomorrow evening but has been postponed until Tuesday on account of the annual meeting of the Caledonian society tomorrow night at the Antlers hotel. One hundred and fifty tickets have been arranged for and the price for the series of four dances is only sufficient to cover the actual expense involved. Pioneers and their friends will participate.

Informal Tea.

Mrs. William Frederick Slocum presided over an informal tea Friday afternoon at her home on College place, in honor of Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley college.

Before Country Club Ball.

Miss Charlotte Touzalin will be hostess at a dinner party preceding the Country club ball next Thursday night.

Cooperative Annual Luncheon.

Mrs. Clinton D. Dewing, winner of the most points during the season, was honor guest at a cooperative luncheon, given by the R. R. R. club at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Hemenway, Friday afternoon. The following menu was served:

Oyster Cocktail
Chicken Patties — Stuffed Potatoes
Scalloped Corn
Tomato Salad — Olives
Preserved Cherries and Jelly
Pumpkin Pie and Cheese
Coffee — Candy

The place cards contained riddles made of the names of the guests.

Entertained at Cards.

Mrs. C. D. Benbow entertained a number of her friends at cards, Wednesday afternoon, at her home 1516 Lincoln avenue. Four tables were arranged and the prizes were won by Mrs. D. Howell Hise and Mrs. O. K. Johnson. At the close of the game luncheon was served. Those participating were Mrs. Harry N. Richmond, Mrs D. Howell Hise, Mrs. V. Everton Rowton, Mrs. Earl C. Heinley, Mrs. F. H. Stockdale, Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. G. S. Benson, Mrs. A. J. Harlan, Mrs. C. E. Pond, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. Richard French, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Ralph C. Rayburn, Mrs. W. S. Norris, Mrs. F. A. Hepburn and Miss Fenstermaker.

St. Agnes Guild.

The girls of St Agnes Guild, St. Andrews Episcopal church, Manitou, will be entertained by Miss Ocean Williams at her home on Deerpath avenue, Manitou, next Friday afternoon.

Progressive Dinner

A number of the friends of the Misses Beatrice Cooper and Glennie Sibert took a trip around the world with them in three hours, Saturday evening, and needless to say, enjoyed the journey immensely. A first-course dinner representing Mexico was served at the home of Miss Alice Gilmore, a second-course of German dishes was served at the home of Miss Marguerite McKesson, a third-course of French delicacies was served at the home of Miss Rosell Craig, a fourth course representing Japan's edibles, was served by Miss Sarah Baker at her home, and the final course was given by Miss Hazel Lucas, representing the land of the Stars and Stripes. Those enjoying the journey were the Misses Beatrice Cooper, Glennie Sibert, Sarah Baker, Marguerite McKesson, Alice Gilmore, Rosell Craig, Ruth Farrell, Hazel Lucas, Verona Miller, Elise Carter and Celeste Howell of Little Rock, Ark.

Dinner at Bruin Inn.

A turkey dinner at Bruin inn was the form of diversion chosen by a congenial company on Tuesday night and thoroughly enjoyed. Those participating were Mr and Mrs Elbridge A. Stetson, Miss Bowers, Miss Percival, Miss Williams, Mr Herbert L. Stubbs, Mr Charles Mack and Mr Key Brunner.

Birthday Party.

Miss Jean Pauline Howe celebrated her eighth birthday by giving a party at her home, 520 West Willamette avenue, on Thursday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. Those present beside the little hostess were Miss Viva Hascall, Miss Frances Dudley, Miss Lois Tubbs, Miss Virginia Stockdale, Miss Isabel Stroupe, Miss Rena Carman, Miss Margaret Hastings, Miss Ada Davidson, Miss Esther Sode and Miss Inis Carman.

Six o'Clock Dinner.

Mr and Mrs O E Collins entertained informally at their home, 1125 North Institute street, at a 6 o'clock dinner, Friday evening. The special guests were the Sunday school teachers of their son and daughter. Around the table were Mrs I B Thomas, Miss Ada Johnson, Miss Buten, Mr J K Bruner, Miss Del Margaret Collins, A Palmer Collins and the host and hostess.

Tuesday Bridge Club.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. C. S. Morrison at her home on Colorado avenue. After several hours spent at cards, an elaborate one-course luncheon was served.

S. S. Club.

The S. S. club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Ira J. Morse at her home, 1504 North Nevada avenue, on Friday afternoon. After an hour or so spent with needlework, a light luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James F. Sanford and Mrs. Orlin E. Hemenway.

Kreisler in February.

Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, will appear at the Burns on Friday evening, February 13, under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical club.

Thimble Party and Luncheon.

Mrs. William St. John was hostess at a thimble party and luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on North Corona street. Her guests were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. I. M. Auld, Mrs. John Argust, Mrs. Perry Botts, Mrs. Pierce Woods, Mrs. W. H. McMichael, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. J. C. St. John, Mrs. E. E. Whitaker, Mrs. Charles St. John and Mrs. Esther Gustafson.

To Wed in the East.

Mr. Frank August Hassel left last night for Grand Rapids, Mich., where his marriage to Miss Catherine Lyon Poinier will take place on January 28 at St. Marks Protestant cathedral. Miss Poinier has been visiting relatives in the east for several months and is now with her grandmother, Mrs. Farnham Lyon of Grand Rapids.

Mountain Hike.

The Laveley camp above Bruin Inn was the goal reached by a jolly party of "hikers" last Sunday. Both lunch and dinner were eaten at the camp and the return journey down North canon was made by moonlight. Mrs. William P. Meyer chaperoned the party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Omer Seward, Miss Annie McAndrews, Miss Laura Webber, Miss Lilian Meyer, Miss Mary Meyer, Mr. William Latta, Mr. Raymond Bass, Mr. Latoski, Mr. Ray T. Talbott and Mr. Elmer Kautz.

High School Club.

The girls of the High School club of the Young Women's Christian association gave a children's party Thursday evening which was participated in by 50 of the members and their friends. All the guests were costumed as either small boys, small girls or babies, and derived a great deal of fun from the various makeups. Games appropriate to the days of their extreme youth were played, and refreshments were served. Miss Torrance assisted in making the affair a pleasant success.

Entertained Schoolmates.

Miss Gladys D. Carr entertained a number of her friends who were her schoolmates at her home on North Wahsatch avenue on Tuesday evening. Games, dancing and music were the forms of diversion indulged in. Mrs. Edna Bixby gave several violin solos. A late supper was served. Among those present were Miss May Harvey, Miss Marie Alten, Miss Mary Higgins, Mrs. Edna Bixby, Miss Byrd Talinsawr of Colorado City, and the hostess.

R. P. L. S. Club.

The R. P. L. S. Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. John L. Pearce, 408 West San Rafael street, next Thursday afternoon.

Dancing Party.

Miss Merrill Smith gave a dancing party last evening at the San Luis school following her regular dancing classes, from 9:30 until 12 o'clock.

Informal Dinner.

Miss Margaret Butcher entertained a number of her classmates at an informal dinner on Tuesday evening at her home, 1222 North Nevada avenue.

Guild Social.

A social will be given by the women of Grace church guild tomorrow evening in the parish house. Dancing and cards will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Covers for Ten.

Mrs. William Udick entertained at luncheon at her home on Las Animas street Thursday noon. Covers were laid for ten. The guests were Mrs. W. H. McMichael, Mrs. Hainesworth, Mrs. Perry Botts, Mrs F. K. Cameron, Mrs. A. L. Lusk, Mrs. Frank Patton, Mrs. Alice Gustafson, Mrs. Jacob Geiselman and Miss Olive Reed.

Birthday Party.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mrs Edmond Weber of 1029 North Walnut street yesterday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Among those present were Mrs Clarence Brown, Mrs. Radford, Mrs C A Wood, Mrs Tapley, Mrs William Semple, Mrs. F. M. Gates, Mrs. A C Harwood, Mrs. Cyril Graves, Mrs Kate Brown, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Maggie Connors, Miss Nellie Flynn, Mrs John Bickerman, Miss Louise Weber and Miss Louise Swickheimer.

Surprise Party for Miss Odom.

A merry surprise party was given Miss Marie Odom of 910 Colorado avenue last week, in honor of her recent return from California. Among those present were, Mrs. A. B. Russell, Mrs Lena Clapper, Mrs. M. Pollard, Mrs Scott, Mrs. Nellie Shippee, the Misses Mayme Asher, Ellen Halstrom, Edna McMillian, Edith Pierce, Pearl Smith, Martha Stillings, Olga Lindbloom, Louise Cooper, Edith Crabill, Stella Crabill, Alice Anderson, Ethel Anderson, Fern Pierce, Pearl Thomas, Mary Thomas, and Messrs. George Meeker, Walter Lacey, Haktrom, Wayne Bateman, A. B. Russell and A B. Russell, Jr.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs Chaloner Schley spent a portion of last week in Denver with the D Bryant Turners.

Mrs David Williams of Duluth, who has been visiting her sister Mrs George Edward Barton at Broadmoor, has been called home by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Josephine Trott well-known teacher of violin who has been in Chicago the last two years following her profession and furthering the interest of her work. The [illegible] has lately organized an orchestra of young people at Lincoln Center—Chicago settlement—which bids fair to take an important place in the musical world of Chicago. Miss Trott has a large class of violin pupils also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Holt of Manitou will leave soon for California for a few weeks' stay.

Mr and Mrs. Francis Gilpin spent the last week in Denver in attendance at the stock show.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank H[illegible] Touret and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dill Casement were in Denver the last week visiting the stock show.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland were Denver visitors this week during the stock show.

Dr. and Mrs Peter Olivet Hanford and their two children have returned from Springfield, Mo., where they visited relatives since before the Christmas holidays. Dr. Hanford did not go to New York as reported, called there by the illness of his mother, but received a telegram from her before starting in which she said she was not seriously ill.

Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from Denver where they were guests for a week or more of Mrs. Charles T. Carnahan.

Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins returned to the Springs Tuesday from her trip to Paris to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins will return early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner of Denver spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A Blackman are expected to return this week from a visit in the east.

Mrs. J. Arthur Connell spent several days of last week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosen[illegible] and their children left Thursday for New York and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pastorius spent the last week in Denver in attendance at the stock show.

Mrs. William F. Greenwood left yesterday for Chicago, for a visit with Mr. Greenwood. Her mother, Mrs. E. Swift, left Tuesday for San Diego where she will remain for several months.

Mrs. C. L. Hemming and small [illegible] left Thursday night for San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Henry C. Hall left Wednesday for New York city to visit a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Kaufman, their daughter, Virginia, and [illegible] Ralph, left Tuesday for an extended trip through the south. When they reach Richmond, Va., Mrs. Kaufman will visit with her parents while Mr. Kaufman goes to New York on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hemming have gone to New York and Chicago and will probably take a southern trip before returning to the Springs.

Miss Augusta Holmes joined friends in Boston and has left for a trip to St. Augustine and other southern points.

Mrs. Louis N. Depeyre went to Denver Wednesday and was the guest of friends through the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Robert Feney and her daughter, Alice, have gone to New York to spend a month.

Mrs. A. D. Jacobs and her son, William, will arrive Tuesday from Duluth, Minn., to visit for a month or two with Mrs. Jacobs' sister, Mrs. William W. Flora, 2129 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. H C. Gashweiler and daughter, Miss Marie Gashweiler, leave February 1 for Seattle. Miss Gashweiler will open studios for the teaching of pianoforte in both Seattle and Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs Harold C Harmon visited the last week in Denver and attended the stock show.

Mr. and Mrs J Alfred Ritter have moved from 824 North Tejon street to 20 East Columbia street.

Mrs. William Jehle of Pueblo and Miss Marie Hall of Canon City, Wellesley alumnae who came to the Springs to greet Dean Ellen Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley college.

Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt arrived in the Springs yesterday from Berlin where he has spent the last two years studying voice and piano.

Mrs Samuel Taylor of Pueblo is giving her daughter, Mrs Mentor Daniels a visit.

Mrs George W. Gulling has been visiting friends in Denver during the last week and attending the show.

Dr E L Huestis spent the last week in Albuquerque N M.

Mrs Achsia P Kelley of Fall River, Mass., aunt of Mr Freeman [illegible]bins, left Thursday for the east having spent a month with Mr and Mrs [illegible]bins at their home, 324 North [illegible] street.

Mr Clarence Clark Hamlin returned Wednesday from a short business trip to San Francisco.

Mr and Mrs John Nolon of [illegible] spent the last week in Denver at the stock show.

Mr and Mrs Daniel P. H[illegible] have moved from the Alta Vista into new apartments on North [illegible] street.

Mrs M E Burroughs and daughters Katherine and Susan have changed their place of residence from 106 South Wahsatch avenue to [illegible] Bijou street.

Miss Margaret Corrigan of [illegible] North Nevada avenue pleasantly entertained 15 of her college friends at her home last Thursday evening.

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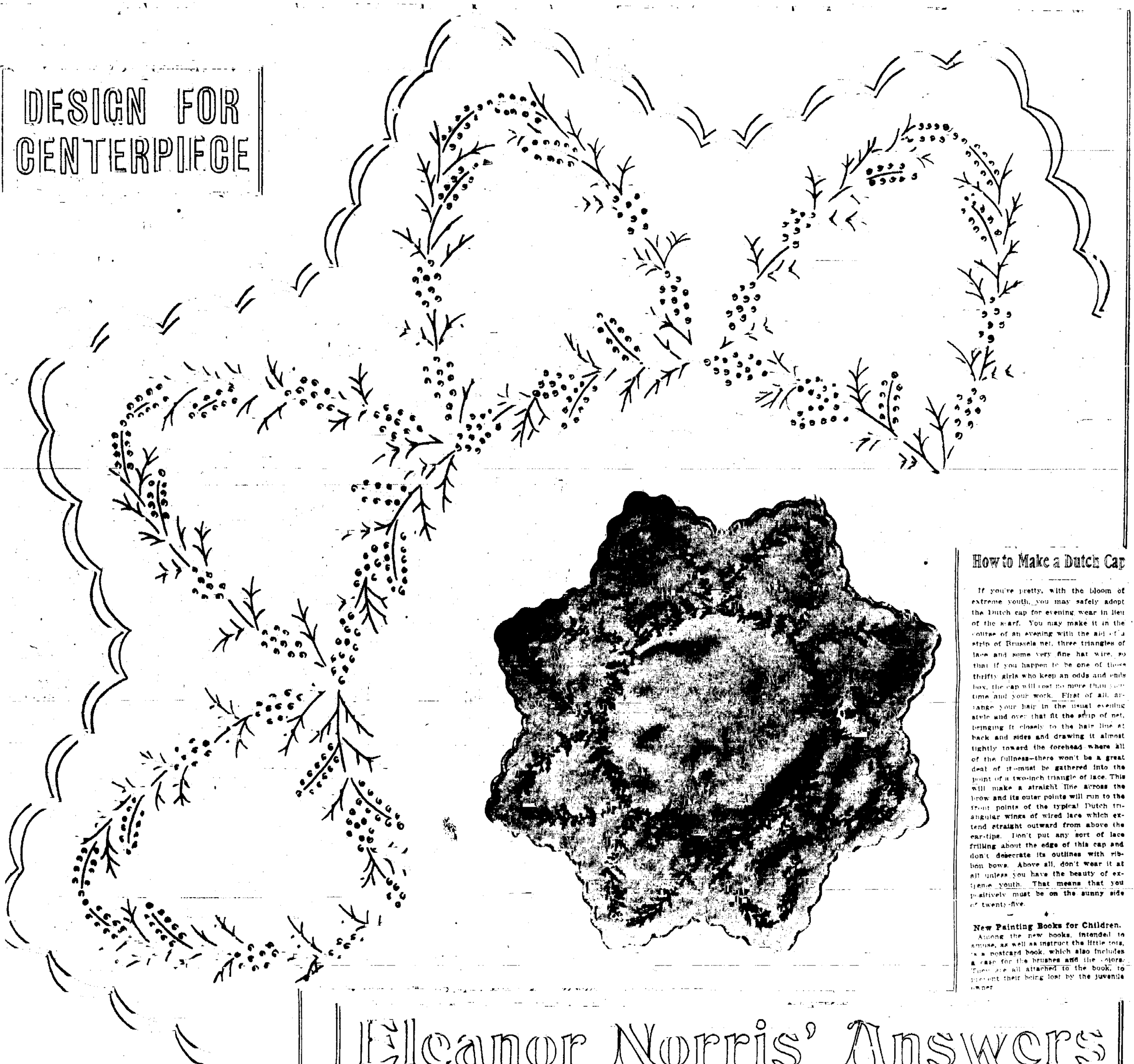
WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

DESIGN FOR CENTERPIECE



How to Make a Dutch Cap

If you're pretty, with the bloom of extreme youth, you may safely adopt the Dutch cap for evening wear in lieu of the scarf. You may make it in the course of an evening with the aid of a strip of Brussels net, three triangles of lace and some very fine hat wire, so that if you happen to be one of those thrifty girls who keep an odds and ends box, the cap will cost no more than your time and your work. First of all, arrange your hair in the usual evening style and over that fit the strip of net, bringing it closely to the hair line at back and sides and drawing it almost tightly toward the forehead where all of the fullness—there won't be a great deal of it—must be gathered into the point of a two-inch triangle of lace. This will make a straight line across the brow and its outer points will run to the front points of the typical Dutch triangular wings of wired lace which extend straight outward from above the ear-tips. Don't put any sort of lace frilling about the edge of this cap and don't desecrate its outlines with ribbon bows. Above all, don't wear it at all unless you have the beauty of extreme youth. That means that you positively must be on the sunny side of twenty-five.

New Painting Books for Children.

Among the new books, intended to amuse, as well as instruct the little tots, is a postcard book, which also includes a case for the brushes and the colors. These are all attached to the book, to prevent their being lost by the juvenile owner.

Eleanor Norris' Answers

DYEING AT HOME

RE YOU thinking of sending an old dress to the dyer's? Or are you thinking of discarding it because you do not like the color of it or not think it worth the expense of having it dyed? Why not dye it at home? All you have to do is to follow directions that are printed on the box of dye. Every warning, however emphatic, is of importance. The package will advise you to weigh the material, that such and such a package will dye only such and such number of ounces of the material. I found this quite impressively. A friend of mine had heard me boast of my skill in dyeing and had asked me to dye her a dress of albatross that had dripped apart. We decided on a delicate, evidently a popular color, expected to be unpopular for dyes. I had only two packages of dye and did not occur to me that we might be dyeing enough. I had weighed the material and did not allow for woolen material absorbing more than thinner goods. I put the pieces in one by one and stirred constantly as directed. I had a fatal experience previously in dyeing this color and had left the material in the dye. As we were putting the dress we were surprised to discover it was a pale pink. There was a streak left at the store and my friend lived in the country.

She could, of course, have gotten more dye, but only after considerable trouble. If we had not used the full strength of the dye the chances would have been that we could not again have obtained the proper intensity.

CAUTION I. Therefore always weigh your material.

Caution II I have suggested. Stir your material so that the sediment does not settle in the goods. It will not come out.

Caution III. Put salt as directed into the dye. Otherwise the material will not be washable.

Caution IV. Use dye for woolens in dyeing woolens and dye for cottons in dyeing cottons or linens.

THERE are a few rules not mentioned in the directions.

First, grease spots and stains should be removed.

Second, woolens should be stirred gently, and they should not be boiled. Cottons should be boiled quickly and not violently. Linen should be boiled hard for a longer time.

Third, cool in dye bath all materials that do not have wool in them.

Fourth, do not wring the dye out of the material.

Fifth, dry the dyed material in the shade.

Sewing Bag.

H. K.—An exceptionally pretty sewing bag may be made by covering sixteen rectangles of thin cardboard, two by three inches, with ribbon, silk or cretonne, making eight with figured or flowered material and eight plain. Overhand the plain and figured pieces together and then join these eight sides by overhanding them together along the three-inch sides. Make an octagon bottom to fit the bag, one side figured and one plain, and overhand it to the two-inch sides of the rectangles.

A strip of the plain material should be sewed along the open edge of the octagon. Finish the strip at the top with a heading and casing. Through the casing run a cord for a draw string. Pasten pockets on the inside of the eight sides of the bag and you will not only have a good looking sewing bag but a useful and convenient one as well.

Corset Cover.

Miss K. N.—Many of the new corset covers are visions of lace and ribbon. One of the newest and loveliest is made by joining narrow lace insertion and ribbon together. The top has very little fullness and the cover is fastened in the front under a flap of ribbon.

A construction of this corset cover is as follows: Take alternate rows of the ribbon and lace sewed together. The strips are of equal length and the corset cover is then shaped around the bottom under ribbon darts.

Lace straps extend over the shoulders. These may be metal made of the insertion or they may be two edgings of lace sewed together.

Cretonne Counterpane.

Mrs. C. H.—When making a cretonne bed cover, the corners at the lower edge should be cut so that the spread will fit the bed well. In order to get the correct size, measure the bed, allowing for goods that will hang over each side and the foot. After the cretonne is sewed together, cut the material out in the form of a right angle at each lower post.

To finish the cretonne counterpane, turn up the raw edge on the right side and finish with a narrow guimpe or braid edging. The braid is stitched over the turned edge on the right side.

The same kind of cretonne may be used to cover the shirtwaist box, for a stand cover or side curtains, but it should not be used for all the decorations, as too much cretonne would distract from the restful appearance of the room.

Finish for Library Scarf.

E. H.—If you do not care for fringe or braid as a finish for the [illegible] scarf, make a hem of green linen of a [illegible] to match the [illegible] linen.

The green linen should be the same color as the green floss used for the embroidery. To apply the green hem, machine stitch to the linen on the right side—then turn the hem by hand on the wrong side. At the top of the hem, on the right side work a row of couching stitches in brown floss. About one-half inch above the hem embroider a row of couching in green. Between the two rows of couching make a line of chain imperfect lining.

The chain loop stitch is made just like ordinary chain stitching, excepting that every stitch is finished and the space of a stitch left between each chain. This is an excellent filling stitch, especially if carried out in rather heavy cotton.

The green hem will make an unusual finish and the entire scarf of green and brown will be decidedly good looking and very practical for daily service.

Casing for Corset Cover.

Miss L.—Instead of binding or eyelets, you can use a narrow insertion of lace as a casing for the ribbon. A piece of narrow footing, which, by the way, is seen on some of the new lingerie, would be satisfactory for the insertion.

For the raw edge of the corset cover on the right side and when cutting an eye, press the goods with the point of the scissors so that it will not [illegible] the material, such as a seam on the underside would make.

If footing is used it should be slightly gathered so that it will make a puffing when drawn up.

How to Make a Picot.

Mrs. S. S.—To make a picot, when weaving a pattern of Hardanger dress, it is not at all difficult, if you follow the directions exactly as given below.

First weave the bar by passing the needle over two threads and under two until the center is reached, then pass the needle under two threads and while the needle is in this position bring forward the double thread at the eye of the needle and wrap twice around the needle. Pull the needle through the twists and draw up tightly, but do not, at any time, hold the twists with the thumb. The thread is then passed under the same threads again so that the little knot or picot is on the other side of the woven bar.

The threads of the woven bar must be very closely together, in order to secure good results.

To Embroider an Eyelet.

N. O. B.—Do not embroider the long eyelets in hoops for as they will not all be cut along the straight weave of the goods the stitching will pull [illegible]

[illegible] material before beginning the work, but do not stitch through the paper when working.

The best way to embroider an eyelet is to first run a row of small stitches on the stamped line, then cut the material in a straight, even cut through the center of the eyelet. Turn back the goods with the point of the needle until it is even with the stamped outline, and then find closely and evenly with an over and over stitch.

Rococo Designs.

Anna M.—The Rococo designs which are stamped on white linen consist of little baskets, made of brown floss in lattice stitch, and filled with blossoms of French knots. The little flowers are made of two shades of blue, pink, lavender and yellow. About nine knots set very closely together constitute the center of the flower. The darker shade is used for the center of each flower, which is surrounded by a row of knots in the lighter shade of the same color.

All the colors are used to form the flowers in one basket, and the leaves are made with bird's-eye or lazy-daisy stitch in green.

Beside the baskets, which are placed at regular intervals on the pattern, the leaves of the tan-colored flowers are scattered over the linen.

The delicate flowers and baskets on the Rococo dress form a most attractive bit of needlework.

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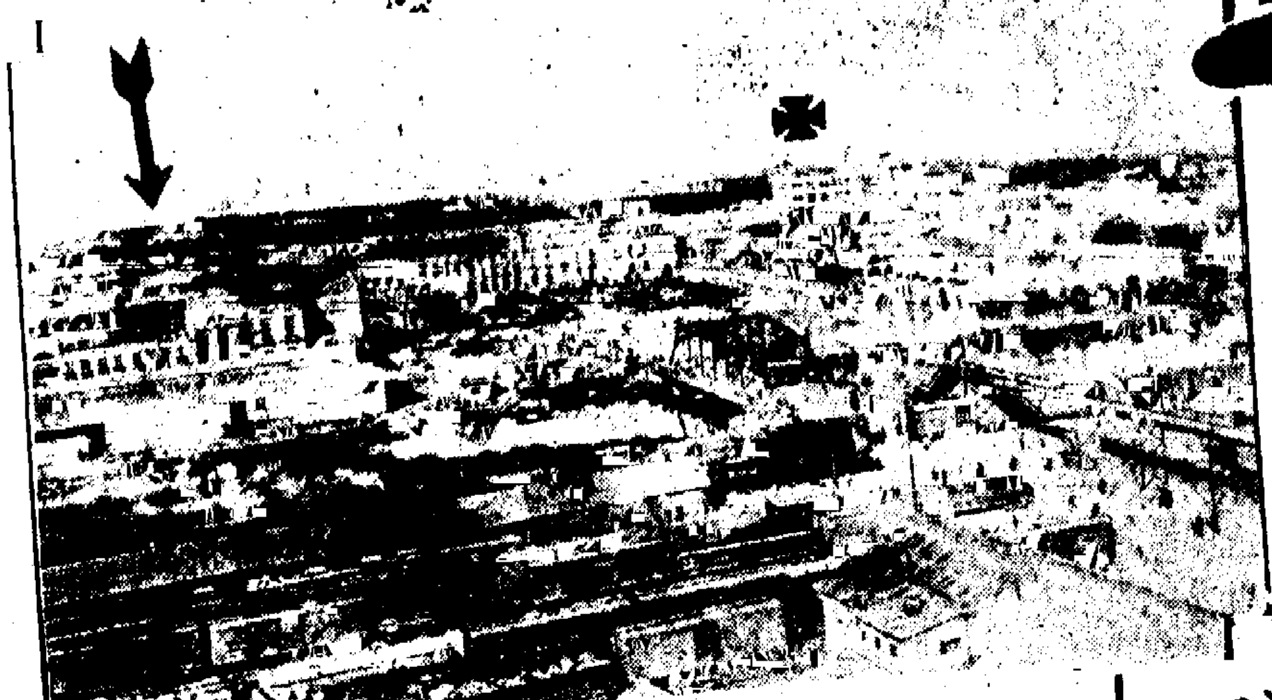


A MEXICAN BATTLE from the CROW'S NEST

This vivid description of the battle of Tampico was written by Edmund J. Flynn, second class yeoman on the cruiser Tacoma. Flynn formerly was a newspaper reporter. He has been in the navy three years and is 24 years old. He was born in newspaper atmosphere, as his father, Joseph Flynn, now living in Los Angeles, Cal., was for many years a newspaper man in Missouri.

As young Flynn watched the fighting from his boat, he kept saying to himself over and over again: "Wouldn't this make a bully story for the newspapers."

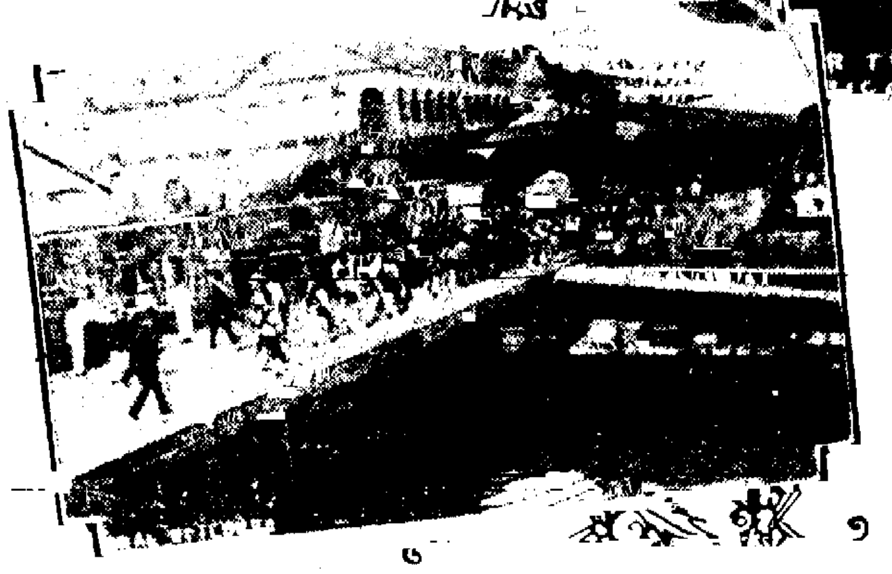
This is his story.

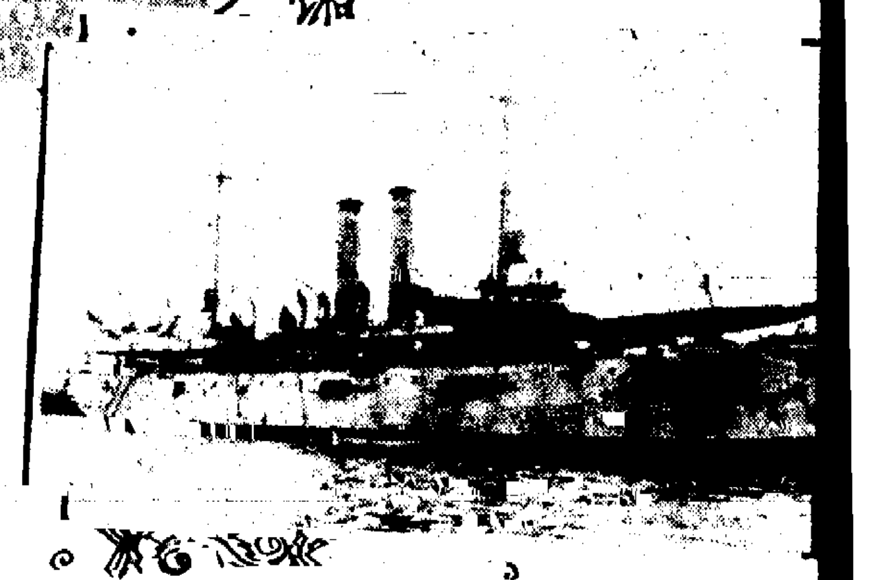
BY EDMUND J. FLYNN.

At daybreak trainloads of Federal reinforcements began to arrive. They came in freight cars jammed full inside and covered with straw on top, where as many as could find places to sit or stand were crowded, [illegible] in flat cars packed like [illegible]. There were five trainloads in all, and as they crawled in [illegible] with their cargo of about [illegible] unkempt soldiers, the [illegible] rather chilly, they [illegible] more picturesque than [illegible]. Later it was [illegible] that these troops were being driven in from small outlying towns by the advance of the rebels.

The Admiral and his staff came on board shortly after breakfast and the Tacoma then became the [illegible] of the detached squadron of the Atlantic fleet. Shortly afterward the Mexican gunboat Bravo, which lay about a quarter of a mile below us in the bend of the river

EDMUND J. FLYNN, center. Upper left, central section of Tampico, cross showing Waters Pierce Oil Company Building and arrow showing where American flag's appearance ended firing of the Bravo. Upper right, eastern end of the city, arrow showing position of Chester and arrow showing position of Bravo. Middle left, a house ruined by bullets. Middle right, hauling the dead away, Flynn standing near wagon. Lower left, Federal reinforcements disembarking. Lower right, U. S. S. Tacoma.





At [illegible] end of the city [illegible] Federal troops were [illegible] where [illegible] the rebels [illegible] which was [illegible] by way of the [illegible] which crosses a bridge, a short distance out from the [illegible] but which was made untenable when [illegible] the Federals [illegible] had been driven [illegible]

[illegible] over the roofs of [illegible] city.

A large concrete building owned by the Waters-Pierce Oil Company floated the Stars and Stripes, it having been appointed as rendezvous for Americans when the consuls [illegible] proved inadequate. The flags of the French, English, Holland and Spanish consuls could be seen [illegible] near the center of the city, [illegible] away [illegible] near the firing line on [illegible] were two large two-story buildings over which floated the [illegible] colors. A guard [illegible] were drawn up around these two buildings. Late in the afternoon the firing, which up to this time had consisted of the [illegible] crackling of rifles, became heavier and from the increase in tone seemed to be drawing nearer.

MEXICAN BATTLESHIP BEGINS TO FIRE

Finally it developed into heavy salvos [illegible] of artillery [illegible] the fort [illegible] the flashes from its [illegible] could be [illegible] from where we lay. This [illegible] however, and it was evident that the rebels were driving the Federals back to the [illegible] entrenchments. Then the Bravo [illegible] to bark. From her position at the bend of the river she [illegible] across the lower end of the city into an open field which the rebels would have to cross to take the Federal fortifications. Although she could not see where her shells were landing she was connected [illegible] by telephone with the fort and by being in [illegible]

[illegible] same at the other end [illegible] occasionally over the field of battle, high in the [illegible] puff of smoke accompanying the premature explosion of shrapnel.

The Admiral now decided to go alongside the dock and take American refugees on board. We immediately began to make preparations for the receipt of them and notification was sent the American Consul that all who came seeking refuge must be able to produce evidences of their citizenship, otherwise we would have been flooded with every one in the city who could speak a smattering of English and would have been utterly unable to provide for one-third of them. As it was we were no sooner alongside shortly after darkness had settled, and the glare of the bursting war implements became more vivid, when throngs of Americans began to crowd over the gangway. Mostly women and children and nearly all bringing nothing more with them than the wearing apparel they had on.

Imagine if you can the task of trying to take care of this bunch on board a man-of-war where space is at a premium. Where the sleeping accommodations, with the exceptions of the few staterooms as for the officers, and cots of the marine guard, are the hooks attached to the overhead from which the crew suspend their hammocks each night and take down again in the morning. Already nearly all the available space was taken up by the members of the ship's regular complement, the increase with the Admiral and his staff and the seventy additional marines. As many as was possible of the women who had babies to care for were provided with the few remaining [illegible] staterooms. The rest of the women and children were forced to sleep on the decks [illegible] the lower passage ways and warrant officer's messroom on the [illegible] which the officers [illegible] given up for them. The men had to be left to shift for themselves as best they could, but were taken care of by the crew who willingly shared with them what few blankets and mattresses [illegible] amongst them.

The next night was a night of [illegible] overworked [illegible]

[illegible] a ship as the last sound of "taps" dies away sleep with what occurred [illegible] he have [illegible] I heaved a deep breath of relief as he prepared to seek much needed rest in slumber when he would suddenly be startled to his feet by a piercing shriek which ended up in a long drawn out howl as some lusty lunged infant voiced its protest against the unusual surroundings or a presumptuous safety pin, or perhaps in aversion to wearing a piece of hastily improvised under clothing, some of which had been gracefully tended to anxious mothers by chief petty officers who had torn up some of their old shirts for that purpose.

The firing quieted down during the night only occasional rifle shots being heard from the direction of the firing line, although the Bravo continued to boom away at regular intervals dropping shells into the open field to prevent a rebel sortie across it under the cover of darkness.

The next morning word reached us that the rebels had received reinforcements during the night and shortly after daybreak the attack was renewed with increased fury. The confusion in the city now became emphasized. Foreigners who had not left during the night carried in their hands the flag of the country to which they belonged as they traversed the streets. Other non-combatants carried flags of truce. The streets were patroled by "rurales" (Mexican mounted police). Several of us were leaning over the rail gazing in the direction of the fighting when some one directed my attention to a place in the city about three blocks away, where a "rurale" was apparently arguing with a native who stood across the street from him.

Judging from the movements of their arms the native was protesting against an order given him, when the "rurale" suddenly drew a revolver, shot him, wheeled his horse and rode off unconcernedly, leaving the body lay where it fell. Later a couple of men passing by picked it up and carried it into a neighboring building. This, which we chanced to witness, was probably only one of several similar scenes occurring throughout the city. These "rurales" are the most dreaded military organizations in Mexico, it is said of them that they never take a prisoner.

AMERICAN REFUGEES TAKEN ON BOARD.

In the "crow's nest" on our foretopmast, we had a lookout stationed who could signal from there with the Chester, which was [illegible] the bend of the river from [illegible] could report anything [illegible] which could not be seen below. It was learned by this means that the Chester was also overcrowded with American refugees who had swarmed in from the small towns in the oil districts further down the river. Later in the day I made my way up to this lookout station and viewed the battlefield with a long glass. Several Federal entrenchments could be seen near the fort lined with men, but of the rebels there was not a sign.

The open field previously mentioned terminates into a heavy fringe of trees at the top of a rise and it was from the concealment of these that the rebels seemed to be directing their fire. Shells could occasionally be seen bursting over these trees or in the field in front of them but most of them seemed to settle in the depression beyond, where their results could not be determined. Happening to have the glass on one clump of trees just as a shell burst amongst them, I saw four men dash out into the field and two of them sprawl out lengthwise. I handed the glass over to the lookout, who said that the other two had dragged them back and when I looked again they were gone. At another time I saw a riderless horse dash out near where another shell had exploded, but with these exceptions no evidence of the casualties occurring were visible. The rebels appeared to be adhering to Indian tactics in fighting from the concealment of trees, whereas the Federals had in their favor all the natural advantages offered by the controversy of the country in addition to the earthworks which they had thrown up in anticipation.

Evidently rebels had been reported gathering on a small bluff across the river near the burned railroad bridge as the Bravo began to favor it with a few shots. On the summit of this hill was a small collection of thatched-roof houses and soon one of these burst into flames. As I gazed at it through the glass an American flag was run up on a dead tree and the Bravo immediately ceased firing in that direction.

That night passed similar to the previous one and on the next morning a report reached us that the rebels who had up to this time been trying to draw the Federals out from the city and now realized the futility of this endeavor, had determined to [illegible] and take the city [illegible] The [illegible] The Wheeling (one of our gunboats) came up the river and we transferred all of our refugees to her. The Chester did the same. The Wheeling then steamed outside the river and distributed them among the battleships.

The lookout reported that the Federals had just hanged a man to a telegraph pole. I went aloft later and with the aid of the long glass counted six bodies hanging to poles and trees near the fort. It was said at first that these were Federals who had attempted to desert, but we found out later that they were rebels who had been caught attempting to sneak through the Federal lines during the night.

The rebels' strength was now estimated between 6,000 and 7,000 and it was thought that with a determined effort they would be able to take the city. They as well as every one else, however, seemingly underestimated the fighting strength of the Bravo for she was undoubtedly the deciding factor in favor of the Federals. Although it was claimed that she was killing more of her own men than rebels later investigation proved that without her aid the rebels would in all probability have captured the city.

Just before noon this attempt by the rebels was apparently being made as the firing suddenly increased into rapid volleys and the Bravo's guns commenced banging away almost incessantly. It was of short duration, however, and as the rebels were repulsed the sounds gradually diminished and finally settled down to scattering shots again.

That afternoon another Mexican gunboat, the Vera Cruz, stood up the river and after disembarking a load of Federal reinforcements continued up stream and came to anchor in a position where if the rebels attempted another assault they would be caught in a cross fire between her guns and those of the Bravo. The rebels must have recognized this fact for, although irregular firing continued all that afternoon and night, when the Bravo dropped a few shells over their positions in the morning no response was made and at about noon it was reported that they had withdrawn.

That afternoon a third Mexican gunboat, the Zaragoza, arrived with more troops.

During the night all business had been suspended in the city and schoolhouses and other public buildings had been converted into temporary hospitals where the wounded who had been coming in steadily were being cared for mostly by women who had volunteered their services, amongst them being some of the less timid Amer[illegible] who had not taken advanta[illegible] the opportunity offered the[illegible] leave.

It was not until two days [illegible] that I had an opportunity [illegible] ashore. In company with a c[illegible] of chief petty officers I drov[illegible] to the battle field. Along the[illegible] as we neared the fort were g[illegible] of federal soldiers lounging [illegible] in the enclosure around the[illegible] and in several neighboring h[illegible] and yards they were cr[illegible] around inactive. Yet, whe[illegible] reached the scene of the fi[illegible] we found that little attemp[illegible] been made to search it for b[illegible] although over forty-eight hou[illegible] passed since the last shot was [illegible] Some of the dead were lying [illegible] out anything having been do[illegible] them; others were piled up [illegible] trenches where they had [illegible] and in most cases only pa[illegible] burned.

Everywhere was evidence [illegible] fearful struggle which had [illegible] place. One house directly be[illegible] the firing lines was riddled [illegible] bullet holes. It had been con[illegible] into a veritable sieve. There [illegible] scarcely a square inch of this [illegible] ing which had not been perfo[illegible] In one of the rooms I hea[illegible] sound of mourning and th[illegible] that some dead had been fo[illegible] there by relatives I would no[illegible] ture in, but could not restra[illegible] curiosity which prompted [illegible] peek through one of the wi[illegible] In a semicircle around a [illegible] piece was a group of men [illegible] type of American adve[illegible] found in these Central A[illegible] countries uttering wails of [illegible] Before them on the mantel, [illegible] a sign which read, "The mo[illegible] rible calamity of the whole [illegible] was a quart whisky bottle w[illegible] seal intact, but which had t[illegible] let holes through it and w[illegible] tirely empty.

Near a cemetery we cam[illegible] a cart which contained a [illegible] of wooden boxes and three [illegible] which had just been picked [illegible] a field further on. Most [illegible] tombstones in the graveyar[illegible] shattered. Orange groves we[illegible] and ripped to pieces where [illegible] had exploded. Dead catt[illegible] horses were lying all about [illegible] fields. Iron telephone po[illegible] bullets sticking in them fr[illegible] to bottom. Along a street ca[illegible] which ran out in that direc[illegible] came upon a spot where a [illegible] car had been exploded.

The rails here swerv[illegible] denly around a large [illegible] made by the explosion [illegible] were piled twisted a[illegible] wheels, all that was left of [illegible] Nearby in one of the tren[illegible] brown spots were discerna[illegible] pools of blood had soak[illegible] scattered all about w[illegible] stained garments. Near [illegible] was another scarcely re[illegible] mass of ashes and char[illegible] amongst which could [illegible] guished the bones of hum[illegible] horses.

The horrors of war [illegible] brutal and uncivilized me[illegible] this especial war were [illegible] pressed upon me here. A[illegible] horrors are far from being [illegible] to the forces engaged [illegible] Imagine the feelings of th[illegible] loving citizens who ha[illegible] forced to flee in terror an[illegible] to find their homes, their [illegible] fields and cultured orchard[illegible] of years of patience and [illegible] terly destroyed. Penniles[illegible] less and without food, the[illegible] and their horses, which [illegible] dead, confiscated for use [illegible] ones who have wrought t[illegible] Imagine the suffering of [illegible] the women who fled to [illegible] which offered them [illegible] where the best that could [illegible] for them could not prev[illegible] from enduring unaccustom[illegible] ships. The morning follo[illegible] night the refugees were tr[illegible] from our ship to the Wh[illegible] open cutters, the only way [illegible] this transfer could be eff[illegible] again from the Wheelin[illegible] battleships on the open [illegible] same manner. It was rep[illegible] a child had been born on t[illegible] Island.

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The MILLION DOLLAR INFIELD

Does Connie Mack, of the World's Champion Philadelphia Athletics, Own the Greatest Stonewall Inner Defense in History?

FRANK BAKER.

JACK BARRY.

EDDIE COLLINS.

STUFFY M'INNIS.

BY BILLY MURPHY.

Did you ever sit in the grand stand or bleachers and keep a close eye on a leading batter at work on a cub pitcher?

If you never have, just take the first opportunity when the season opens and keep an eye on the way one of the "million-dollar infield" stars of the Philadelphia Athletics go after a youngster.

Its worth going a long ways to see.

The recruit may have the proverbial "everything," meaning speed to waste, curves that break like a rotten stick, and control enough to stick the ball in the big mitt every time.

In practice, the cub has looked like a sensation and everyone but the manager is sure he is going to be a big league wonder just as sure as the tax assessor will make his appearance.

Frank Baker, Eddie Collins, "Stuffy" McInnis, or Jack Barry—it doesn't make any difference which—comes to the plate as careless as the office boy half an hour late.

He expectorates upon his hands, rubs his bat handle, pulls down his cap, rubs his hands in the dust, knocks the dirt off his spikes, gives his trousers a hitch, and then wipes his hands upon his trousers' legs.

The catcher signals. Perhaps he calls for a fast one over the inside corner and about knee high. What does the cub do?

Well, the chances are that he'll put it right where the backstop ordered it.

But the next thing he'll see will be that ball sailing a mile away and one of the "million dollar infield" scampering around the bases.

The wonder of baseball is that infield.

Some enthusiasts have even gone so far as to declare it the greatest infield collection of baseball history.

Perhaps it is.

There is no denying the fact that the inner defense of Connie Mack's pennant trust is of sufficient class to suit the fancy of the most discerning public.

Undoubtedly the great Athletic four overtop anything in the game at present for all-around efficiency.

To say, however, that they are the greatest the game has ever known is making a very strong statement, and one that, though hard to refute, is open to widespread argument.

COMPARING ATHLETICS WITH OTHER INFIELDS.

The entire Athletic infield is not likely to pass out for some years.

But pass it must with time, and then whatever infield happens to possess the most class of that future period when McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker are no more, will undoubtedly be awarded the pedestal, above the sacred memory of the fallen kings.

Sport is after all, a law unto itself.

Sentiment figures not the least. The great following lives in the present, leaving the dead past to the memories of its declining veterans.

To begin with, there is absolutely no manner in which just comparisons between past and present can be made.

Baseball has progressed. Its evolution has entailed many changes in every phase of the game. The ball itself is not constructed exactly the same.

Present-day players have an element of artificial aids unheard of in the days of a number of the old-timers [illegible]

[illegible] to make comparisons between the past and present of baseball, as it would be in any line of sport or life or work.

It is easy enough to say that John L. Sullivan in his prime would have knocked the everlasting whey out of Jack Johnson as he stood the day he conquered Jeffries.

Whether he could or not furnishes a fine subject for debate.

But how prove anything? Unfortunately Sullivan and Johnson were of different periods.

The only possible manner in which the Athletics' quartet might gain such distinction as some admirers would thrust upon it, would be for it to maintain its dignity on the field of action against the classy aggregations of the past.

That, of course, is somewhat impracticable.

But for a little argument we do not have to turn back history's pages very far to get an infield that would compare favorably with that of the present Philadelphia club.

How about the old Cub machine—Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt?

Eight years ago it was heralded as the greatest defensive machine of all history, just as some other collection will be hailed eight years hence.

There are some very astute baseball people who do not believe that the Athletics' infield is greater than that of the famous Chicago machine.

But a fair opinion seems to be that the men of Mack have greater hitting power, more speed than did the Chanceites, are less flashy perhaps in the field, but every bit as strong defensively.

M'GRAW GREAT ADMIRER OF C. MACK'S QUARTETTE.

John J. McGraw is a great admirer of the Athletics. He is broadminded enough to realize that true comparison is out of the question, save, perhaps with the Cubs.

McGraw's opinion has not changed since the world's series of 1913. Shortly after the final game he was loud in his praise of his conquerors.

"I do not know whether the Athletics' infield plays above its true form in series' with us," said McGraw, "but in 1911 and in 1913, it proved to be one of the most wonderful collections I have ever seen.

"I will go so far as to say that in my opinion, Collins and Barry form the greatest defensive pair I have ever seen around second. They [illegible] them on the hit and run play.

Neit[illegible] to cover until the ball is hit.

In the olden days, Detroit, with Dan Brouthers on first, Richardson at second, Rowe at short and White at third, formed a wonderful hitting quartette.

Brouthers was even a greater slugger than "Stuffy" McInnis; Richardson was a harder hitter than Collins, although no more sure; Rowe slammed the ball harder than Barry, while White as a hitter could not compare with Frank Baker.

In the field the teams averaged about the same on the defensive, but it must be admitted that the Detroit Big Four was not as fast on the bases as Mack's men.

Doyle at first; Reitz at second; Jennings at short and McGraw at third of the old Baltimore Orioles could not compare with the present bunch of Athletics.

Doyle was a scrappy, aggressive player; Reitz a great man on the defense. But these two do not belong in the same company with players like McInnis and Collins.

Jennings and McGraw, taken all around, were better ball players than Barry and Baker.

Pittsburg had an excellent infield in Bransfield, Ritchey, Wagner and Leach, but they would have to be all Wagners to excell Mack's crowd.

The Boston Nationals had a wonderful quartette in Fred Tenney at first base; Bobby Lowe at second; Herman Long at short, and Jimmy Collins at third.

This infield aggregation was a far better fielding team than the boys managed by Connie Mack, but as hitters, the Athletics could give the Beaneaters one hundred points on a season, then beat them out.

Another great fielding quartette was the one that worked for the St. Louis Maroons of the Union Association.

Al McKinnon was on first; Fred Dunlap at second, Jack Glasscock at short, and Fred Denny at third.

Neither the Boston crew nor the Athletics ranked in the same class as fielders with the old St. Louis crowd.

"BIG 4" BROWNIES LED BY CHARLEY COMISKEY.

Charley Comiskey, Yankee Robinson, Bill Gleason and Arlie Latham, formed a brainy crowd that covered the infield for Chris Von Der Ahe's four-time winners in the olden days.

This bunch had more gray matter than even the present world's champions, but the players did not hit as often, although they were even better in the pinch than the Athletics.

Dear old "Pop" Anson, one of the greatest ball players the game has ever known, [illegible] "Stonewall Infield" [illegible] at Chicago.

At short, was Ed Williamson. Ed was better than an average batsman and one of the few who knew how to wait for a ball and get the one that he wanted before striking. He was a good third baseman, a good catcher and a man who could pitch more than fairly well.

Tommy Burns played third. He was a fair base runner and a good hitter. He was one of the first players to go feet or head first into first base.

Fred Pfeffer was even a better fielder than Collins, but Pfeffer could never hit.

Anson, while not as clever a fielder or base runner, could hit them farther and harder than even the slugging McInnis.

When Mike Kelly played third base this infield came dangerously near to being as great as the present "million-dollar infield."

Just a word here for those who consider Collins the greatest of the second basemen. He does not deserve this honor.

Fred Dunlap, one of the old St. Louis Unions, was the greatest of all the men who ever covered second base.

And Dunlap never wore a glove.

Contemporaneous with Dunlap were such great second baseman as Bid McPhee of Cincinnati; Fred Pfeffer of Chicago; Joe Gerhardt of Louisville; Danny Richardson of New York; Cupid Childs of Cleveland; Nap Lajoie of Cleveland; Sam Wise of Boston; Reitz of Baltimore; Ritchey of Pittsburg, and Joe Quinn of Boston.

None of these players was generally [illegible] second base.

The baseball world will never see his equal.

Dunlap was the right size for the ideal second baseman, being just above the medium height. It was an easy task for him to get down quick and handle the meanest drive or the poorest throw.

Dunlap was ambidextrous. In covering second he would run and catch a badly tossed ball as well with his left as with his right hand. At putting the ball on the runner with either hand or tossing it right or left-handed to first base, second, third or home for the play, he never had an equal.

DUNLAP THE QUICKEST THINKER IN BASEBALL.

Great as a fielder he was even greater as a thrower. His arm was as accurate as a rifle shot. He seldom missed the mark. And as he was accurate, he was speedy as lightning. His double plays were made with a single swing and he shot the ball so low that it seemed to top the short grass.

Great as Dunlap was as a fielder and pegger, he was also wonderful as a base runner. He ran low to the ground and with wonderful speed. He was as supple and free with his limbs as though made of rubber.

His great strength made him a wonderful batsman. In 1884 he owned a batting average of .421

Three years later, when with the Detroit team which won the National League championship and the world's flag in 1887, Dunlap's average was .26[illegible]

He was not only a hard hitter, but a plucky and determined one and he never fielded or batted better than when put to the supreme test in some all-important game.

Strange as it may seem, however, Dunlap, although the quickest baseball mind ever known, was dull in other directions.

He could neither read nor write. This ignorance, however, did not handicap him as much as one would suppose.

He was a magnificent man on and off the field. He had the finest of features, the nose of an Indian chief and the brown eyes of a beautiful woman.

From long service under the sun he had grown almost almond-skinned, but this color, added to the brown eyes, only made his face look more noble and handsome. Off the field he always dressed elegantly. In raiment, looks and conduct, he was always a gentleman.

When Dunlap quit the game his real life went out. He was never the same man afterwards. The fortune of $100,000 he earned during his career on the diamond, he dissipated. Long before old age claimed him, he passed away.

His funeral which took place in Philadelphia was ignored by the professional players of the Quaker City.

He never was a favorite with the baseball players, suffering the same treatment that is always allotted to geniuses in any profession.

There were not enough friends of Dunlap to bury him and hack drivers had to be called upon to act as pallbearers.

When Dunlap went back to Philadelphia after leaving the diamond, he brought nearly $100,000 with him. He died a pauper and what he did with all his money, no one seems to know.

But [illegible] he was the greatest of all the second basemen [illegible] words of those who have seen them all.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

TARIFF REFORM AGITATES ENGLISH POLITICIANS AGAIN

London Restauranteurs Up in Arms Over Spirit of Night Life Introduced in the Metropolis by Continentals

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—We are within a fortnight of the reassembling of parliament and the beginning of the last lap of the home rule fight, but both great parties are and have been for some time far too busy to occupy themselves very much with the problem which lies ahead, so much more as the outcome of it is a foregone conclusion. Internal dissension is troubling as well the liberal as the conservative party. While the trouble among the supporters of the government is not very deep-rooted or indeed serious, being restricted to a mere interference of opinion as to how much it is necessary to spend on the navy to maintain it at such a strength that a foreign foe will think twice before attacking, the conservatives are beset by serious troubles of many kinds.

Chief among these is the question of what to do with tariff reform. It was thought that what was called the Edinburgh compromise tariff reform without food taxes would prove sufficient to bridge the chasm between the two wings of the Tory party and attract a good many votes, but things have turned out entirely different. The farmers of England, 85 per cent of whom were formerly staunch conservatives, are furious against the Tories, whom they accuse of having treacherously abandoned their cause and gone back on promises which many of them had hoped would put new life into English agriculture, now slowly dying.

Grievances Unvoiced.

In vain they tried through the National Farmers union to voice their grievances in the conservative press. They found every door barred. Not a single conservative paper dared to print their protests even at a time when Lloyd George's land reform policy was acknowledged by shrewd Tories to be the greatest menace to the conservative party, and desperate at last, the Farmers union turned to the press of the opposite party and found it more than willing to expose this weak point in their adversaries' armor, which bodes well for the government's land policy.

A scapegoat must of course be found to bear the blame for the desperate plight in which the Tory party finds itself and it is [illegible] admitted that Bonar Law's leadership has been an utter failure from beginning to end. He is what Parnell would have called a very fine gentleman for a tea party, but the present situation calls for a determined leader with a dominating personality.

Here is what the Daily Citizen has to say about him and I do not think I ever saw a more striking description of the man, nor of the present situation:

Law, the Scapegoat.

"There are revolutionary ructions going on and the flustered and anxious Mr. Law tries doses of rosewater. His mind is commonplace. He sees round no corners. He sacrifices the future to the present. He squirts little streams of colored abuse, leads his confiding followers down every tempting cul-de-sac, avoids reserves and reticences, always speaking on the strident top-note, says "certainly" at night and "certainly not" in the morning, or "certainly not" at Ashton and "certainly" at Edinburgh—and calls it statesmanship.

"Plenty of people can mistake, for a time at least, blustering language for strength of mind and steadfastness of purpose. But they are soon undeceived when a crisis comes requiring the skillful and decisive handling of ripe experience, a sound judgment, and a first-rate brain. So poor Mr. Law has been weighed and found wanting. He has backed the wrong horse over Ulster, lending the weight of his sanction to threats of civil war—some of the shrewder Tories surmise that his words may be remembered and applied in circumstances very different from what he contemplates. The flag of Law has become the emblem of disorder. He has backed several wrong horses over tariff reform, and they have all come croppers. His Edinburgh horse is down and the rider thrown, though the party press has entered a conspiracy not to admit it. Despite the silence, the collapse will soon be obvious enough to the most unthinking.

Vengeance and Rebellion.

"Mr. Bonar Law will be shunted could they agree who should succeed him. Indeed, he would himself throw up the leadership without any tears. He did not expect a bed of roses, but his anxieties have been more than he bargained for, and he does not possess the philosophic calm of Mr. Balfour. There is, however, no agreement about a successor or about anything else. Rival cliques and conspirators glare at each other. Among tariff reformers there are mutterings of vengeance and rebellion. They put Mr. Bonar Law where he is because he was a trusted friend. And the free food unionists have fared better under him than under Mr. Balfour.

"In reality the trouble is much deeper than Mr. Law's shortcomings. He is the symptom, not the cause. While he would do anything and say anything for party unity and peace, it is his sad fate that his proposed compromises make always for deeper disruption. The fact is Toryism has lost any ideals it ever had. Shaftesbury tried to give Toryism eyes, and so did Disraeli, and so did Lord Randolph Churchill. Tory democracy was not without some vision. But for years the party has been suffering from apparently incurable blindness."

Temperance Forces Worried.

The temperance party is deeply worried over the serious attack of continentalitis from which London is suffering. Having for centuries been content to lead the existence of a slumbering village London has, during the last year, awakened to the fact [illegible] is a world city. Ambitious Londoners have endeavored to make their [illegible] the meeting place of the world; time and again they have asserted, though somewhat prematurely, that London was rapidly becoming the [illegible] of the world, but at the same time they failed to realize that [illegible] children, like real children, will not take to a playground whose only kind of play is forbidden as too violent or immoral.

With the [illegible] the [illegible]-British exhibition and the coronation an enormous influx of visitors flowed into London not only [illegible] Americans, who as hitherto made this city a stopping place en route for Paris, Berlin, Vienna and the other pleasure resorts of the continent, [illegible] people from continental Europe [illegible] who came to London not merely to wander about in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey and [illegible] at the tomb of Shakespeare, but [illegible] to find here the same kind of amusements to which they were used at home and in which they saw nothing wrong.

Queer Mixture Found.

They found London a queer mixture of village and metropolis, with all the vices of the continental cities in their most aggravated form uninterfered with by the police as long as they remained hidden from the public eye. They found plenty of theaters with brilliant actors where plays were staged with a disregard of cost, unseen anywhere on the continent, but they also found that after sitting in these for hours they must go to bed supperless and hungry because the village curfew law required all restaurants to close an hour after the end of the average play. They found a city without cafes but with public houses crowded with drink-sodden men and women endeavoring to swallow the greatest possible number of drinks within the shortest possible time, instead of sitting costly chatting at little tables enjoying a drink or two, as often as not nonalcoholic, before going home with a clear brain.

They saw all these things and wondered and they told Londoners that they did not care for that kind of a playground, that they were grown-up individuals not used to being drynursed and ordered about by the authorities whose salaries they paid themselves and who were meant to be their servants, not their masters, and they said very plain words that London would never become "the playground of the world" unless all this were changed.

The eyes of the London villagers were opened and they set to work to change the order of things in a [illegible] which is typical of people who have been made hypocrites by antiquated regulations and smug authorities. They wanted to be up-to-date but they did not dare to be so openly, so they did not make known their wish for restaurants to appease their hunger after the theater, but they began to found night clubs which were practically public restaurants, but, being nominally clubs, were not subject to the general rules, just as already existing clubs are the public cafes of Londoners.

Now there is night life in London, just as there is in Paris and Berlin, but it is hidden under the surface and does not offend insular ideas of [illegible] and propriety. [illegible]

Immediately the guardians of public morals are up in arms and [illegible] do not know what is good for them, a knowledge which all-wise providence has confided only to a few morally superior minds, but there is a serious battle ahead and it is by no means certain that the champions of [illegible]

[illegible] the latest. [illegible] in perfect style and [illegible] we hear and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in borders of somber. [illegible] Kipling and the Dickens. [illegible] advertisements [illegible]

LADY KNOX

Who is the latest woman to soar aloft with Claude Graham-White, the famous English aviator, who invented the aerobus. Lady Knox was delighted with the exhilarating experience and has already requested Mr. White to allow her to again accompany him on a trip through the clouds.

PRINCESS MARIA OF ROUMANIA.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 24.—Among the [illegible] patrons of the new gambling casino at Sinaia, where the king has his beautiful mountain home, is Princess Marie, wife of Crown Prince Ferdinand.

Princess Marie is seen very often at the green [illegible] in this latest rival of Monte Carlo and has introduced [illegible]

The crown princess has always been a member of the saver set and has shocked many of the courts of Europe, but this latest vice has brought upon her the strong disapproval of King Charles. The princess is about to leave for Vienna and Madrid, where she will [illegible] for several months.

Londoner Buys Famous Collection of Stamps

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The price said [illegible] about $150,000 [illegible] Brockman [illegible] has just [illegible] stamp collection [illegible] Earl of Crawford. It is the largest stamp deal on record. It is estimated that the earl spent at least $200,000 on the collection, or more than double the present sale price.

"Of its kind it is the finest collection in existence," said Edwin Healey of the firm which negotiated the deal. "It comprises many specimens unknown in the British museum."

Snatched From Arms of Bride and Taken to Jail

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Jacques Pichard was on his way to be married at St. Malo when two gendarmes rode up to the bridal party and arrested the bridegroom for stealing a bicycle. He admitted the theft. The bride was in an agony of fear, not for the result of the court's judgment of the thief, but because of the superstitious prejudice against postponing the marriage.

Finally the gendarmes relented. They stood on each side of him while the ceremony was performed, allowed him to kiss the bride and then took him off to jail.

The average length of life, it is stated, rose from 21¾ years in the Sixteenth century to 40½ years in the Nineteenth centry.

PRINCESS HELENE OF GREECE

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Court gossip has hinted that the impending visit of the Prince of Wales to Greece, next May, where he will officially represent his father at the coronation of King Constantine, is founded on something more than the desire of King George to be officially represented at the coronation. Princess Helene, the eldest daughter of the king and queen of Greece, is an exceptionally beautiful and brilliant girl, and it is hinted that King George and Queen Mary would be relieved were the heir apparent to fall in love with her. So far the couple have not met.

This will be the first time that the Prince of Wales has filled an engagement of a specially public nature. It is expected he will be absent from England for several weeks, as it is planned that he will visit the emperor of Austria before he returns.

While in Greece, the prince will confer the Order of the Garter on King Constantine while the king will invest the prince with the Order of the Redeemer.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE IS ONLY A TEMPORARY AGREEMENT

Austrian Statesman No Admirer of Kaiser or German Politics; War Cloud Hangs Over Greece and Italy

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The Germans who believed that in the triple alliance at least was perfect political harmony and that the Prussians had no sincerer friends and admirers than the subjects of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria have been rudely awakened from their dream by a recent speech by the well-known conservative Austrian statesman, Count Adalbert Sternberg. He has made it perfectly clear that he at least is no admirer of the kaiser or of German politics and that the triple alliance far from resting on perfect trust and confidence between the three powers, is a mere temporary arrangement, a makeshift to be thrown aside as soon as a better arrangement may be found.

Speaking of the events during the Balkan crisis he said: "The second Balkan war did not come as a surprise to me. From a very prominent statesman and diplomatist who had been visiting in Berlin I heard that Germany had a secret policy which in no way agreed with that of Austria. Germany's aims in fact on no point harmonize with ours. She takes the position that she has absolutely no interest in the Balkans and cannot run the risk of facing a war on three sides.

Anglo-German Relations.

"For this reason Germany has made and will continue to make strong efforts to come to some understanding with England. She lives in continual fear of Panslavism and to Austria which harbors so many unorthodox Slavs this tendency on the part of her German ally contains a considerable element of danger. As a result of this tendency Germany sympathizes with Servia and fears a strong Bulgaria. Germany desires to see the Slav nations in the Balkans continually weakening themselves in endless strife, while Austria sees her interest in peace between these people who under ordinary circumstances are large consumers of Austrian products.

"During the whole Balkan crisis the Austrian minister of foreign affairs found himself in a very difficult position because German diplomats opposed him everywhere and in everything. This was particularly the case with the German ambassador at Cettinje who was an intimate friend of King Nicholas and urged him to resist Austria's demands to the utmost.

"German politics is Hohenzollern politics. The king of Roumania is a Hohenzollern and the king of Greece is a brother-in-law of the kaiser and it is a great mistake on the part of the Austrian people to imagine that the kaiser cares the least bit for Austria. The sooner we realize that Germany will betray our interests as soon as the kaiser sees any advantage in so doing, the better for Austria. We must learn to trust nobody but ourselves."

Greece and Italy at Outs.

A serious cloud on the foreign political sky is the rapidly growing feeling of enmity between Italy and Greece, and the tone of the leading Italian papers is daily growing more violent. The Mattino writes the other day: "After Greece has openly declared that it is her intention to beat Italy in the Mediterranean and in the name of the triple entente to take the leadership in these waters, we must consider Greece our bitterest enemy. The possession of the Sporades has become a vital question to Italy since Greece's dream of naval supremacy in the Mediterranean has been made openly known. Greece, therefore, must not wonder when we feel that we would far rather return these islands to Turkey than surrender them to 'the Queen of the Mediterranean.'"

Italian official circles, however, do not share the pessimistic views of the press. It is not doubted that Greece will finally evacuate the Albian districts and that the new corps of Albanian police will be sufficient to maintain order. The Italian government has the fullest confidence in the Prince of Wied and feels certain that he will establish a regime of law and order in Albania.

Bethmann-Hollweg May Retire.

The rumors of the retirement of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg continue and it seems impossible to find a means to effect a reconciliation between the German people and the government which he represents. The stigma of the vote of lack of confidence of 293 members of the reichstag still clings to him and the support of the 54 members who indorsed him grows more and more problematic. The whole reactionary press is driving the chancellor towards a path which he dares not tread unless he desires to provoke a conflict. It cannot be denied that those among the reactionaries who have endeavored to justify the chancellor's stand have been peculiarly clumsy and unlucky in their choice of arguments. Probably no man has done him more harm than his intimate friend and admirer, Herr Von Jagow, the chief of the Berlin police. The German people are determined that the relations between the civil and military authorities must be straightened out and that in a manner which does not leave the fact in doubt that officers must submit to civil authorities like all other state functionaries.

Friends of course, have come forward offering to help the chancellor out of the dilemma but there has been a string to all these offers of political assistance which has made them unacceptable. If the chancellor will amend the law against the Jesuits the party of the centre is willing to support the chancellor but acceptance is out of the question as the chancellor would then become a tool in the hands of the Catholics, who will not be satisfied with an amendment to the Jesuit law but will very soon demand its abolishment especially now that Pope Piux X after the death of his rival, Rompolla, will never accept half concessions but will insist on complete surrender, and no German chancellor would dare surrender to the Catholic center.

New York Paper Starts Probe.

The revelations made in the New York American concerning an anti-Austrian propaganda among Hungarians residing in the United States has created an immense sensation in political circles in Vienna, where absolutely nothing had been heard in regard to the movement from the country's official representative in Washington. I am informed that the Austrian ambassador at Washington as well as all the consular representatives of the empire have been asked to investigate the matter in their districts with the utmost possible speed and forward their reports to Vienna. Austrian secret service men are also said to have been ordered to follow Count Szechenyi everywhere and keep a sharp eye on his movements. If proofs of treachery should be forthcoming the count's estates in Hungary will immediately be seized and he will be asked to return home to purge himself of suspicion. Austrian spies in every part of Hungary have been ordered to be present at all political meetings and keep in constant touch with the government in Vienna, which is determined to act with the utmost severity against political conspirators.

CARDINALS' DEATHS LEAVE 10 VACANCIES

Sacred Consistory Must Be Called to Complete Personnel Sacred College

ROME, Jan. 24.—The deaths of so many distinguished cardinals within the last couple of years—no less than ten—leaves a number of vacancies to be filled in the personnel of the Sacred college consisting, when complete, of 70 members. These are divided up into six cardinal bishops, 50 cardinal priests and 14 cardinal deacons. For their appointment it is necessary to call a "sacred consistory" whose business it is to elect a new cardinal.

On these important occasions the pope always presides in person and no outsider but a reigning monarch of the Catholic faith is entitled to be present. His holiness is first approached by a special official who prays for the consent of the pontiff of the holding of the consistory. The pope having replied in the affirmative, an hour is fixed and the cardinals are summoned. After the pope has delivered an address the name or names of those he has chosen are read out and the consistory is declared closed.

After many formalities in the case of each new cardinal, the camerlengo, or master of the ceremonies, calls upon the newly elected cardinal and informs him when the pope will be pleased to confer upon him the biretta, or red hat. The hat is conferred at a public consistory in the Sala Regia of the Vatican, to which the leaders of Roman society are admitted, as well as ambassadors to the holy see.

The ceremony of conferring the scarlet hat is full of interest. The papal throne is covered with a canopy of violet silk decorated with gold. Round the throne is a magnificent tapestry surmounted by the figure of religion with her feet on the world. The pope presents each new cardinal in turn with his scarlet hat in the midst of a great concourse. The new headgear is only worn by its recipient for a few minutes.

Khedive Trying to Sell His Railroad

CAIRO, Jan. 24.—The khedive is making preparations to sell his own private railway line to the Egyptian government for about $2,000,000. It is known as the Marabout railway and is one of the most important transportation lines in Egypt. The Egyptian government, it is said, will connect the line up with the Italian lines in the Libya province. This would enable tourists to shorten their return journey from Egypt by going all the way to Tripoli by rail, and there embark upon a special steamer which would land them in Italy within a few hours.

ENGLAND CAN CRUSH OTHER POWERS--SHAW

Indorses Armament Program and Is in Favor of Test of Strength

LONDON, Jan. 24.—George Bernard Shaw is making all manner of fun of Great Britain for being afraid to use her armaments. He has hit upon a solution to the difficulties of the bellicose relations of France, England and Germany. According to his story, England herself constitutes the solution, "can quite easily put a stop to international war and can do it single-handed."

This statement, made in all seriousness, means simply that Shaw believes Great Britain has the brute strength to force asunder, by use of arms, any two contesting European nations. He says, "Like all sensible proposals this would be received at first blush as revolting and impracticable;" yet he maintains that the bottom of it is quite feasible.

In order that his proposition may have some substantial ground on which to rest Shaw advocates sustained efforts on the part of the United Kingdom to keep up the standard of armament.

"By all means," he writes in a recent article, "let us have bigger armaments than ever; but let us get value for our money in strength and influence, instead of casting every new cannon in an ecstasy of terror, and then being afraid to aim it at anybody."

USES PIECE OF ICE TO DEFRAUD GAS COMPANY

HONOLULU, Jan. 24.—An ice machine has been used here in a most ingenious manner to defraud a gas company through a quarter-in-the-slot meter. The company found that one of the consumers was using large quantities of gas, although no coins were ever found in the meter. The assigned detectives to the case. They accomplished nothing. Baffled in its attempts to solve the mystery, the company at last offered to pay the man for his secret and guarantee him against prosecution.

The surprised representatives of the company were then allowed to view a mold, of the exact size of the quarter used for the meter, and an ice machine. The culprit explained that he made a disc of ice which he put into the meter to release a supply of gas. The disc then melted and the water dried up.

NEWSDEALER IN JAIL FOR CARICATURE OF KING

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 24.—A native judge has just passed sentence on a local Greek newsdealer for a caricature of the king of Italy. The prisoner was charged with selling a Greek comic paper containing this caricature and was arrested at the request of the Italian consul. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine.

PRINCESS ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A feature of the first court of the year, which King George will hold on February 1[illegible], will be the appearance of Princess Arthur of Connaught, the former Duchess of Fife, whose wedding to the prince last year, was one of the chief social events in London.

The princess will take her place on the royal dais during the court and it may be that some jealousy will be shown between her and her royal aunt, Queen Mary.

The young princess was noted for her dowdiness before her marriage to Prince Arthur, but now she has blossomed forth as one of the best dressed women in the court set. In fact, her gowns and hats are so ultrafashionable that Queen Mary has disapproved of them, especially of the slit skirts and freakish hats.

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FOR SALE FURNITURE

...NTS of 11-room house will be ... Tuesday, January 27. Mahogany ... oak, golden oak, in sets or ... china closet, buffet, davenport, ... machine, washing machine, ... dining room table and ... couches, iron beds, ... rugs, 50 good pictures ... gas range, 5 gas heaters ... to suit buyers. Must ... city. 631 N. Weber

... iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, table, chairs, rockers, buffet, cabinet, combination bookcase, organ, range, rugs, kitchen ... davenport, roll-top desk ... Nevada

...SIER kitchen cabinet, $10. $12 ... of blast stove, $8.50; $22 sec... $11 dressing table, $4.50; $7 ... (large bevel), $3, $1.50 stand, numerous other articles. 1712 S. ...

... buys a new $75 Standard ... rotary sewing machine. P ... City.

...ALE—Folding bed with large ... glass in front. 821 North Cascade.

...ALE—Mission buffet, mahogany ... table and other furniture ... rado Ave.

...TURE dishes, rugs, etc.; leav... Call Tuesday, 112 E. St. ... Phone 2218.

... $5 on room-size rugs. Car... 231 E. Pikes Peak

WANTED—Female Help

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE—A school of scientific dress cutting, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Short course for ladies who desire only to make their gowns, suits, etc. Rooms 208-210 Hagerman building, S. E. corner Kiowa and Tejon St.

WANTED—Persons to do easy, pleasant coloring work at home; good pay; no canvassing; no experience required. Illustrated particulars free. Helping Hand Stores, Hunter Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES Sewing at home. Material furnished. No canvassing. Steady work. Stamped envelope for particulars. Calumet Supply Co., Dept A-50, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Lady traveler for 1914, a beginner, salary, commission and expense money; liberal offer and agreement. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

LADIES', gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone Main 894.

WHEN in need of work or help, call Main 835. Free Employment Office, 126 S. Nevada.

WANTED—Male and female help. Henderson Employment Office, 20 E Kiowa. Phone 2916.

LADY stenographer; office room in exchange for office work, with privilege of doing public work. P. O. Box 84

YOUNG lady to do office work for tuition in business course; state age and education. P-17, Gazette

CAPABLE woman for corset business. Call Sunday or Monday, Main 3367W

GIRL for general housework at 210 E. Uintah St.

EXPERIENCED cashier. Apply Kaufman's.

WANTED AGENTS

AGENTS wanted—Valuable franchises for the exclusive sale of Gloria kerosene and gasoline lighting appliances. Most brilliant and economical light known to science for lighting homes, stores, etc. A real opportunity to get into a live money-making business. Gloria Light company, 1277 Washington Blvd., Chicago

WANTED—Men or women can earn $10 to $50 a week taking orders for our fast selling seven bar box, high grade toilet soap, big seller—100 per cent commission, repeat orders assured; credit given if desired. Write at once for full particulars. Crofts & Reed Co., Chicago, Dept S.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer desires placing valuable agency, sure repeater, income earner, business builder, easy, no competition, protected territory guaranteed. Automatic Perfection, 17 West 42d, N. Y.

AGENTS—Stop selling old worn-out lines. Something new. Good for $50 a week and more. Write for our proposition to exclusive agents. M. W. Prickett, Sales Mgr., 537 Universal Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS for splendid high-grade rapid seller, easy to handle. Large demand. Write for free particulars. Agents Supply Co., Capitol Hill Sta., Denver, Colo

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty sign cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight. 800 varieties. Catalog free. Sullivan Co. 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill

AGENTS, learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Lenier & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WE have work for 5 lady agents. Apply Room 18, Gazette Bldg

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS

STRICTLY first-class board rooms sleeping porch, with private family desired by gentleman, references exchanged. No rooming or boarding house proprietors need apply. P-27 Gazette.

WANTED—Noon and evening meals in strictly private family, not over six blocks from Gazette. Address P-7 Gazette

Farms and Garden Tracts

FRUIT, ALFALFA, VEGETABLES

Trade your Colorado Springs property for this ranch. Call and see us. STATE REALTY CO. 115 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Entrance State Savings Bank

FOR RENT RANCHES

FOR RENT

800-acre stock and grain ranch eastern Colorado, windmills, tanks and supply tanks, good buildings, good fences, plenty of outside range, rent cheap. See me. D. V. PREWETT, Colorado City

320 ACRES near Ordway. 40 acres irrigated. Will take improvement work for rent. Address O-66, Gazette.

WANTED Situations

DRAFTSMAN, Mechanical, desires permanent position; 12 years' experience in coal mining plants, boilers, plate work, power plants, hauling and winding engines. Address P-3, Gaz

SITUATION by good, reliable, experienced tailor, cut and fit to order; handle any kind of tailoring. 231 S. Weber.

MAN of family would like to take charge of ranch. Familiar with stock. Reliable and sober. V. C. Killinger, 2210 N. Seventh St., City

WANTED—Embroidering and crocheting, prices reasonable. Call afternoons, 22 N. Fourteenth.

WILL go out by the day and wait table in private homes, or clean or wash. Phone 3203J

YOUNG lady, thoroughly experienced in darning and mending, wishes work by the day. 3 N. Spruce St.

HIGH school boy wants work for room and board. Private family preferred. Address P-6, Gazette

WANTED—To care for children or invalids by the hour, day or week. Phone Red 196.

EXPERIENCED, white laundress wishes family or bundle washing to take home. Phone Main 3246W

WANTED—Sewing in families or at home, work guaranteed; $1 per day. Mrs. Bobbitt, 325 E. Huerfano.

KOREAN wants general housework, or wait table in boarding house. O-103, Gazette

WANTED—Bundle washing to take home. M. 3614R

REFINED lady would like light work. Address P-10, Gazette.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 429 Hagerman Building

WANTED Miscellaneous

IF YOU want your house or office spick and span, your furnace or any odd jobs attended to, call A. J. Minor, 116 N. Wahsatch. Phone Main 2496. Best of references

WANTED—Partner, truck gardening and poultry raising, or would lease to right party, 3 acres under ditch, 3-room, furnished or unfurnished. P-19, Gazette

WANTED MOTORCYCLE—Will give big trade for good machine. MUST BE GOOD. Pond Realty Co., Room 1, Barnes block, ask for Hoyt.

ASH PITS cleaned, job work done; office, 114½ E. Cucharas. Phone Main 1094. H. T. O'Brien, Mgr.

WANTED—To lease a ranch with team and tools, cash rent or part of crops. P-9 Gazette

WANTED—To buy 2 or 3 small, cheap houses and lots, preferably out of repair. P-15, Gazette

WANTED—Sheets and bed spreads, must be cheap. 24 N. Sierra Madre

LADIES, gentlemen's left-off clothing bought, sold. Ph. 204. 22 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—To buy roll-top desk and chair. Address P-16, Gazette

L. H. SPROUL, housemover, raises brick or frame buildings. Main 2778

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano St.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and Fiedler's cigar store

WILL buy 3 or 4-room house to move. Sproul, housemover. Main 2778

ASH pits emptied, job work done. Phone Main 2437

WANTED—Piano, give price. Address P-26. Gazette

MONEY TO LOAN

I WILL LOAN YOU MONEY

On improved property in Colorado Springs, 6, 7 and 8 per cent, and on irrigated farms or on ranches in eastern El Paso county, at lowest rates.

$50.00 TO $100.00

A few of my customers who desire to loan their money in small amounts (say from $50.00 to $100.00) will loan on life insurance policies, second mortgages or any other good security at legal rates of interest. Have been loaning money in Colorado Springs for years. Maybe I can help you.

WALTER C. DAVIS
THE LOAN MAN

EVERYTHING IN LOANS AND INSURANCE
3? First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. M. 170

MONEY TO LOAN

On dry farming lands, irrigated ranches or city property at lowest rates. I make no chattel loans, but if you want cheap money on real estate and want it quick, call or phone

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 Bank Block. Phone Main 476

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments, confidential. The Private Loan Bank, C. W. Bohannon, Alex Koehler, Rooms 8-9, 24 S. Tejon St. M. 1567

$25.00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods, cattle, autos, lowest rates, no delays. See us. 21 Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Loan of $1,000, 7 per cent, 3 years. Address P-18, Gazette

MONEY WANTED

TO communicate with party with money to loan, want $2,000 on first-class security. No agents. O-56, Gaz.

WANTED $3,000, real estate security, 7½ per cent, 3 years. J. F. DeFries, 202 Colo. Bldg.

$50 BY student, 6 months, ... interest, have good security. P-20, Gaz.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

12 VOLS. Science of Railroads, $4; 10 vols. Cyclopedia of Carpentry and Building, $10; 16 vols. Americana, $30; 9 vols. Ridpath's Hist., $10; ... vols. Bancroft's History ... Popular Science, $35; 46 vols. World's Best Literature, $25; 5 vols. Applied Electricity, $7; 7 vols. Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, $5; 18 vols. French Classics, $9. Medicology, $3. Toxicology, $1.50. Dream Books, Fortune Telling Cards, Cook Books, Dictionaries in all languages, fine line of box stationery, 10,000 curious books of all kinds at McCauley's, 128 E. Cucharas St. Mail orders solicited.

SPECIAL TYPEWRITER SALE—One strictly new L. C. Smith, several used Underwoods, and one No. 5 Oliver. We also rent typewriters, good ones. Sykes Typewriter Exchange, 123 Exchange Bank. Main 54

NATIONAL cash register, almost new, cost $140, for $75; small auto, 3 motorcycles, gas water heater and some tools, also 2-h. p. D. C. motor, cheap for cash. 32 W. Cucharas

10 TO 640 ACRES fine land southeast Missouri, 3 town lots, 300 shares stock peach orchard, all for $300, 5 years to pay, without interest. Address P. O. Drawer 58, City

3 SET double harness, 1 set single harness, two 3¼ Mt. wagon, 1 spring wagon. Baker Impt. Co. 17 W. Huerfano.

HOME-MADE brand Ralston and white bread, also coffee cake and biscuits, fresh every Tuesday and Saturday, delivered. Phone Red 196

BELGIAN hare does, bred, cheap, also young stock, the Rufus Red. Home Sunday. 610 N. Pine

KINDLING—5 sacks $1.00, 8 sacks $1.50; 11 sacks $2.00, delivered. Phone Main 2350

FOR sale or trade, complete moving picture outfit; will transfer lease, a seller proposition. H. A. Ross, Manitou

5 SACKS kindling, $1; 8 sacks, $1.50; 11 sacks, $2; slab blocks $2.50 per load. Main 2141.

GAS water heater, $10, baby walker, $2, both in good condition. 308 E. Willamette

1912 4 H. P. THOR motorcycle, good condition, cheap for cash. Phone 3848J

NEADERHOUSER'S cash shop, 7 S. Cascade, wheel chairs, Colonial bicycles, tires cheap

ALFALFA hay for sale in stack at $10 per ton. C. E. Blackman, Fountain, Colo.

FRESH country butter and Plymouth Rock eggs. Write Box 1, Lorraine, Kans.

WRIGHT ... sweet corn ... fodder cheap; also gobbler to exchange. Geo. Allen

FOR SALE—100-egg Queen incubator, cheap; also Buff Leghorn cockerel. 1328 N. Corona. Phone 3553W

MOTORCYCLE Presto tank, long ... tubular ice skates, cheap. P-5 Gazette

ONE buggy, jack, buggy and harness, $20, all in good condition. 1220 ... Ave. Phone Red 19?

HOGS—One yearling Chester gilt, 5 nice pigs from two to four months old. 118 E. Platte

EXCELSIOR motorcycle, good running order, $45. Phone 3847J. P. O. Box 238

FOR SALE or trade small ranch, room for ... chickens. 717 West Caramillo St.

FOR SALE Wood kindling, prices reasonable. Yards 315 South 17th street. Phone Main 12

BICYCLES. Good ones cheap. $5 up; repairing done. Birch, 1106 N. Nevada

GOOD-SIZED heater, good condition, $6. 1519 Washington Ave. Colo. City

H. P. INDIAN motorcycle for sale cheap. 510 N. Tejon street

FOUR Belgian hares, 3 fine does ... Sunday. 1004 Colorado Ave

10,000 BOOKS for sale or rent at McCauley's, 128 E. Cucharas St.

GENT'S wheel almost new ... Corbin coaster. 727 N. Prospect

FOR SALE 2-passenger ... $260. J. F. DeFries, 202 Colo. Bldg.

A SINGER sewing machine ... running order. 61? N. Tejon

FOR SALE Good range, water front ... Phone Main 1493

NATIONAL cash register for sale, good as new. Call ... E. Cucharas

SINGER sewing machine ... evenings. 814 ... Ave. Colo. City

FOR SALE Good second hand ... heater. ... E. W. ... ette

FOR SALE ... bike ... new, half price ... N. Wahsatch St.

HARP, double action, in good condition. 430 S. Nevada Ave

HONEY, hay for horses or poultry, $1.40 per cwt. The ... Grain Co.

SECOND HAND gas range ... for cash. 10? N. Tejon

VIAVI
514 N. Cascade. Phone Main 746

STAR Printing Co., printing every description. 9 S. Cascade. Main 55?

CLAIRVOYANTS

MRS SAMPSON—Noted psychic, all work guar. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun., Thurs. eves. 8 sharp. 107 S. Tejon. Phone Main 2262

MRS THOMPSON is located at ... S. Tejon, where she will be pleased to see her friends. Readings daily.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

SIX rooms well furnished or partly, large grounds, garage, tent house, garden, chicken house and yards, fine shade, reasonable rent to right person. Phone 3740W. Ivywild

FOR RENT 6-room house, nicely furnished, modern, terms reasonable for winter months, people with small children or sickness need not apply. 1420 N. El Paso

FOR RENT A nicely furnished 6-room house, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on North Cascade Ave., rent very reasonable. Call Main 428

2-ROOM flat, furnished or unfurnished, gas range, stationary bowl, connects with bath, with or without heat. 28 East Boulder

COTTAGE at Camp Stratton, four rooms and bath, nicely furnished, northwest of platform. Mrs. White.

4-ROOM, completely modern cottage, with sleeping porch, barn. Phone 3850W

$15, $20, MODERN, 4-r sunny flat, gas range, porch; adults. 2016 N. Tejon.

3 ROOM furnished cottage, neat and clean, coal and gas ranges. 512 N. Tejon

3 ROOMS, upstairs, or 4 rooms downstairs, pantry, cellar, modern, furnished swell. 431 S. Cascade

4-ROOM house, modern except heat, close in. Inquire 14 S. Corona. Phone Red 175.

NEW three-room cottage, modern, furnished or unfurnished. 625 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room cottage, $5 per month. 802 Cheyenne Blvd.

4-ROOM modern cottage, clean. 418 E. Cache la Poudre. Inquire 1009 N. Wahsatch

1 ROOM cottage, modern, furnished. 125 N. Weber St.

3-ROOM cottage, complete, piano, water in kitchen, range. 10 E. Mill

NEAT, clean, nicely furnished cottage, 3 rooms, $15 month. 1715 Wood Ave

WILL give use strictly modern house for owner's board. 1335 N. Royer

3-ROOM cottage, lights, range, gas, good, no invalids. 423 W. Bijou

NEATLY fur. 5-room cottage, 3 blks. High school, $8 month. Ph. 3429W

NICELY furnished cottage, modern, close in. Call 220 N. Cascade. Black 12

5-ROOM furnished cottage or part of it, clean. 306 S. Weber

MODERN 4-room cottage for rent. $10. 117 S. Weber

FLAT of five rooms, thoroughly modern. Inquire 1005 N. Wahsatch

10-ROOM modern house, partly furnished, close in. M. 2140

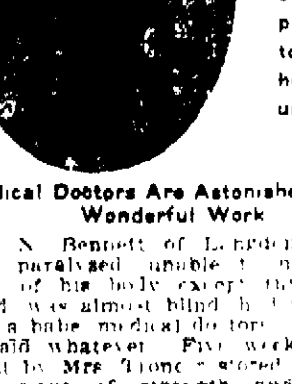
COSY cottage, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. 326 E. Yampa

FURNISHED housekeeping tent. 316 N. Nevada

MAGNETIC HEALERS

ANNA L. TRONE
MAGNETIC HEALER

ALL DISEASES TREATED WITH GREAT SUCCESS



She makes the lame walk, the blind see, and restores the paralyzed to perfect health and usefulness.

Medical Doctors Are Astonished at Her Wonderful Work

P. N. Bennett of Langdon, N. D., was paralysed, unable to move any part of his body except turning his head, was almost blind, had to be fed like a babe; medical doctors could give no aid whatever. Five weeks treatment by Mrs. Trone restored him. He is a giant of strength and perfect health today. ... M. Orian, Langdon, N. D., 64 years of age, had been paralyzed ... years; doctors ... [illegible] ... 121 S. NEVADA AVE. Hours 1 to 4 p. m.

CHIROPRACTIC

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS, 48 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone Main 898

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 7-room modern house, 734 East Boulder, large lot, good garage, E. front, nice lawn, shade, fine location, handy to school and High school. Everything in pink of condition.

J. R. STUNKARD
28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED.

5-room flat, modern except heat, 117 E. Fontanero St	$14.00
4-room flat, gas and water, close in	8.00
4 rooms, modern except heat, nice shape, 522 N. Spruce	12.50

THE STATE REALTY CO
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave

19 West View Pl., 8-r., mod.	$45.00
524 N. Cascade, 7-r., mod.	32.00
9 W. Willamette, 6-r., mod.	26.00
9 Beverly Pl., 6-r., mod.	24.00
19 Boulder Ct., 6-r., mod.	25.00
408 E. San Miguel, 4-r., mod.	15.00

A. R. WILLIAMS & CO. 113 N. Tejon

15 W. Rio Grande, 5 rms., bath	$15.00
327 S. Wahsatch, 6 rms., bath	17.00
22 W. Mill, 5 rooms, bath	12.50
11 W. Rio Grande, 4 rms., lights	10.00
712 S. Cascade, 4 rms.	5.00
123 N. Cedar, neat cottage	9.00

HAHN, 712 E. Columbia, Phone 3429W.

BIG BARGAIN Six-room modern house, fine repair, northeast. Should rent for $20. Owner says take $12 mo.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE—2-room house, cheap; $5 mo. 36 Bank Bldg. Main 170

4-ROOM cottage, range in kitchen; chicken house, very close in, $10; also 3 rooms, range and water in kitchen, $10. Call Room 26 Midland Block. Phone 1786

SEVEN-ROOM house and six-room house, both modern and in first-class condition, on car lines; north. Inquire and secure keys at 808 N. Wahsatch

FOR rent or sale, fully modern house of 8 rooms, ½ block from car line. Apply owner, 1502 Wood Ave.

EIGHT-ROOM mod. cottage, newly painted and papered. 440 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 887

4, 5 OR 7-ROOM houses, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 312 W. Mill. Phone Black 406

8-ROOM house, modern except heat, at 25 S. Wahsatch. Inquire Phone 3898J

6-ROOM brick house, modern, close to High school. Inquire 20? Cheyenne Ave

4-ROOM cottage, modern ex. heat, 1 block from Alamo hotel. P-24, Gaz.

5-ROOM modern unfurnished flat, heated. 1705 N. Tejon

5-ROOM apartment, porch, heat. The Columbia, 1336 N. Weber. Phone 2464

2-ROOM cottage, complete for housekeeping, $7. Inquire 325 S. Tejon

1831 N. WEBER, 7 rooms, modern except heat, $15 per month

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 rooms, modern cottage. 105 S. Wahsatch

4 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. 729 N. Weber

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, $25 month. 717 N. Tejon

4-ROOM modern cottage, 807 West Pikes Peak. Phone 3972J

SEVEN rooms, modern except heat. 427 E. Bijou St., close in

2 NICE rooms for housekeeping, $5 per month. 431 S. Cascade

BOARD AND ROOMS

UNDER new management, 808 N. Nevada, formerly the Galva, strictly first-class rooms, ensuite or single, winter rates. Phone Main 2463

FINEST THE MARKET AFFORDS
PROPERLY HOME COOKED
BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA

NICE warm rooms. Excellent board if desired. 315 N. Weber

ROOM and board. 320 N. Cascade. Phone Main 938

Auctions and Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE of furniture, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, at 219 N. Nevada Ave., comprising hall, dining room ... of seven bedrooms, brass and iron beds, good springs, mattresses, bedding, sets, pillows, rockers, ... chairs, rugs, carpets, lace curtains, dressers and chiffoniers, dishes, glassware, etc. ... Dibb, Auctioneer.

Stove and Furnace Repairs

STOVE REPAIRS made from your broken pieces; also all kinds of stove repairs for sale at Progressive Stove & Furnace Co., Colorado City

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

NOB HILL LODGE

Several vacancies, sleeping porches, terms $12.00 to $20.00 per week. 319 N. Logan Ave. Phone M. 2535. Printer's Home or Nob Hill car.

YOUNG lady seamstress, also fond of children, would like position in private family. A good home more desirable than wages. Address P-28 Gaz

TWO ROOMS ground floor, for housekeeping, steel range, water in kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, cheap. 121 S. Nevada

TWO or three rooms for light housekeeping with sink, hot and cold water, gas, lights and bath; very reasonable. 321 N. El Paso St

FOR RENT—Well-heated, well-furnished room, close in, with private family. Phone Main 669, Monday or Tuesday

LARGE southeast room, with private bath and sleeping porch. 6?? N. Nevada. Phone M. 1882.

HOUSEKEEPING apt. of 4 or 5 rooms, close to High school, all conveniences. Phone M. 2609J.

MODERN rooms, well heated; very reasonable. 412 N. Tejon, Phone M. 3475.

HOUSEKEEPING room with fine sleeping porch, two beds. 326 E. Yampa.

FURNISHED, 5-room flat, strictly modern, heat furnished. 326 E. Cache la Poudre St

SUNNY, steam-heated housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water. 118 E. Platte

NICE room and sleeping porch for rent, also suite of housekeeping rooms. 216 N. Cascade.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, modern. 122 N. Wahsatch.

1, 2 OR 3 rooms for housekeeping; first floor, piano, elec. light, gas. Phone 3582W

SUITE housekeeping rooms, modern; private kitchen, gas range. 323 E Boulder.

FOR RENT—Two large south front rooms, furnace heat. 306 E. Cucharas

2 LARGE, strictly modern rooms for housekeeping. 627 East Boulder St

HOUSEKEEPING rms., cheap rms., $1.50 per week up. 302 E. Cucharas

TWO sunny housekeeping rooms at 419 N. Nevada

NICE housekeeping rooms, gas range, sleeping porch. 327 East Bijou St

SUNNY front room on first floor. 512 E. Cache la Poudre

NICE front room; modern, close in; for two people. 321 E. Platte

NICE large modern front room, hot and cold water. 21 S. Weber

4-ROOM flat, modern except heat, furnished or unfurnished. 729 N. Weber.

MODERN light housekeeping rooms, close in. 218 S. Tejon.

LARGE modern front housekeeping room, furnace heat. 128 N. Wahsatch

ROOM, housekeeping, and bath; first floor, suitable for lady. Phone 3551J.

ROOMS, housekeeping, sleeping porch, tent. 611 N. Cascade. Phone 2904W.

FURNISHED, steam-heated rooms; board if desired. 322 E. Bijou. M. 2598

3 OR 4 furnished housekeeping rooms; close in, bath. 550 E. Bijou

2 OR 3 rooms for light housekeeping; modern, near college. Phone 2198.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; modern. 215 N. Cascade

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, gas, water. 423 E. Kiowa

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY

and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of disease and thereby prevents further disease. Office 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 112 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701. Residence 1532 N. Nevada. Phone Main 936

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate, post graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 E. Pikes Bank Bldg

SEWING MACHINES

THE White Sewing Machine Co. Machines rented and repaired. M. 1148

SEWING machine for sale or rent. 2?? S. Tejon. Phone Main 31??

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
$1.00 a Line Per Month

GUARANTEED LOST ADS. NO RESULTS, NO PAY.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it—we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

DRY FARMING LANDS

Frank C. Fleak, of Lincoln County, has accepted a position in my office as salesman. What he does not know about dry farming lands in the Eastern part of the State is not worth knowing. If you want to buy, or trade for a good farm, call in and see him.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40-41, First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE Real Estate

ON THE WEST SIDE

Owner writes, sell for $3,000. This is a nine-roomed modern residence, built for a rooming house, consisting of a parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry bedroom or library and large open stairway on first floor. The second floor has 5 bedrooms, clothes closets, linen closet, hall and bathroom. This porperty cost present owner $5,200. If you are looking for a bargain let us show you this property

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

AT A SACRIFICE

An 8-room house, modern except heat; not far from college; suitably arranged for keeping roomers, owned by a nonresident, who is determined to sell at the ridiculously low price of $1,900, $500 cash, balance easy, if interested, don't delay.

THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N Tejon St.

LOCATED SOUTH

Between Tejon and Cascade Ave., in one of the most selected neighborhoods we have for sale a seven-roomed modern cottage. This property is just far enough from the car line to avoid the dust and noise from the street, and yet be convenient. Let us show you this property. Price, $3,750

Wills Spackman & Kent
15 East Pikes Peak Ave

FOR SALE

5 rooms house modern except heat; about ½ acre ground, chicken houses and yards, barn and wagon house, trees and shrubbery, located northwest. We can turn this for $1,500 and make easy terms. Call on

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260 113 North Tejon St

Only Two Thousand

For this seven-roomed modern cottage located east, corner lot 50x190, south and east front. $700 cash, balance on long time to suit purchaser. This property would be cheap at $3,000

Wills, Spackman & Kent
15 E. Pikes Peak Ave

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED COMPLETE

It's all ready to step in and begin the happy life; modern except heat; lot 190 feet deep; near car line. It can be had at a decided bargain; may lease same, see it at once

STATE REALTY COMPANY
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave
Entrance State Savings Bank

SNAP

One of the biggest and best bargains ever offered in Colorado Springs. 4-room cottage and bath, sleeping porch, with a great big south front lot 50x190 feet on car line. ... Price slashed to $... ... terms.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg

NORTH, JUST OFF WEBER

and on a corner ... of $2,000 near ... four rooms bath, toilet, ... gas and coal ranges, furnace heat, fire ... fireplace, what more do you want for the money

STATE REALTY COMPANY
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave
Entrance State Savings Bank

SUBURBAN HOME

2¾ acres, 7-room bungalow, with bath, fully furnished, 2... feet of Cheyenne road, 2½ ... of ... Cheyenne boulevard, park creek ... lawn in front yard, room for ... and ... cottages, valued at $... $... cash, balance ... per cent ... long time

J. L. SCHAEFER, SOLE AGENT
202 MINING EXCHANGE BLDG

THIS PROPERTY RENTED

and always ... cent on the purchase ... will loan you $... sleeping porch, Ivywild ... and one-half block to street cars ... buy it if you look

STATE REALTY COMPANY
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave
Entrance State Savings Bank

COZY 4-room modern cottage, south front, screen porch, large lot fenced, fruit trees, chicken house, walks newly painted, very comfortable for small family. $1,900, third down ... commission. See owner, 322 W. Kiowa

SEVERAL good houses for sale, cash or time payments. Paul Auto Co, 26 N. Nevada. Main 2214

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE A FEW BARGAINS WHICH MUST BE SOLD OR EXCHANGED AND CAN MAKE A FEW ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS TO YOU.

We have a fine large residence on Wood Ave., with extra large lot and the former price was $10,000. There is a loan of $4,000, and owner will consider an exchange for the equity and reduce the price.

A fine large strictly modern residence on Nevada Ave., can be sold for $3,000 less than its actual value.

Six-room modern dwelling on east side advertised in exchange at $3,000; can sell for $2,500, with part cash and balance on easy payments.

Five-room cottage on east side, full lot, price reduced to $2,350, and will make terms if desired.

A fine corner property on west side, close in, one fine 7-room fully modern cottage, one 5-room fully modern, and one 4-room modern excepting heat; rental income is $57.50 a month; can sell for less than $7,500, with part cash and balance to suit the purchaser.

We have several fine residence properties which we can exchange for land. What have you to sell or exchange?

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
ROOM 202 MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING

Located South East

6-roomed, fully modern residence, lot 80x165, cement walks all in, west front, beautiful view of mountains, price $3,500, $1,000 cash balance, will take mortgage back for difference at 7 per cent

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

ON NORTH WEBER

Two full lots, 50x190 each, a good 7-room house, barn and chicken houses, fruit trees and nice maple shade trees. We can sell this for less than you could build the house—$2,250—part cash balance on payments. You can move right in. No trades

THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N Tejon St. Phone 209

FOR SALE

A property located in south part of town has a 7-room house, with water inside, electric lights, also a 2-room house, all in good condition, cement walks in front, a good renting proposition, lot faces south, not far out, $1,500 will buy this. Call on

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260 113 N Tejon St

Colo. Ave. Residence

For sale, located close to 5c limit. This property was taken under purchase, and can be bought for about what the present owner loaned on it three years ago, including the interest, costs and taxes, which is $300 less than it sold for a few years ago. Let us show you this property

Wills, Spackman & Kent
15 East Pikes Peak Ave

WE WONDER WHY

So many people prefer to buy close-in crowded-in properties when Ivywild with its rural attractions, yet possessing all the city advantages, is so accessible. The city taxes which you avoid in Ivywild will more than offset the street car service and certainly no one can question its advantages over the corporate limits. ONLY $2,250 buys a new 5-room bungalow with its leaded glass bookcases and buffets. Terms

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exch. Nat Bank Bldg
J. C. Croy, Pres

BIG SNAP ON WASHINGTON AVE. FINE LOCATION

... room modern except heat, large lot ... front ... owner leaving ... must be sold ... don't delay, see it now.

STATE REALTY COMPANY
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave

BUSINESS

$3,... 6-room house, corner lot, store building, stock of groceries and meats. A splendid home, trade and a money maker for the right party; one half cash, balance at 7 per cent

J. L. SCHAEFER, SOLE AGENT
202 MINING EXCHANGE BLDG

CHICKEN RANCH, ALL EQUIPPED

... cottage ... street car for $1,000 ... a ...

STATE REALTY COMPANY
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave

FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND TURKEY DINNER

11:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M. ONLY

25 CENTS

Pays for Fresh Roast Young Turkey (direct from the ranch), with "Ye Puritan" Turkey Dressing and Gravy, Fancy Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce and either "Darn" Good Coffee with Cream or Milk or Buttermilk. Where? Why,

THE BIJOU STREET CAFETERIA
Cor. N. Nevada. (Of Course) Opp. Y. M. C. A.

WE DON'T HAVE Waitress service, wines, poor food or high prices. But—
WE DO HAVE The finest the market affords all properly home cooked and the prices the lowest in city, and—

COFFEE OR MILK FREE WITH 25c MEALS.

FOR SALE Real Estate

WILL TRADE

Close-in, 14-roomed South Weber St. residence; well located for roomers or boarders; value, $8,000; for north-end residence of 7 or 8 rooms, where good view of mountains can be obtained. What have you to offer?

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

FOR SALE

5-room house; part modern; lot 50x190; lawn, fine garden spot; easy walking distance; big bargain at $900

6-room, brand new, modern bungalow; hot water; never been occupied; E. front; large lot; best residence section N. end; snap at 4,500

7-room modern house; N. end; E. front; fine lawn; on car line; fine condition; owner leaving city; sacrifice price........ 2,750

6-room; modern except heat; fine location; ½ block car line; easy walking distance; E. front; easy terms, house newly painted inside and out 2,500

J. R. STUNKARD
28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

8 rooms, fully modern, large lot, with garage; house nearly new, located in the north part of the city. This is a nice home, and we can sell at a bargain price.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon St.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

1525 Washington Ave., lot 50x190 ft. Four-room modern house, barn and chicken house; also 4-room modern at 420 S. Institute.

STATE REALTY COMPANY.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

BUSINESS

$3,000 cash, owner cleared $3,000 last year, can be increased; books open for your inspection to bona-fide purchaser.

J. L. SCHAEFER, SOLE AGENT.
202 MINING EXCHANGE BLDG.

VACANT LOT, N. EAST, $250

Worth $500, 165 feet deep; bungalows all around it, don't wait

STATE REALTY COMPANY.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

THIS PROPERTY PAYS 13 PER CENT

Store building and two houses, corner lot, rented all the time; $38 per month. Price, $2,800; not for sale if not sold by Thursday. Address P-21, Gazette.

THIS SNUG ROOM HOUSE

E Cache la Poudre, modern except heat, see it; price will soon go up

STATE REALTY COMPANY.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank

$1,450.00 AND TERMS

The finest of nickel plumbing, large lot, 5 rooms, south front, and in walking distance of business center. Call 1692 for particulars

ONLY $250

buys this 3-room house and lot, chicken houses and runs on easy terms. See

W. A. M'NALLY
Room 2 Midland Block

$1,500.00 ON PAYMENTS

5-room south front, large lot, close in and $100 down and easy monthly payments. Call Main 1692 for particulars

FOR SALE

A spic-span new bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Located in north end, 3 block from college. You will appreciate this when you see it. Everything modern. Call Main 428

MUST sell at once, 5-room modern cottage, small payment, easy terms; well located Colorado Springs; will trade. Address Box 455 Manitou. Phone Hyland 6?

FOR SALE or trade to be moved, small building suitable for store wareroom, shoe shop, workshop, garage, etc. Inquire 800 E Boulder. Phone Main 1585

... we have a home ... if you ... let us ... you to take one all right, come in. Room 18 Gazette Bldg

FOR SALE 5 acres, well improved, small orchard and plenty water, low price if taken soon. 307 N Fourteenth

FOR SALE At a sacrifice, lots in Colorado Springs and Manitou, mining stock, judgments. O-73 Gazette

ROOM house, full lot, barn, $800; will take horses. A. D. Foster, El Reno Cottage, 18½ E. Huerfano St.

IF YOU are looking for houses on the ... side, see D. V. PREWETT ... Main 49 ... north ...

TO TRADE

TRADES

Trade 3 clear houses, 4 and 5 rooms, for land adjoining or near Colo. Spgs.
Trade 14-room house, beautifully located, north; suitable for rooming house. Take small house for equity or trade for Oklahoma land.
Trade 6 acres unimproved land, adjoining city limits, 14 blocks center of city, 3 blocks car line. clear; cash price, $2,500. What have you?
Trade choice 20 ac orchard near Palisade; 10 ac. bearing fruit; bal. alfalfa.
Trade improved 9 ac. orchard tract near Fruita. Want Colo. Springs
Trade equity in 520 ac. ranch here
Trade 160 ac. Kearney Co., Kansas.
Trade 320 ac. El Paso Co. land.
Trade 6 ac. poultry and dairy place.
Trade clear lots county seat Okla.
Trade clear 10 ac. fruit, Antlers, Colo.
Trade clear W. Neb. stock r., $7,500.
Trade $3,000 Denver for C. S.
Trade $8,000 Colo. Springs for Denver.
Trade 160 ac. Montezuma Valley, Col.
Trade 160 ac. Fowler, Colo. Submit.
Trade highly imp. 20 ac. Fountain.
Trade 10 ac. orchard Grand Junction.
Trade 80 ac. land Indiana.
Trade E. Colo. land for Colo. Spgs.
Trade $4,000 Des Moines, Ia.
Trade $3,000 hardware stock and bldg.
Trade $9,500 ranch Grand Valley, Col.
Trade Canon City prop. for C. S.
Trade 120 ac. Comanche Co., Okla.
Trade 320 ac. S. Dakota land.
Trade 640 ac. Gunnison Co. stock ranch.
Property in all parts of this city to trade.

Largest list of exchanges of any concern in this western country.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century

TRADES

6-room house for 10 rooms close in.
Two 7-room cottages for close N. end.
Large N. end house for land.
West side cottage for land.
Ivywild cottage for Colo. Springs.
Clear Colo. land for stock of shoes
First-class barber shop for residence or land.
Store building for lot or equity.

G. A. NIFONG
21 Independence Bldg. M. 1796.

TRADES

A clear Pueblo lot, on car line, to trade for property here.
A 9-room house here, not modern, to trade for land.
Clear, dry land for property here.
160 acres in Kearney Co., Kan., for equity here.
Plenty of other trades. See me.

WILLIAM GRAY
Main 139. 26 Independence Bldg.

HOUSTON PROPERTY FOR COLORADO SPRINGS

8-room bungalow, best residence section, and worth $5,555.00. Will consider property of equal value in Colorado Springs.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Main 199. J. C. Croy, Pres

WANTS LARGER HOUSE

In exchange for 5-room modern cottage. Will pay cash difference or assume. Must be located north of college and west of Weber

STATE REALTY CO
115 Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR TRADE

5-room modern house, full-sized lot, chicken house and lot, nice lawn on car line, fine location N. E. Will trade for town property or small farm in S. Missouri. Prefer S. of St. Louis. What have you?

J. R. STUNKARD
28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

MODERN HOME TO TRADE

For stock of every kind. This man wants to farm. If you can use his home he can use your cattle and horses

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199

FOR SALE or exchange for good furnished rooming house or other property or stock of goods in Colorado Springs, a good feed and sale barn in best location in southwest Iowa; also good 155-acre land at Fort Morgan, Colo., for furnished house in Colorado Springs; also fine auto for Colorado Springs cottage. Properties must be well located. Address Box 513, Villisca, Iowa.

EXCHANGE

Land near Grand Junction to exchange for Colorado Springs ... 160 acres in ... for exchange for city property

STATE REALTY COMPANY.
115 E Pikes Peak Ave

HOUSE FOR TRADE

No. 2008 Manitou Blvd., West Colorado Springs, 6 rooms, bath, cellar. Want auto or land east of Colorado Springs, in El Paso Co. LeRoy Ballard, Penrose, Colo.

FOR TRADE—Well located lease for ... want team, wagon and harness or what have you? Write or call 1801 Hayes Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

TO TRADE

A MODERN FLAT

To trade for land. Has four apartments of 4 rooms each, and each apartment has up-to-date nickel and porcelain bathroom, gas and coal ranges, electric lights, cabinet kitchen, built-in buffet in dining room. The building is of brick, has large basement, tar and gravel roof, on a good-sized lot. Price, $10,000.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Land for merchandise.
Canon City orchard home, clear, for houses near Short Line shops.
San Luis valley land for residence, income, chicken ranch or good auto.

T. D. HOSMER,
16 El Paso Bldg.

11 ROOMS, CLOSE IN

Splendid repair, full lot, garage; abundance of shade and very fine view and attractive in every respect. I desire to exchange same for Oklahoma or Texas land. Main 1692.

NORTH TEJON property for Texas land; what have you to offer?

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exch. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

TO EXCHANGE FOR COLORADO SPRINGS PROPERTY—Five room pressed brick cottage, two lots, near Elitch's Garden, Denver; modern except heat; price $2,500; incumbrance $1,100. W. W. Mayes, Box 103, City.

CLEAR OREGON RANCH

To exchange for clear Colorado Springs or vicinity. In famous Rogue River valley. Value, $3,500. Phone Red 311 or 112 Monroe Ave., Colorado City.

10-ACRE, 5-year-old orchard, Beaver park, for cottage or might consider desirable lot as part payment. Address P-11 Gazette.

320 ACRES fine land and lot, 12th and Washington, Colo. Springs, clear; for Colorado Springs property. 429 N. Nevada.

TRADE $550 lot, east side, within easy walking distance. What have you to offer for this? Address E., Box ..., City.

LAND TO TRADE

Want Colorado Springs property. Call me if you want a ranch. Ph. 1899.

COLO. SPRINGS property to trade for land or property in Dakota and Minn. Price, $3,400. Owner, 415 N. Wahsatch.

CATTLE, horses, hogs, feed and farming tools. Will trade for small home. Phone 1899

AUTO truck to trade for small business; or what have you to offer? Owner, 415 N. Wahsatch.

WILL trade good resident property in good location for vacant lots or dry land in Colorado. Main 2817J

TRADE 5-room house, two lots, clear, for grocery, value $1,500. O-53 Gazette.

EUCALYPTUS buds for one pair portieres, ready for stringing. 810 S. Cascade.

FOR TRADE by owner, 320 acres dry land for residence, close in. P-4 Gazette.

THREE lots in Trinidad to trade for chickens, horse or cow. 744 N. Pine. Phone 3...W.

11 ROOMS and 2 sleeping porches; close in, north; for land. Phone 2140.

WANTED—To trade a gander for a goose. 744 N Pine. Phone 3203W

WANT $700 loan on 320 acres. Call 516 E Platte.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR bargains in rooming house and chicken ranches, see

W. A. M'NALLY
Room 2, Midland Block

FOR SALE—Or rent, chicken ranch, 5-room house, large lot, large chicken houses, stable, fruit trees, on liberal terms. 410 S Weber

GOOD cheap business for cash, no agents need apply. O-101, Gazette

FOR SALE—The clean little grocery at 1021 E Platte Ave

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

One of the best-paying businesses in city. Will take horses, cattle or property or land on same, or sell cheap for cash

CALL W. M. SMITH
Phone 3353 1012 Colo Ave

FOR SALE OR TRADE

80 acres near Monte Vista, Colo., old water right, all paid. This place has flowing artesian well, no waste land, all clear; will sell or trade for good Springs property, $70 per acre. Answer, P-22, Gazette

FOR SALE OR TRADE

10 acres located Main St and 11th Ave., two blocks High school, Longmont, Colo. Has 5-r brick house, good repair and modern, shade. D. V. PREWETT, Phone Main 1483, Colorado City, Colo

FOR SALE—RANCHES

... RANCH—Good improvements, close to town, stock and fixtures. P O Box 228. Phone M 364-J

OR TRADE irrigated ranch for residence, will assume. Owner 118 E Cucharas

For Sale Rooming House

FURNITURE and lease of one of the best located rooming or apartment houses in city at half ... for quick sale. Address ... S Tejon

BIG BARGAIN ...-room rooming house, close in, north ... cheap rent, best location. Phone 1265 or 2266

POULTRY SUNDRIES

BE EARLY, get in your order for White Leghorn eggs or baby chicks. Last year we could not fill the orders. We have for sale one pair of White Orpingtons, five hens, one cock, S. C. Reds. Also four White Wyandotte hens. Edwards, 410 ..., Roswell. Call week days.

ROSE Comb Reds exclusively, won first, second and fourth cockerel, also Grand Sweepstake silver cup for highest scoring pen, all varieties at Pikes Peak Poultry Association, December, 1913; settings $3. Dr. Crooks, phones 1014 and 35...

100 White Leghorn hens, White Orpington and Leghorn cockerels, Buff Orpington pullets, fresh eggs. Phone M. 3...J. Palmer Boulevard Poultry Yards.

FOR SALE—One full-blood Buff Orpington cockerel, wt. 9 lbs.; also 10 yearling hens and one 2-year-old cock; this is Baldwin stock; cheap if taken at once. 940 E. Cimarron St.

BUFF Orpington eggs for setting; also B. O. pullets, laying; 2 B. O. cockerels, and 1 pair of Barred Rocks; 3 does, 1 buck, rabbits for sale or trade. 331 N. Cedar St.

BLUE RIBBON strain Black Orpington cockerels, just like giving them away, at $2 each. Pullets of this strain now laying at seven months. P-5, Gaz.

FOR SALE S. C. and R. C. Reds, Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, pullets, 8 months old, at $10 a dozen. 1106 N. Weber St.

FOR SALE Two White Wyandotte cockerels, large size, good laying strain; also fresh eggs. 1221 E. Boulder. M 2614.

BUFF and White Orpington pullets, also hens, good ones. 519 W. Fontanero.

ROSE Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, good birds, at right prices. Dr. Crooks. Phones M 1014, M. 3508W

FOR SALE White Orpington cockerel and pullets. 1221 N. Wahsatch. Phone Main 3154W.

BARRED ROCK cockerels; fine thoroughbred stock; cheap, today. 1116 E Monument.

FOR SALE—100-egg Queen incubator, cheap; also Buff Leghorn cockerels. 1323 N. Corona. Phone 3553W.

FOR SALE Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels from prize winners. Also fresh eggs. 811 North Arcadia.

FOR SALE—4 dozen thoroughbred Buff Orpington pullets, cheap. 1211 N. Wahsatch.

SETTINGS Buff Orp., R. I. Reds, R. C. W. Leghorns; rates for quantity. Ph. 3648W. Box 467.

THOROUGHBRED Silver Laced Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 431 S. Cascade.

THOROUGHBRED S. C. White Leghorn roosters, very reasonable. 315 E. San Miguel.

FOR SALE Thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockerels. Inquire 106 W. Cheyenne road.

EXCHANGE thoroughbred White Rock rooster for Buff Orpington rooster. Apply 134 E. Pikes Peak.

SILVER and White Wyandotte cockerels, $3 each, R. I. Red, $1.50; Wyandotte hens for sale. 1012 N. Walnut

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock rooster and cockerels, $1.50, $2. 431 Cooper Ave

FOR SALE—A few high-grade White Leghorn cockerels. Phone M. 3431J.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock cockerels for sale. 1018 N. Custer.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rocks and Buff Orpington cockerels. 440 Cooper

BUFF ORPINGTONS for sale and setting hen. 26 E. Mill St.

WANTED Setting hens. Address Jesse Reavis, 706 Main St., Nob Hill.

SINGLE buggy harness, will trade for chickens. 2436 N. Walnut.

WANT to buy some Indian Runner ducks. 744 N Pine. Phone 3203W

S. C. BLACK MINORCA roosters and others. 935 Conejos

R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels. 222 N Walnut

FOR SALE—Barred Rock rooster. 424 North Walnut

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs 50c per setting. 110 N. Weber

FOR SALE—Fine S. C. R. I. Red cockerels. 912 E. Moreno

FOR SALE—Rose C. R. I. Red cockerels. 1307 Grant Ave

FOR SALE—White Orpington cockerel, $1.50. 1647 Hayes St

WANTED Real Estate

WANT to buy good house from owner, 5 or 6 rooms, north or east, not far out, pay as rent first year, good security. Address P-29, Gazette

STORAGE & TRANSFER

At THIS time of year, when so many are moving and packing we would appreciate if the order could be given up the day before. THE SMITH STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO

STORAGE ...

FOR baggage and moving phone Main 2750

Watch and Clock Repairing

WATCHES cleaned, 50c, mainspring 50c, work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. F. Klein, 16 E Huerfano. Phone 541

PIANOS

$45 CONCERT grand upright piano, best make, slightly used, $225, cash, will sell this week. P. O. Box 56, City

AUTOMOBILES

MUST BE sold at once—Maxwell roadabout in first-class condition, detachable truck body, good ... $110. Phone Main 1255.

FOR SALE—1912 Pierce "48," ... passenger touring car; motor overhauled at factory, new tires, ... and Klaxon horn; entire in excellent condition; cheap for ... Owner has purchased Ohio electric, reason for selling.

G. W. BLAKE AUTO CO.

WANT A CAR?

I will give you a good deal for passenger car, both on improved ... some good lots and money. Phone ...

TREAT tires with AIRSTOP ... punctures instantly, does not prevent vulcanizing, or injure rubber. Demonstration at 113 E Kiowa. AIRSTOP SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—One 1912 Hudson ... painted and nickel plated, car in excellent condition; cheap for cash. W. BLAKE AUTO CO.

MODEL T., 5-passenger Ford, ... eight months, good as new, for ... 126 N. Prospect.

FOR SALE 5-pass. touring car, painted and in good condition ... Garage, 16 N. Nevada.

5-PASS. auto, 4 cyl., for sale ... Address P-1 Gazette

5-PASS. car, good condition, cheap, cash. Big Four Auto Co

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FINE spotted, riding and driving ... will sell cheap, or trade for co... Griswold St. Phone 1899

CARLOAD of nice, smooth ... Come, take first choice, prices ... 7 Cucharas, Corral

TEAM heavy work horses, one ... mare, 4-year-old Percheron colt ... E. Dale. Call today

8-YEAR-OLD horse for sale, also ... and light wagon. 323 E Fountain

HORSE, harness, buggy and ... for sale. 2329 N Nevada Ave

FOR SALE—Good 9-year-old horse. Call at 2325 N Cascade

FOR SALE—Good runabout harness. Phone Main 3930W

SPANISH jack for sale or trade ... have you? Main 1416

3½ WAGON, coal box, dump ... for sale. 527 E. Costilla

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

W. E. BAILEY, expert piano tuner ... years' experience. 511 N. W... Phone ...

FOR SALE Cheap, or rent ... son piano. 612 E Boulder ...

Electric Magnetic Massage

FOR treatment of paralysis, appendicitis, rheumatism, goiters, gall ... and nervous troubles. Room 10, ... hart. Main 356

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer ... laney. Consultation free ... Pikes Peak Ave

BATHS

MACK'S sulphur baths, 75c. ... Chiropody, massage. M 1056 ... N Tejon.

Typewriters and Supplies

THE Remington Typewriter Co. has an expert in charge of its service department. If your typewriter needs repairing, call him. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 374 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING ... years' experience. Eastern ... 21 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 624

Massage and Manicuring

MASSAGE, electric vibratory, all kinds of hydropathic treatment, including sulphur baths ... Phone 980W

FINE manicures for $2 ... shampoo, hairdressing. Phone 4005W

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING wanted by ... piece. Terms reasonable ... Cascade

PAINTING & PAPERING

IT takes good paint to do good ... ing. I use nothing but the best ... and oil that can be bought. Ref... furnished on request. Geo H ... contractor painting, paper hanging, kalsomining. Phone M 2904

TAKE advantage of winter ... while they last. work guar... Davies, 619 S Nevada. Phone ...

FOR painting, kalsomining, or ... hanging, phone Unglaub. Main ...

MUSICAL

... SPANISH ... in mandolin, guitar ... Cascade Ave

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED unfurnished, ... modern house, walking distance, lease. Address O-102 Gazette

WILL paint small house, close ... part rent. Address P-14 Gazette

WANTED 4 or 5-roomed ... furnished house, close ...

WANTED ... or 4-room furnished cottage. P 29, Gazette

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

DOGS

...GHBRED Scotch terrier puppy sale, very reasonable, at 727 ... St.

FOUND

Lady's bicycle; owner can ... by paying for this ad. 331

Fur glove. Owner call this

Boy's bicycle. Inquire Whit-... Co.

...small mesh purse. Call this

LOST

...dies 15 jewel, gold-filled ...tch in leather bracelet, be-... block E. Boulder and Temple ...valuable as gift from mother. ...ward if returned to Gazette.

...x months old spitz puppy, ...nd white, with collar; from North Cascade avenue; lost answers to name of "Bobs." ...in 3735W.

...E—Best duck ranch in coun-...oroughbred Indian Runner ... White and Buff Orpington ...for sale. 1023 S. Sahwatch.

... for sale; overcrowded; 16 ...ncy breds does, 2 bucks, from ..., also White Leghorn cock-... E. Costilla.

...ckel-plated, open-face Elgin ...etween 2nd St., Ivywild, and Cheyenne Blvd. Return to Reward.

...dies' hunting case gold ...nono. W. D. T.; Thursday, on ...tween Cimarron and Kiowa. Gazette, reward.

...ld locket, initials F. P. B.; ...ween Printers home and Wahsatch. Return Gazette.

...all tan colored purse contain-...a dollar bill. Return to ... for reward.

...E or trade for Buff Orping-...ts, R. C. Red cock; also two ...kerels. 22 N. Fourteenth.

...ir spectacles, between Ex-...place and McKinley place. ... Gazette office.

...ack feather muff (Marabou) ...opping or on street car. Re-...ette.

...rocheted coin purse, hand-... inside; lost last Sunday. Re-...Gazette.

...ack leather handbag, prob-...or near postoffice. Reward ... office.

... Wednesday evening, a ...ad purse. Please return to ...fice for reward.

...all black pocketbook, con-...ale key and chain and some ...Return this office. Reward.

...ld's white muff, near Platte ...turn to Gazette.

...ining crochet thread, hooks. Return to Gazette office.

...ver book; black leather; ...k Coin. Return to Gazette.

...erman fountain pen, filled ...ink; clip holder.

...cle lamp near Glockner. ...o Gazette.

...o five and ten dollar bills ...at Gazette.

...GAL NOTICES

...ual meeting of the stock-... The Mary McKinney Min-...ny will be held at the of-...e Company room 306 Ex-...tional Bank Building, Colo-...gs, Colo., on Monday, Feb-...1914 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said ...e election of Directors and ...ction of any other busine... ... properly come before the

...s for the transfer of stock ...on Monday, February, 2nd, ... o'clock noon, and reopen ...k a. m. on the day follow-... adjournment of said meet-...

CHAS. CASTELLO,
Secretary.

...Springs, Colorado,
...9th, 1914.

...OR TREE PLANTING.

BIDS will be received by ... Colorado Springs until ...February 3, 1914, at 5 o'clock ...he furnishing, planting and ... not more than 1,470 trees ...Planting and Improvement ...1

... specifications can be seen ...ion at the office of the ...or City Hall

... reserves the right to re-...t all bids, and a certified ...nt to 10 per cent of the ...ed will be required as an ... good faith. The plans call ...mately 642 maple trees, 449 ...d 389 elm trees.

FRED P. M'KOWN,
City Forester

...der of the Commissioner ...his 22nd day of January,

CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk

...F ANNUAL STOCKHOLD-...ERS' MEETING
of
...LA MINES COMPANY

...he annual meeting of the ...s of the Isabella Mines ...r the election of Directors, ... transaction of such other ...may properly come before ... will be held at the office ...ond & Co., 1614 Capitol ... City of Cheyenne, State ...at 12 o'clock noon, on ...uary 2, 1914

...ANIEL THATCHER,
Secretary

...y 1, 1914

...MOUNTAIN RAILWAY ...POWER COMPANY
ANNUAL MEETING

...Annual Meeting of the ... The Intermountain ... & Power Company will ... office 412 Mining Ex-...ing, Colorado Springs, ...the hour of 2 p. m. on ...ruary 10th, 1914, for the ...ne seven directors for ... and for the trans-... ...siness that may ... ... the meeting

...L. WILKINSON,
Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF
ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
of
THE GUANAJUATO REDUCTION AND MINES CO.

Columbus, Ohio, January 2nd, 1914.

Notice is hereby given to all stockholders of The Guanajuato Reduction and Mines Company having a right to vote, of the Annual Stockholders' meeting of said Company to be held at twelve o'clock noon, at the principal office of the Company, in the Hagerman Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of February, 1914, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Under the By-Laws of the Company, stock cannot be voted which has been transferred on the books of the Company within five days next preceding the date of the meeting.

Very respectfully,
CHARLES J. KURTZ,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Daniel Fretz and Walter D. Lewis, doing business in Colorado City, El Paso county, Colorado, under the name of The Dairy Ramona has been dissolved. The business will hereafter be conducted by Walter D. Lewis, who has succeeded to all rights and assumed all liabilities of The Dairy Ramona.

DANIEL FRETZ.

January 17, 1914.

December 27, 1913.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 102 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, January 27th, 1914.

Yours very truly,
JOHN W. RYFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on January 23rd, 1914, The Korsmeyer Drug Co. filed with the City Clerk an application to sell intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 23, 1914.
To the Honorable City Council,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The undersigned hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, 'An Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of Intoxicating Liquors, Except for Medicinal Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance.' Approved October 11, 1909, and Relating to Intoxicating Liquor, and Requiring Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacies," passed April 4th, 1911; and respectfully state.

Name of applicant is The Korsmeyer Drug Co.

Address of applicant is No. 16 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Applicant is a corporation.

Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts: The applicant, The Korsmeyer Drug Co. owns, and now has upon the premises at which the applicant will act under this license, fixtures worth not less than $800 and drugs and druggists sundries, exclusive of intoxicating liquors, worth not less than $2,500.00. The place at which the applicant will operate under this license, is located more than 250 feet distance from the ground of any church, parochial school, or of any other college having more than 400 students, or any playground regularly laid out and supervised by the city, or school authorities, or by any incorporated playground association, regularly used for any of such purposes.

The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act under the license is The Korsmeyer Drug Co. And the location of the same is No. 16 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

The name of the person who will actually manage said prescription pharmacy is F. A. Korsmeyer. The address of such person is No. 16 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

THE KORSMEYER DRUG CO.
By F. W. KORSMEYER, Prest.
JENNIE S. KORSMEYER, Secy.
(SEAL)

You are further hereby notified that such application and objections thereto, if any, in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday, the 4th day of February, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached.

Done by order of the City Council this 24th day of January, A. D. 1914.

CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk

First publication, Jan. 24th, 1914
Last publication, Jan. 25th, 1914.

Washington Soon May Have Policewomen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—If the recommendations of Major Richard Sylvester, chief of police, are approved, Washington will soon have several policewomen added to its patrol force. In his report to the district commissioners, Major Sylvester says there are many phases of the police work for which policewomen are best fitted, such as the protection of women and girls, and the supervision of motion picture shows, dances and other forms of amusement. He says he has watched the employment of policewomen in various cities of the country and is satisfied that the plan has proved an unqualified success.

MAN, 60, CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 24—J. L. Hurt, wealthy banker and ranchman of Center, Colo., twice a member of the state legislature and, 60 years old, has been served with a warrant charging attempted assault in which the complaining witness is Hailey C. Dougherty, aged 55 years, a rooming house keeper of this city.

Mr. Hurt was not taken into custody, appearing at the court house of his own volition. He stoutly denies the charge which he says is prompted by spite. The case will be tried in justice court this afternoon if it is not quashed in the meantime.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Selling for both accounts weakened the stock market today. The tone was heavy throughout the half-day session, and most of the active shares were forced down a point or so. The rise of the week had extended to a point which made a reaction probable, and today's movement was regarded as merely a normal pause in the upward swing. That the market still possessed underlying strength was indicated by the ease with which offerings at the lower level were absorbed. The list grew steadier after the sharp setback at the opening, and trading contracted as quotations declined.

The tendency to take the large profits shown on long stock was the more pronounced because of Washington reports that important developments regarding the Mexican situation might soon occur.

Despite the reaction of the leaders, investment buying continued, and some of the high-grade stocks made large gains. Consolidated Gas and American Sugar moved up strongly.

While the expected large gain in cash, amounting to $16,000,000, was shown in the bank statement, it was more than offset by the increase in reserve requirements due to an expansion of $85,000,000 in actual deposits, so that there was a decrease in surplus of more than $5,000,000. This change was due primarily to a $73,000,000 increase in loans, the result in large part of financing New York state's $51,000,000 bond issue, put out this week.

In the bond market, realizing stopped the advance, although strength shown in spots made the movement irregular. Total sales, par value, $3,473,000.

United States coupons advanced ¼c and 3's, coupon, ¼c on the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Close.
Alaska G. M.	23⅝	22¾	23¼	23⅝
Amal. Copper	75⅜	74⅝	74⅝	76
Am. Beet Sugar	....	....	27⅛	28½
Am. Can.	34⅝	34	34½	34⅝
do pfd.	....	....	95½	95⅝
A. Car & Fdy.	43	42½	43	50¾
Am. Ice Sec.	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Am. Linseed	....	....	11½	....
Am. Loco.	....	....	35½	36½
do pfd.	....	....	101	....
Am. Smelt	69	68?	68¾	69½
Am. Sugar	109½	108½	108½	108⅞
A. T. & T.	122⅜	122¾	122⅜	122
Am. Woolen	19¼	18⅝	18½	18½
Anaconda	36½	36⅛	36¼	36⅝
Atchison	100	99⅝	99⅝	100
do pfd.	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅞
At. Coast Line	....	....	125⅜	126
Balt. & Ohio	98	97¼	97½	97⅜
Brooklyn R. T.	92¼	91⅝	91⅝	92¼
Can. Pac.	211⅛	210⅜	210⅝	211⅛
Calif. Pet.	28⅜	28	28	29
Ches. & Ohio	67½	67¼	67¼	67⅝
C. G. W.	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
do pfd.	....	....	32⅝	33
C. M. & S. P.	106	105¼	105⅝	106¼
C. & N. W.	134⅞	134¼	134¼	135
Chino Copper	41¼	41⅛	41⅝	41⅝
C. F. & I.	....	....	33⅛	33¾
C. & S. 1st pfd.	....	....	60½	....
Cons. Gas	139½	137¾	138⅛	138
Corn Prod.	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅞
D. & R. G.	....	....	18⅞	....
Dist. Sec.	....	....	18	18¼
Erie	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	32⅛
do 1st pfd.	49⅝	49⅛	49¼	49¼
Gen. Elec.	147½	146¼	147¼	147
G. N. pfd.	129½	128¾	129¼	129⅝
G. N. Ore	38⅜	38	38	38½
Insp. Copper	....	....	17	17¼
Int. Met.	16⅛	15⅝	16	15⅞
do pfd.	62	61⅝	62	61⅞
Int. Harv.	112½	112	112⅛	112¼
Int Paper	....	....	9⅛	....
K. C. S.	....	....	27⅛	28⅛
Lehigh Valley	156	154⅞	154⅝	155⅝
Miami Copper	24	23⅝	23⅝	24
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	132¼	129⅞	131⅛	132¼
M. K. & T.	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	24
Mo. Pacific	29⅝	29¼	29¼	29⅝
Nevada Cons.	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
N. Y. Cent.	94⅞	94½	94⅝	93⅝
N.Y.,N.H. & H.	76	75⅝	75½	76⅛
N.Y.,O. & W.	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	31
Nor. & West	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝	104⅜
Nor. Pac.	116⅛	115½	115⅛	116⅜
Pacific Mail	....	....	27⅝	28⅛
Penna.	115½	114⅝	114⅝	115½
People's Gas	....	....	124	124⅛
Pitts. Coal	21	20½	20¼	21½
P. Steel Car	34⅝	34½	34⅜	35
Ry. S. Spring	....	....	30¾	30⅞
Ray Cons.	....	....	19¾	19¾
Reading	171½	170⅝	170⅝	172
Rumely	16⅛	15½	15⅝	16⅛
do pfd.	39	34⅛	34⅝	37⅝
R. I. & S.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛
do pfd.	89	88⅝	88⅝	89⅛
Rock Island	16½	15⅝	15⅝	16⅝
do pfd.	24?	23⅛	24	24⅝
So. Pacific	98⅝	97⅝	97⅛	99
So. Railway	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	27
do pfd.	84⅛	84	84⅛	82⅛
Tenn. Copper	35	34⅝	35	35
Texas Oil	146	145	145⅛	146⅛
Texas & Pacific	....	....	16	....
Third Ave.	43½	42⅝	43⅛	43⅝
Union Pacific	162⅝	161	161⅛	162⅛
do pfd.	....	....	84⅝	84⅛
U. S. Rubber	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	60½
U. S. Steel	65⅝	64⅞	64⅞	65⅞
do pfd.	112	111⅝	111⅝	112
Utah Copper	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	54⅛
Wabash	....	....	4⅛	4⅛
West Union	64⅝	64½	64½	64⅛
Westinghouse	71¼	70	71	70

Total sales—310,770.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The week's buoyant rise in the stock market points to definite improvement of the investment position. Foreign financial markets were swept decisively into the movement after having hesitated in doubt as to the adequacy of relief obtained from the January reflux of cash into bank reserves. New York's shipments of gold to Paris proved to be the key to the situation, as the greatest capital requirements converged on the French financial center.

Authoritative estimates of short-term obligations of various governments waiting to be funded in the French market were of a total of $1,000,000,000 to $1,500,000,000. In New York there will mature in the present year $500,000,000 of short-term loans of railroads and other corporations. The action of financial markets recently gives promise of success for this huge problem. Accumulation of capital apparently has overtaken requirements once more. Trade contraction plays its part in cutting down requirements.

Success of the sale of $51,000,000 New York state 4½ per cent bonds gave clear indication of the trend in the investment market. It was felt that, once the tide was turned, capital held out to procure best terms would flow into the investment market. The week's heavy demand for low-priced bonds was an example.

President Wilson's message to congress on the antitrust legislation was taken to mark a culmination in the adjustment of relations between government and business. The voluntary compliance with the Sherman law by corporations recently forecast the president's assertion that "the antagonism between business and government is over." His emphasis on the "inseparable connection between the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country" was interpreted in favor of the higher freight rates sought by the eastern carriers.

Trade advices reflected the increase of confidence implied by the action of the stock market.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Assertions that the wheat crop in Argentina would be only about 60 per cent of last year's total, had a bullish effect today on prices. The market closed firm ⅛ to ¼c above last night. Corn gained ⅛ to ⅜c net; oats, ⅛ to ¼c. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to 12½c up.

Radical pessimistic ideas about the Argentina wheat yield were given currency by one of the principal houses on 'change, and were said to be based on facts gathered by an expert who made an extended trip throughout the chief wheat-growing provinces of the South American republic. The quality of the Argentine crop was declared by some to be so poor that Europe would be compelled to come to America for wheat to blend with Argentine imports.

Shutting down of immediate demand for ocean shipments acted as a check on the rise in the wheat market. There was no important reaction in prices, however, the majority of traders being convinced that even aside from the extreme opinions as to Argentina, the upturn was justified by crop damage in France and by the danger from lack of snow protection in the United States winter crop belt.

Corn rose because of the bulge in wheat. Prospects for more seasonable temperature counted also against the bears. Heavy stocks were partly offset by the fact that receipts had noticeably tapered down. Oats reflected the strength of other grain. Transactions, though, were on a limited scale.

Higher prices at the yards gave the provision market a lift. Realizing on profits by holders ensued, however, and kept the advance within moderate bounds.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	93¾	94⅛	93⅝	94⅛
July	89	89¼	88⅞	89⅜
Corn—				
May	66½	66¾	66⅛	66¾
July	65½	66	65¼	65⅞
Oats—				
May	39¾	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝
July	39⅛	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
Pork—				
May	21.75	21.85	21.75	21.82
Ribs				
May	11.72	11.77	11.72	11.75
Lard—				
May	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.30

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Bid	Ask.
Adventure	1⅞	2
Alaska G. M.	23	23½
Allouez	38	38½
American Zinc	20	20½
Arizona Commercial	5	5½
Butte & London	30	32
Butte & Superior	38	38½
Calumet & Arizona	67¾	68
Cal. & Hecla	420	430
Centennial	16¾	17
Copper Range	39	39½
Daly West	2½	2½
Davis Daly	1⅞	2
East Butte	12	12¼
El Paso Cons.	2¼	2¾
Franklin	4	4½
Goldfield Florence	67	68
Granby	84	84¼
Greene Cananea Cons.	40	40½
Indiana	4½	4¾
Iron Blossom	110	112½
Isle Royale	22	22½
Lake Copper	10	10½
Mohawk	45	45½
New Baltic	1	1½
North Butte	29	29½
Nipissing	8½	8¾
Ohio Copper	40	45
Old Dominion	53	54
Osceola	79	80
Pond Creek	20	20½
Quincy	65	65½
Shannon	6⅛	6¾
Shattuck	28½	28½
Superior Copper	29	29½
Tamarack	31½	32
Tularosa	40	48¾
United Fruit	169	170
United Verde Ext.	40	45
Wolverine	46	47
Braden Copper	7⅝	7⅞

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Butter unchanged.

Eggs lower; receipts, 3,852 cases; at mark, cases included, 28@31¼c; ordinary firsts, 29@30c; firsts, 31¾@32c.

Cheese unchanged.

Potatoes higher; receipts, 35 cars; Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin red, 70@65c; ditto white, 63@68c.

Poultry unchanged.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Raw sugar firm; muscovado, $2.89@2.95; centrifugal, $3.39@3.45; molasses, $2.64@2.70; refined steady.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

MINES

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	02½	03
C. C. Con	009	01½
C. K. & N.	06	09
Dante	..	03
Dr. Jack Pot	06¼	06¾
Elkton	50¾	51¾
El Paso	223	265
Fanny R	02	03
Findley	..	02½
Gold Dollar Con	05½	07
Gold Sov.	..	02½
Isabella	09¾	09⅞
Jack Pot	05¼	5½
Lexington	..	006
Mary McKinney	56¾	60
Moon Anchor	..	006
Old Gold	01	02½
Pharmacist	01	01½
Portland	100	104
Vindicator	80	82½

UNLISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	100	
Jennet Sample	05	06
Jerry J	04	05
U G M	04½	

PROSPECTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	01¼	02
Black Jack	005	01
Gold Bond	01	
Hart		02
Home		01½
Little Puck		002
Mary Nevins		03½
New Haven	006	
Raven & B. H	03¼	04¼
Republic	002	005
Requa Savage	01	02
Rose M.	005	..

MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid.	Ask
Flower West	003	
Greater G Belt	001	
O. K.		005
Progress		01

SEPARATE SALES

Acacia, 1,000 at 2¾; Doctor, 1,000 at 6¾, Elkton, 2,500 at 51, 100 at 52. Moon Anchor 5,000 at 004½. Pharmacist 1,000 at 1¼. Vindicator 500 at 81. Isabella 500 at 9¾. Banner 17,000 at 1¼. Black Jack 5,000 at 008. Republic 12,000 at 0025, Robert R., 7,000 at .02

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Quotations Furnished by Newbold, Taylor & Gauss

BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
Chicago Railway 5s	98⅛	99½
do Series A 5s	91	92
Colo. Springs Elec 5s	95	97
C. S. Lt Ht. & P 5s	90	94
Denver G & E 5s	91	96
Denver Tramway Ref 5s	89	91
Denver Tramway Power 5s	99	100
Denver Union Water 5s	81	86
Nev. Calif Power 6s	98	100
Pac. Gas & Elec 5s	82	85
People's G. L. & C. Ref 5s	99½	100¼
Pueblo & Sub Trac 5s	90	94
Pueblo Trac & Light 5s	98	99
United G. & E. Notes 5s	98	99

STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
American Cities 6 pfd	64½	67½
do common	36	38
Am. Power & Lt 6 pfd	77	80
do common	63	67
Adirondack Electric pfd	46	50
do common	13	15
Am. Lt. & Trac. 6 pfd	106	107
do common	327	337
A. Gas & Elec 6 pfd	47	49
do common	76	80
Am. Public Util 6 pfd	74	77
do common	47	50
Arkansas Valley 7 pfd	90	94
Cities Service 6 pfd	75	76½
do common	95	105
Commonw'lth P. R. 6 pfd	78	80
do common	55½	57½
Elec. Bond Deposit 6 pfd	62	65
Fed. Lt. & Trac. 6 pfd	71	73
do common	24	26
Gas & Elec Sec. 6 pfd	80	85
do common	96	100
Mtn States Telephone 7	97	98
Montana Power 6 pfd	95	97
do common	44	46
Northern State 7 pfd	72	75
do common	17	20
Ozark Power & Water	26	32
Pacific Gas & Elec. 6 pfd	85	87
do common	41	42
Republic Ry & Lt 6 pfd	71	75
do common	18	21
Standard G. & E. 8 pfd	25	27
do common	5	7
U. G. & E. Corp. 6 pfd	70	75
do common	33	38
United Equities 7 pfd	90	92
do common	30	40
Utah Securities	15	17
Utilities Imp 6 pfd	69½	72
do common	40	
Western Power 6 pfd	56	58
do common	20	22

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Call money nominal; no loans. Time loans easier, 60 days, 3 per cent, 90 days, 3¼@3½ per cent; six months, 4 per cent.

Mercantile paper, 4¼@4¾ per cent, commercial bills, 482¾.

Bar silver, 57⅝c.

Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton spot quiet; middling, $12.90; gulf, $13.15

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	11.55	11.62	11.54	11.61
Jan.	12.27	12.37	12.27	12.35
Mar.	12.47	12.58	12.43	12.57
May	12.23	12.38	12.20	12.32
July	12.20	12.34	12.20	12.32
Spot	12.90	.....	.....	12.90

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal. Copper firm, lake, $15.00 nominal, electrolytic, $14.62½@14.75, electrolytic, $12.62½@14.75, casting $14.25@14.50.

Iron unchanged.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 24—Hogs—Receipts 3,800; steady to 5c lower, top, $8.40; bulk, $8.00@8.35.

Cattle—Receipts 100; steady, steers, $6.50@8.90; cows and heifers, $4.00@8.75; calves, $6.00@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 800, steady; lambs, $7.00@8.00.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Hogs—Receipts 2,000, 5c higher; pigs and lights, $6.50@8.55, mixed and butchers, $8.40@8.60; good heavy, $8.50@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts 100; steady, native beef steers, $7.50@9.25; cows and heifers, $4.25@8.50, stockers and feeders, $5.00@7.50, southern steers, $5.75@8.00, cows and heifers, $4.00@6.00, calves, $6.00@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 300, steady; 5c higher, native muttons, $5.00@5.50; lambs, $7.00@8.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Hogs—Receipts 9,000, strong, generally 5c above yesterday's average, bulk, $8.30@8.40; light, $8.10@8.40, mixed, $8.20@8.45; heavy, $8.20@8.50, rough, $8.20@8.25; pigs, $6.75@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 200, slow, beeves, $6.80@9.50, Texas steers, $6.90@8.10, western steers, $6.40@8.00, stockers and feeders, $5.60@8.20, cows and heifers, $3.60@8.60, calves, $7.50@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000, dull, native, $4.90@6.00, western, $5.00@6.10, yearlings, $5.80@7.15, lambs, native, $6.90@8.00, western, $7.00@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—Hogs—Receipts 1,000, 5c higher, bulk, $8.10@8.40, heavy, $8.30@8.45, packers and butchers, $8.20@8.40; light, $7.95@8.25, pigs, $6.75@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts 100, steady, prime fed steers, $8.60@9.25, dressed beef steers, $7.40@8.50, western steers, $7.00@8.50, southern steers, $6.25@8.00, cows, $4.25@7.50, heifers, $6.60@8.75, stockers and feeders, $6.00@8.00, bulls, $5.50@7.50, calves, $6.50@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts none, steady, lambs, $7.40@7.90, yearlings, $6.25@6.90, wethers, $5.25@5.85, ewes, $4.75@5.35, stockers and feeders, $3.50@6.00.

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Cripple Creek Mines

GRANITE ORE SHOOT 100 FEET IN LENGTH

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 24.—The ore shoot recently opened up at the eleventh level of the Gold Coin shaft of the Granite Gold Mining company on the main Granite vein, has been proven horizontally for a distance in excess of 100 feet, and the values are holding up to the high average, reported when the discovery was first made public, carload shipments returning values of from four to five ounces gold, or from $80 to $100 to the ton. The ore in the heading shows more sylvanite than at any previous time since the discovery was made by Superintendent Dan McCarthy, and the shoot gives promise to be of great length.

WROCKLOFF SHAFT, ACACIA CO., AGAIN IS PRODUCING

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 24.—McNamee and associate lessees operating the Wrockloff shaft on the north Burns of the Acacia Gold Mining company, have brought back that property to the shipping ranks, and yesterday loaded out their third carload of ore for consignment to the valley plant of the Golden Cycle Mining company for treatment. The lessees are mining ore both on the Burns and Pharmacist adjoining, the vein under development dipping east back into the Burns claim. The ore is improving in value as development continues and the shipment loaded out yesterday is estimated at about $30 grade.

Labrador has an area of 200,000 square miles, but the population is only 4,000.

PINTO LESSEES OPEN UP NEW ORE SHOOT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 24.—Lessees Faydock and Goldfield associates, operating a lease on the Pinto mine of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company, have opened up a promising shoot on the Black Dike, and are saving ore of better than average grade, the coarse rock showing values from the mine samples of better than $25 to the ton, while the screenings are returning values of close to two ounces gold to the ton. A carload shipment was loaded out yesterday for consignment to the Golden Cycle mill near Colorado Springs.

Lessees Giblin and associates, operating the Pueblo mine of the Free Coinage company are reported to be saving ore from a shoot recently entered, and will shortly load out a trial shipment.

DEVELOPMENT IN REQUA SAVAGE IS ENCOURAGING

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 24.—Development work on the Requa Savage Gold Mining company's property on the eastern slope of Beacon Hill, will shortly result in the exposure of commercial ore, according to reports from that property. The lessee operating from the Common Wealth shaft is drifting south on a strong vein and the values have shown improvement with the last few rounds of holes drilled and fired.

CRIPPLE CREEK MAN KILLED AT SAMPLER

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 24.—W. S. Littlefield, master mechanic at the Copeland sampler, was killed instantly early today when he was caught in a belt and hurled against the beams supporting the shafting. He leaves a widow and four children.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

May be conveniently compared with the Banking and Currency systems of England, Canada, France and Germany from descriptions we have compiled for distribution.

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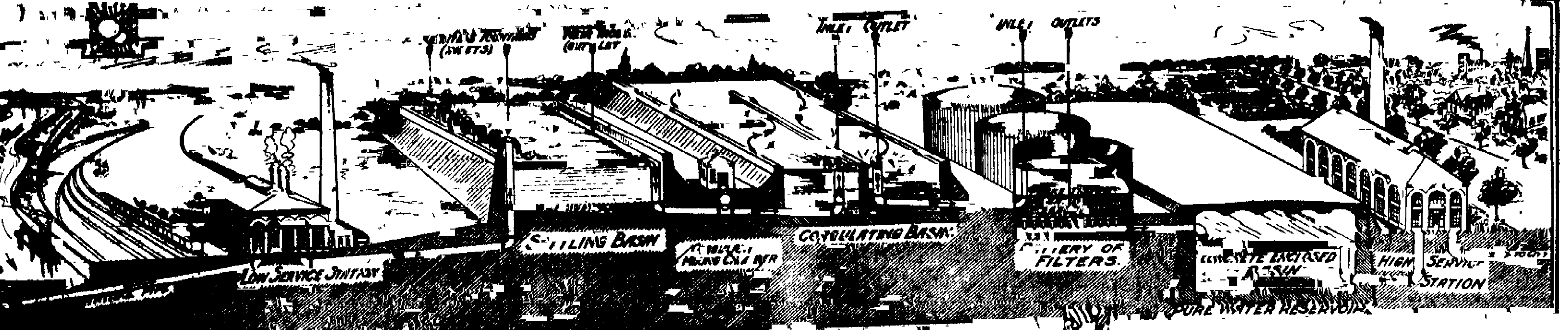

"NO OLD OAKEN BUCKET FOR ME!"

Chemistry and Bacteriology Make It Possible for Cities to Pump Water From Germ Infested Rivers and Yet Have Purer Drink Than Comes From Wells.

AT top, diagram showing how water is purified. Center, drawing pure city water from a cooling tank. Lower left, Weston Gavett. Lower right, aerating process.

BY TAMPTON AUBUCHON.

The farmer who carries a bucket water from the old well to the chen, reconciling himself to his rden by the thought that he ens the coveted advantage of pure nking water, scarcely realizes t his friends in the city not only e their drinking fluid delivered direct route, to almost every room their homes, but also have the nd of absolute purity placed on by men who know every member the microbe family by their first mes

The time was when well water s regarded as the limit of purity. t science now comes forward and s that the modern water purification processes in our large cities e relegated the old oaken bucket the corner reserved for undesires. The purity of well water des on the possibility of its being contaminated by drainage. re it receives a charge of bac

it carries its tiny inhabitants their offspring to the end of its rse. It is hardly necessary to that water taken from the river, ch receives the drainage of a er of cities is pretty well popd with all kinds of germs, but severe treatment to which they bjected absolutely guarantees elimination.

h necessity of paying out a of one's income for water ns almost ridiculous when one emplates the millions of gallons daily flow down the channel of great rivers The farmer per- laughs to himself when he his city cousin talking about water bill No one is prohibited w or regulation from drinking river water, but the man who ing to touch his lips to either he has examined the bacteriol-'s analyses of them is more welcome to all he cares to ume.

is fair to say that science has uced drinking water equal to re's most exquisite product. ess in water purification, like ess in any other department of world's work, comes only after s of painstaking investigation many experiments Forty years e business of water purification had wonderful results in bringwater free from all disease ns.

ere are few cities in this coun- fortunately situated they can pure water without bothering chemist to get it Seattle gets water fresh from the snow-ed peaks of the Cascades A covered flume takes snow wafrom the Cedar River high up e mountains and delivers it to without exposing it to the fested air where human be- [illegible] of harmful [illegible] is slight, harmful [illegible]

human bacteria often is deadly. Typhoid germs often come to us in our water. The Seattle water supply can contain no such germs because typhoid patients do not go up to the mountain peaks. Guards patrol the park surrounding the reservoir to keep out camping parties and others who climb the heights, thus preventing them from contaminating the health-giving stream

SAN FRANCISCO TRIES TO GET MOUNTAIN WATER.

San Francisco would emulate Seattle and get its water from the mountains, too For years the water purity men of San Francisco have stormed the doors of Congress in an effort to be permitted to build a dam in Yosemite National Park and bring water from the peaks of the Sierras to the City of the Golden Gate.

The average city, however, has to depend on streams that flow by its gates for water. Deep wells can not supply cities when their population rises above the 100,000 mark. Few cities of 100,000 population are built away from the big streams

Grouped along large streams they get their water from those sources. Chicago gets its water from Lake Michigan. Lake Michigan in turn gets its water from rivers that flow into it All these rivers have cities and towns on their banks and every one of these places dump their sewage and refuse into the water which finds its way to the lake

Chicago has a drainage canal running to the Illinois River and the Illinois runs into the Mississippi, yet St Louis, Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans drink from the Mississippi unmindful of the sewage and in turn empty their sewage into the Father of Waters

A chemist sitting in his office hunting the germs in the water makes this possible

In addition, the Missouri River, perhaps the most turbid stream of its size in the world, discharges its volume into the Mississippi River producing an excellent mixture of mud and microbes.

It passes ordinary understanding how an army of bacteria, drawing its recruits from such a drainage area will go down in defeat in the face of a comparatively simple and seemingly innocent process

The condition of the water described above is by no means peculiar to the Mississippi River for on investigation we find that any river upon which a considerable number of large cities are located possesses its full quota of bacteria, and there are many instances in which the analyses of the water indicate conditions even worse

FIVE THOUSAND BACTERIA IN ONE TEASPOON.

If you dip a teaspoon in the Mississippi River and half fill it with water, you will have approximate [illegible] Submit [illegible] centimeter of water to analysis and you will find from 1,000 to 100,000 of all kinds of microbes, which, if subjected to a final analysis, will furnish you a means of innoculating yourself with almost any desired disease. The average number of bacteria found in a cubic centimeter at the intake pipe is about 5,000

Near the shore of the river we find what is called a low service station This station is equipped with pumps which draw the water from the river through the large intake pipes having no part in the purification process From the low service station the water is sent under pressure to the first settling basin. When we first behold the settling basin we are ready to believe that a rather creditable attempt was made to erect an object of beauty Our attention is directed to a series of symmetrical fountains across the entire width of the basin discharging their water in thin cylindrical sheets from a height of about five feet. This is the aerating process During its course through the channel of a river the water of necessity entraps a considerable amount of gas generated by the decay of submerged matter These fountains by thinning out the water and subjecting it to the action of fresh air cause the gases to be released thus greatly improving its taste During this process a certain amount of oxygen finds its way into the water The fountains, we may say, serve to replace the harmful gases with beneficial oxygen The first settling basin is used only for the purpose of precipitating heavy mud which you may be sure is found on cleaning day deposited in startling quantities on the bottom This basin is thoroughly washed at regular intervals with filtered water. It is d[illegible] by a stone wall into two main compartments wh[illegible] operated [illegible] half of it at a time without interfering with the continuity of the supply.

If you were to allow a tumbler of water filled with ordinary impurities to stand for several hours, you would find the clearest water at the top So it is with this basin. The capacity of this basin is sufficient to permit the water to remain in the comparatively stationary position long enough to allow practically all of the mud to precipitate The water is then drawn from the top At the end of the basin opposite to the location of the fountains we notice the water flowing into a trough, which reaches from one side of the basin to the other. This is called a weir and is designed to draw about a quarter of an inch of the topmost water from the entire width of the basin which proves to us that the very best product only of this basin is allowed to go on The water runs along in the trough into a central outlet pipe which conducts it to its first chemical treatment

Flowing by gravity it finds its way to a small receptacle, in which it [illegible] long enough to become thoroughly permeated with a coagulant. All chance of error in the [illegible]tion of the coagulant is obviated by the presence of a 36-inch Venturi meter, which measures the quantity of the water in the system every minute of the day and night This coagulant is a clay product, called sulphate of aluminum. While it is very destructive to bacteria, we will see that its effect upon the water is such as to render it no less desirable for drinking purposes. Its success as a destroyer of germ life lies in its adhesive power alone. After it is deposited in the water it takes the form of small flakes, varying in size from an eighth of an inch to the minute proportions of a pin point

WATER IS MIXED BY BAFFLE WALLS.

The water after being full charged with sulphate of aluminum discharges into a circulating or coagulating basin This basin is the seat of an important part of the purification process The water is not permitted to wander at will in any corner or part of the coag[illegible] baffle walls [illegible] Moving on [illegible] the

ence of a constant influx the water courses through the passageways in this basin in a serpentine fashion until it has travelled about half a mile During this journey the flakes of sulphate of aluminum are doing their work These tiny flakes circulate about in the water after the manner of police officers walking their beats and seem to have a keen desire to place under arrest every form of bacteria and small particles of mud with which they come in contact When one of these infinitesimal [illegible] of impurity [illegible] or a particle of dirt it never releases its grip. It proceeds to arrest one after another until it reaches the limit of its power when it sinks under the burden of its charge to the bottom of the basin

When the water finally arrives at the end of its course in this basin, we make a test and find that the majority of the bacteria have been arrested, leaving us a number considerably smaller than that with which we started

Those that have been clever enough to [illegible] of the [illegible] are now [illegible] a treatment far less gentle. The water passes from the coagulating basin to a battery of filters On its way it receives a small charge of bleach The bleach is nothing more than diluted chloride of lime [illegible] as far as bacteria is concerned it is a very destructible agent The chloride of lime contributes to the quality of the water [illegible]

that it acquires its high degree of clarity by passing through sand and gravel Nature furnished us the best model from which to pattern the water filter. The filters through which the water now passes are designed to give it treatment similar to nature's process.

At the bottom of the filters is a stratum of gravel covered by a layer of sand The water slowly percolates through the sand and gravel leaving all signs of discoloration behind. You will remember that a considerable number of flakes remained in the coagulating basin Failing to perform their full duty in their proper place, they now compensate us for their negligence by assisting us in the filtration process. We notice a thin tissue covering the surface of the sand in the filters. This tissue is a mat composed of the flakes and forms an impregnable barrier against any germ life which might have escaped the destructive influence of the bleach The flake tissue or mat is the last stand of the microbe In order to keep pace with the water the bacteria must pass through the tissue, the component parts of which being still of the same inclination to arrest all kinds of germs, holds them fast

The filter not only clarifies the water, but it also removes every trace of coagulant We now take a cubic-centimeter of water and test it Absolute freedom from bacteria is the result of our analyses

Beginning with 5,000 germs to the cubic-centimeter removing gases, taking in oxygen injecting a clay product and bleach, passing through sand and gravel, and finding the number reduced to naught is the sum total of the process

COUNTING THE GERMS IN A SPOONFUL.

The process of counting the bacteria in a cubic centimeter of water would be something like finding a needle in a haystack [illegible] little job is given over to the bacteriologist, he performs it with seemingly comparative ease. His long experience with bacteria has [illegible] him to put them through some interesting paces. He makes three tests during the process of purification and in each instance he puts a cubic-centimeter of water under the same examination First the bacteriologist takes a sterilized glass [illegible]

peptone, the latter being a juice from the digestive organs of an animal. The mixture is then placed on a round glass developing plate under a close fitting glass cover. The developing plate is then put into an incubator which is kept at 37 degrees, or 20 degrees Centigrade, according to the kind of test, for forty-eight hours. During that time the bacteria produces and surrounds itself with a large family or colony. These colonies form spots, which are plainly visible to the naked eye. The germ food is put into the water to accelerate the growth of germ colonies. The plate is then placed on a counting chart, which is a circular diagram, diametrically divided into tenths The bacteriologist then proceeds to count the germs in divisions of ten. The water bacteriologist is not as a rule concerned about the classifications, names or pedigrees of bacteria in ordinary tests The tests we have just described are merely quantitative. However when the Health Commissioner reports the discovery of a water borne disease, typhoid for instance the bacteriologist promptly makes tests throughout the system searching for the slightest indication of germ organisms of the typhoid family

Weston Gavett, bacteriologist of the East St Louis plant on the Mississippi states that the [illegible] operated [illegible] East St [illegible] typhoid germs in the [illegible] water.

Belleville, [illegible] of 20,000 population twelve miles from East St Louis formerly drew its water supply from deep wells. While the water supply of Belleville possessed a high degree of purity it was rendered unpalatable by the presence of algae and iron bacterium The authorities made a contract with the City Water Works of East St Louis for the water supply.

To wash [illegible] with well [illegible] have been using [illegible] water instead of well water. It has been estimated that they [illegible] $15,000 a year on [illegible] washing powders.

The [illegible] packing industries in East St Louis are always in search of the purest water for washing [illegible] The credit of [illegible] United States Gover[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE PLAY HOUSES

FORBES-ROBERTSON PROPHETIC OF WHAT STAGE WILL BE, SAYS WRITER

Le Gallienne Pens Appreciation of the Great English Star on Eve of Retirement

By F. R. W.

PERHAPS one of the best of the numerous "appreciations" of Forbes-Robertson which have appeared at not infrequent intervals for a number of years is that written by Richard Le Gallienne and published in the current number of the Century magazine. The paper is an admirable one and much worth while. In beginning his tribute, the writer dwells at some length on the present farewell of Forbes-Robertson to his art while he is still indisputably its master, remarking on how infrequently one abdicates power in its zenith. Incidentally, by way of showing the sincerity of this great English actor in announcing his retirement, he compares his case with those of innumerable other actors and their "everlasting farewells."

Much of the article is devoted to an analysis of the actor's conception of Hamlet—"the supreme Hamlet of his time." In first speaking of this, Le Gallienne says:

"To my thinking, the chief interest of all Forbes-Robertson's other parts is that they have led' his Hamlet; and, indeed, many of his best parts may be said to be studies for various sides of Hamlet. . . . In Hamlet all his qualities converge, and in him the tradition of the stage that all an ambitious actor's experience is only to fit him to play Hamlet is for once justified. But of course the chief reason of that success is that nature meant Forbes Robertson to play Hamlet. Temperament, personality, experience and training have so worked together that he does not merely play, but is, Hamlet. Such, at all events, is the complete illusion he is able to produce."

• • •

Here the writer launches into a discussion of the time-worn theories of "character acting," and soundly scores the "semilearned" actors for their attempt to gain name by alleged "new readings," or trifling novelty of business. Continuing he says:

"Forbes-Robertson's acting is so imaginative, creating the scene about him as he plays, that one almost resents any stage-settings for him at all, however learnedly accurate and beautifully painted.

"His soul seems to do so much for us that we almost wish it could be left to do it all, and he act for us as they acted in Elizabeth's day, with only a curtain for scenery, and a placard at the side of the stage, saying: 'This is Elsinore.'"

Le Gallienne discusses briefly the character of Hamlet, telling how closely the character is to the people of today. "And perhaps the most beautiful thing Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet does for us," he writes, "is that it commands our love for a great gentleman doing his gentlest and bravest and noblest with a sad smile and a gay humor in not merely a complicated, wicked, absurd and tiresome, but, also, a ghostly world. . . Were one asked what aspects of Hamlet does Forbes-Robertson specially embody, I should say, in the first place, his princeliness, his ghostliness, then his cynical and occasionally madcap humor, as where, at the end of the play-scene, he capers behind the throne in a terribly boyish glee. No actor that I have seen expresses so well that scholarly irony of the Renaissance permeating the whole play."

• • •

Actors' and readers' conception of the text not only of Hamlet but of all other Shakespearean plays forms the next topic in the appreciation. "How few actors . . . have any personal conception of what it (the phrase 'lies beyond the reaches of our souls') means. They may make a fine crescendo with it but that is all," writes Le Gallienne by way of example. "They have never stood, shrinking and appalled, yet drawn with a divine temptation, upon the brink of that vastness along the margin of which, it is evident, that Hamlet often wandered." In this respect the writer considers Forbes-Robertson worthy of Oscar Wilde's fine sonnet in which he addressed Henry Irving as

"Thou trumpet set for Shakespeare's lips to blow."

Le Gallienne was especially impressed with Forbes-Robertson's death scene in Hamlet. Writing of it he says:

"Most of us have seen many Hamlets die. We have watched them squirming through those scientific contortions of dissolution, to copy which they had very evidently walked the hospitals in a business-like quest of death-agonies, as certain histrionic connoisseurs of madness in France loving-ly haunt the Saltpetriere. As I look back, I wonder how we tolerated their wriggling absurdity. I suppose it was that the hand of tradition was still upon us and upon them.

"How different it is when Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet dies! All my life I seem to have been asking my friends, those I loved best, those who valued the dearest, the kindest, the greatest and the strongest in our strange human life, to come with me and see Forbes-Robertson die in Hamlet. I asked them because, as that strange young dead king sat upon his throne, there was something, whatever it meant—death, life, immortality, what you will—of a surpassing loneliness, something transfiguring the poor passing moment of trivial, brutal murder into a beauty, to which it was quite natural that that stern Northern warrior, with his winged helmet, should bend the knee. I would not exchange anything I have ever read or seen for Forbes-Robertson as he sits there so still and starlit upon the throne of Denmark."

• • •

Forbes-Robertson is a great spiritual actor as well as a Shakespearean actor, in the opinion of Le Gallienne, who closes his worthy paper.

"He is prophetic of what the stage will some day be, and what we can see it here and there preparing to become. In all the welter of the dramatic conditions of the moment there emerges one fact, that of the growing importance of the stage as a vehicle for what one may term general culture. The stage, with its half-sister, the cinema, is strangely, by how long and circuitous a route, returning of course, with an immeasurably developed equipment, to its starting point, ending curiously where it began as the handmaid of the church. As with the old moralities or miracle-plays, it is becoming once more our teacher. The lessons of truth and beauty, as those of plain gaiety and delight, are relying more and more upon the actor for their expression, and less on the accredited doctors of divinity or literature. Even the dancers are doing much for our souls. Our duties as citizens are being taught us by well-advertised plays, and if we wish to abolish Tammany or change our police commissioner, we enforce our desire by the object lesson of a play. The great new plays may not yet be here, but the public once more is going to the theater, as it went long ago in Athens, to be delighted and amused, of course, but also to be instructed in national and civic affairs, and, most important of all, to be purified by pity and terror."

AS WAS predicted the first concert of the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra in the Burns last Sunday afternoon was the most successful, from every standpoint, in the brief history of this musical organization. The attendance was larger by at least 600 people than that of any previous concert, the financial returns reached the high-water mark of the present season—$145 and the program was one of the best that has yet been played. And to those interested in the orchestra—both promoters and patrons, this sudden success means everything.

Most important of all is that now the Musical club is realizing a small profit from the concerts. Not that it is the aim of the society to make money, for that is its least desire, but because it will make possible the addition of musicians to the orchestra and the purchase of music. Within the last few weeks five musicians have been added to the organization, bringing the total number up to 32, but that is of less importance than the purchase of music. For months the lack of music has been one of the orchestra's greatest drawbacks and now it is seriously hindering the progress of the organization. The libraries of several orchestra leaders of Colorado Springs have been placed at the disposal of Director Dietrich, but they have proved to be far from sufficient to meet the needs of an aggregation the size of the Musical club orchestra. So music really is the great necessity at present.

With 32 members the orchestra is one of the largest, if not the largest, ever maintained in this city. If the capacity houses continue, and there is little reason to believe they will not, it is quite likely that several more musicians will be added within the next few weeks. However, the orchestra is almost complete now.

• • •

The interest displayed by Colorado Springs people in the concert last Sunday afternoon was little short of phenomenal. When the doors were thrown open at 2:30 o'clock a crowd of 500 people was waiting to enter the theater. And within 20 minutes the house was packed and the management was forced to refuse admittance to more than 1,000 people packed around the entrance. Throughout the concert a crowd of several hundred waited around the theater in the hopes that a chance for admittance would offer itself. And people stood at every door and under every window of the house listening to the concert.

This Sunday it is not unlikely that the same conditions will exist. Half a thousand people probably will be waiting when the doors are opened at 2:30 o'clock. And the theater undoubtedly will be packed some time before the concert is scheduled to start—3 o'clock. It is a wonderful display of the loyalty of Colorado Springs people to the Musical club orchestra. But it is loyalty that is well deserved.

What the Press Agents Say

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY

The selection of Wagner's "Lohengrin" for one of the four performances to be given by the National Grand Opera company of Canada in the Denver Auditorium in February seems to have met with widespread approval on the part of music lovers. The advance sale of seats for this performance has been heavier than for any of the other operas that are to be heard in Denver, although the sale for all has been very large.

"Lohengrin" will be given the last evening of the Denver season, Wednesday, February 18. Leo Slezak, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, will sing the title role. This is one of his three greatest parts, the others being Samson in "Samson et Dalila," and Othello in the opera of the same name. Slezak will sing Samson to the Delila of Mme. Gerville-Reache on the opening night of the Denver engagement. His Lohengrin is world famous. No other living artist is so finely fitted for the part in physique as well as in voice. Slezak is a veritable giant.

Marie Rappold, also a former member of the Metropolitan, New York, forces, will be the Elsa in the Canadian production. Rosa Olitzka will sing Ortrud. An orchestra of 70 will be heard on this occasion.

Willet R. Willis is the Colorado Springs agent for the company.

"THE COMMON LAW"

The dramatization of "The Common Law," A. H. Woods' splendid and unqualified successful production which comes to the Opera house next Saturday, as, in the case of most novels dramatized, does not follow the book too closely inasmuch as the stage requirements demand action and speed, brevity and terseness and a comprehensive grasp of the story such as no book could be. A dramatization is like an impressionistic picture, the highlights stand out in bold relief from the shadows and the result, though nothing when looked at closely, become a beautiful picture regarded at some distance.

In presenting a story in book form, it is possible for the reader to go back and read over again any point upon which he has the slightest doubt. It is obvious that on the stage such a proceeding is impossible. It would never do because someone in the audience does not understand a particular line to stop the play and do it all over again for the benefit of one person. Thus a stage story must be told plainly and in the most unclouded manner. There must be no doubt or speculation on the part of the audience as to what a line or situation means. Nothing must be veiled, everything must be brought out clearly and concisely.

"The Common Law" tells a remarkable love story between two people, both gifted with rare intelligence and powers of reasoning not usually accorded to most mortals. The man wants to marry the girl, and the girl wants to marry the man, but the girl thinks their positions in life are different, that she belongs to a different set than the one of which he is a member. She fears that their marriage will result in ruining his career and making him unhappy. This is worked out with due regard to stage requirements and the result is that the somewhat simple story Mr. Chambers has written has been worked up into a series of gripping situations and thrilling climaxes that speak well for the popularity of this new play.

Manager Woods has bestowed the greatest possible consideration in making up the cast for "The Common Law" and the production, which is carried in its entirety, meaning not only the scenic part, but the furniture and furnishings as well are provided on the most lavish scale.

RENE NOEL, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "THE COMMON LAW," AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT SATURDAY.

Today's Orchestra Concert Program

1. Procession of the Knights, from Parsifal.......Wagne,
   Arranged by D. E. Rawley of the Orchestra.
2. Overture, "Jolly Robbers"....................Suppe
3. (a) Habanera, "Cigareres"....................Gervais
   (b) Caprice Espagnole.....................Beaumont
4. Three Dances from Henry the VIII............German
   Morris Dance
   Shepherd's Dance
   Torch Dance
5. Strings Alone
   Scene Champetre..............................Papini
6. Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana".......Mascagni

WILL REVIVE OLD GREEK TRAGEDIES IN SYRACUSE

It is not a new thing to give revivals of ancient Greek tragedies in the ruins of the outdoor theaters in which they were originally produced, but it is hardly within modern memory that the great theater at olden Syracuse, in the Island of Sicily, has been so utilized, writes C. H. Bonte in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Marquis Lentini, I understand, is to superintend and finance a series of such performances, the first production to be Aeschylus' "Agamemnon."

This great literary character himself "managed" the initial presentation of his play in this very theater 2,400 years ago, and it was in Sicily that he came to his death in one of the strangest fashions ever recorded.

It is chonicled that an eagle, having captured a tortoise and being unable to get at the flesh of the animal by reason of the surrounding shell, conceived the idea of carrying it aloft and dropping it upon a rock. Aeschylus was walking alone near the theater and the sun shone brightly on his bald head. The eagle mistook this for a rock, dropped the tortoise directly upon it and thus caused the death of one of the immortal playwrights.

All of which reminds me in a somewhat roundabout fashion of a story, which generally has been accredited to the late Sir Henry Irving. An Englishman, wishing to carry a pet tortoise with him on a railway journey and being duly deferential toward the law, inquired of the "guard" whether he would have to pay extra, as one must for dogs. The "guard went into the station to obtain an official opinion and came forth with the illuminating information that "Dogs is dogs and cats is dogs, but a tortoise is a hinsect and don't pay."

GEORGE ARLISS MAY EQUAL JOSEPH JEFFERSON RECORD

It hardly seems possible that any modern star will equal the oldtime records of James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo," Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," or Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead." Each of these popular players appeared in their favorite roles for approximately 5,000 performances. Only one actor of today seems to have scored a success so pronounced as to give promise of the achievement of a similar record. Some weeks ago George Arliss appeared for the one thousandth time in Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli." These 1,000 performances were divided for the most part between four large cities, where Arliss enjoyed record runs, while only about 30 smaller cities have witnessed Arliss' remarkably fine characterization. He has not yet appeared west of the Mississippi, nor further south than Richmond, though he has already played "Disraeli" four seasons.

John Park, who is invested with the role of Baron de Chantilly in the touring company of "Adele," will play the leading role next season in a musical play adapted from one of Harold McGrath's popular novels.

Notes of Plays and the Player[s]

Mrs. Augusta Evans' novel cal[led] "Macaria" is to be made into a play.

Miss Rachel Marshall, author of "[The] Traffic," has written another dra[ma] "The Whirlpool," dealing with the [...] of the present system of penology.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" lasted [...] a fortnight in London and was aba[n]doned last night. G. K. Chesterto[n's] "Magic" and Jerome K. Jerome's "R[obina] in Search of a Husband" were a[lso] closed.

Aubrey Stauffer, whose tunes h[ave] had so much to do with the popu[lar] success of "September Morn," is [to] write the score of a musical comedy [...] Will M. Hough and Frederick D[on]aghey, Rowland and Clifford are [to] produce the result.

Miss Iris Hawkins, a diminutive [in]genue weighing 60 pounds, impor[ted] from London for the name part of [the] "Hop-'o-My-Thumb" spectacle, is [to] remain in this country, and will app[ear] in the variety theaters in a ske[tch] called "Dad's Girl."

George A. Birmingham, (Canon H[an]nay), the author of "General Jo[hn] Regan," announced on his return [to] Ireland after his visit here to see [the] production of his internationally s[uc]cessful comedy, that he had writte[n a] new one-act play entitled "My Am[er]ica."

Pauline Frederick, the beautiful [Zu]leika of "Joseph and His Brethr[en]" having won recognition as "the Am[er]ican Venus," is now gunning for Dia[na's] laurels. Her latest photographs [for] magazine consumption show her [in] the guise of a modern huntress.

Romantic opera has again come [into] its own at the Globe theater, [New] York, where Ann Swinburne shine[s as] the star of "The Madcap Duche[ss]." This is the latest work from the [...] busy pen of Victor Herbert, and [...] has had the good fortune in this [in]stance to possess a worthy vehicle [for] his music in the libretto by D[avid] Stevens and Justin Huntly McCar[thy].

A slight change in the route of [May] Irwin's transcontinental tour in [her] most successful comedy, "Widow [By] Proxy," permits of her appearance [for] a few weeks in her native Canada. [...] so many of the [...]

Speaking of May Irwin, a numbe[r of] composers of the most popular [rag]time music of the day will assemb[le in] conference at Irwin island next s[um]mer for the purpose of plannin[g] grand opera ragtime for Miss Irw[in's] use. Though Miss Irwin has n[ever] gone to extremes in the singing of [rag]time, she is nevertheless respon[sible] to a great extent for the popula[rity] of this form of music. She sang [syn]copated songs successfully long be[fore] their vogue became general.

De Wolf Hopper, George Mac[Far]lane and as many others as are av[ail]able are to be reassembled for the [re]staging of the Gilbert-Sullivan [rep]ertoire. The venture, although hi[ghly] profitable, was abandoned in order [that] Mr. Hopper, who never else wa[s so] happy and attractive as when sin[ging] in these operettas, might waste [his] time in the foolish composition kn[own] as "Princess Caprice." Miss [Alice] Brady, daughter of William A. Br[ady], is to be the chief comedienne of [the] venture.

The obituaries of Dr. S. Weir [Mit]chell of Philadelphia contained [no] mention of the fact that he did [some] writing for the theater. An alleg[oric]al play of his making, called ["The] Miser," was acted about 20 years [ago] by the late Wilson Barrett, wh[o re]tained it in his repertoire for [...] seasons as part of a program of [...] plays. "The Miser" was quite in [...] key and spirit of "Everyman" alth[ough] that ancient morality had not a[t that] time for more than century be[en in] circulation. One of the numerous [Mit]chell novels, "The Adventures of F[ran]cois," reached the stage. The dram[atiza]tion of that was made by the aut[hor's] son, Langdon Mitchell, and was [pro]duced in 1900 in Philadelphia, [with] Henry E. Dixey as the resour[ceful] mountebank and Miss Marion [Lea] (Mrs. Langdon Mitchell) as the [high]born lady whom he saved from [the] sans-culottes of the French revol[ution]. It was a dire failure, and did not [sur]vive its Philadelphia performance.

Long before the days of press ag[ents] poets used to write the public [...] tiles to actresses and dancers. T[he] ladies of a bygone day probably [were] no more wonderful than those o[f to]day. But the man who has to ha[nd] out so many "stories" per week [has] little time for poetry. And if he [were] to attempt verse it is not at all likely that he would lose his [...] From which it is to be judged [that] Douglas Malloch does not belon[g to] the newspaper ranks, although [his] little volume of verse "To Pa[v...]" is doing the same work. Becau[se it] looks like the real thing, here is o[ne of] the verses:

She poises like a panting bird
  Suspended on the edge of thin[gs]
A messenger that waits the wo[rd]
  To voyage upward on her win[gs].
    Where sister swallows flutte[r]
The air above is music-stirred.
  The world about is singing [...]
  Until we wonder if the earth
  Or sky supernal gave her birt[h]
    This creature of both earth [and]
    sky

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